Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE WEATHER
CLOUDY SUNDAY.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 39. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1928. ****** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

DERBY AIRPLANE DOWN IN FLAMES

Hoover Gains Ground in Wisconsin Primary

BIG SWEEP IN STATE TO G. O. P. RANKS IS FORECAST

Smith Plans Dramatic Invasion in Hopes of Capturing 13 Electoral Votes.

Fruit and Grain Belts Survey Indicates West Safe for Republicans.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER,
Noted Political Analyst.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Wisconsin was the dramatic spot of the week in the national political pictures as a result of the upset in the primaries. Most local observers are of the opinion that Mr. Hoover's chances in the Badger state have been enhanced in an appreciable degree and from now on the battle for these 13 electoral votes is going to be one of the most spectacular clashes of the whole country.

For the first time in a quarter of a century Republican fundamentalists of the commonwealth see an opportunity not only to rehabilitate the stalwart organization, but to discover a common ground on which both moderate progressives and old-fashioned Republicans can link arms in the coming struggle.

The more optimistic of the Hoover generals see a big sweep throughout the state to the Republican standard, comparable to the swing of 1920 that gave Mr. Harding one of the historic pluralities on the La Follette preserves.

BITTERNESS ENGENDERED

Democratic spokesmen, on the other hand, see only a strengthening of the Smith cause. They argue that the bitterness injected into the recent primary struggle by both Senators La Follette and Blaine in their unsuccessful effort to nominate Congressman Beck, one of their own, for governor, will be carried over into the election. The time is too short, they reason and

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

POLICE LIEUT. GRAHAM DIES

Samuel Graham, golfing police lieutenant, collapsed and died in the arms of friends in the Keystone Garage, 1444 Pennsylvania avenue, Saturday night as he was about to drive his automobile from the garage to report for work as lieutenant of the night force at the North Side Police Station.

His death was attributed to overexertion while engaged in a tug-of-war a few hours before with fellow policemen at the Pitt Stadium in the eliminations for the police field meet.

Graham has been noted as a public links golfer for many years and was medalist at the last national public links tournament.

He was a World War veteran and for 15 years had been a member of the United States Marines. He was promoted from wagonman to lieutenant early in the Kline administration.

He was married but leaves no children. His home was at 1443 Pennsylvania avenue.

Suit to Be Dropped If Youmans Pays Up

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Anne Youmans' bill for separate maintenance against Vincent Youmans, New York theatrical producer and composer, will be dismissed Wednesday by Judge Lindsay if Youmans deposits $1,650 in back alimony by that time.

The court's announcement yesterday led Youmans' attorneys to reply that they would deposit the money. Youmans always was ready to pay if the bill were dismissed, they said.

POLA NEGRI HURT RIDING HORSE

Flag Display On Constitution Day Requested

MAYOR CHARLES H. KLINE issued a proclamation Saturday, calling on citizens to display the flag on September 17, the 141st anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

"The fullest co-operation in the observance of Constitution Day and Constitution Week," the Mayor said, "should be given to the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and all other patriotic societies, associations and individuals in the proper observance, including the necessity for rededicating our lives to the high ideals of the heritage bequeathed by the founders; renewing our obligations regarding the fundamentals of our government, and showing our appreciation of the value of the franchise and the rightful exercise by a larger participation by the electorate than that observed in recent years, in the coming national election."

INDEPENDENTS AROUSED HERE

Interest in the Hoover-Smith battle for the presidency seems to have started a movement that, if properly developed may take control of Pittsburgh's politics from the organization and put it in the hands of the independent voters.

The first registration day proved conclusively that the presidential contest has acted like an alarm clock to arouse thousands of citizens here who rarely, if ever, went to the polling places.

Should these citizens retain their interest until the municipal election next year, as many independent leaders are hoping, a factional fight for the mayoralty between two such organization leaders as Mayor Charles H. Kline and Councilman James F. Malone may enable a third candidate, with independent support, to win the place.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders claimed the record registration Tuesday as being in their favor. The only thing certain about it is that it was an independent, not an organization, registration. The Republican organization, which will not really get into action until headquarters are opened in the Hotel Henry next Saturday, made no campaign to get its followers registered.

WOMEN STRONG

While complete figures are not yet available, a comparison between the Thirteenth Ward, one of the independent strongholds, and the First and Second Wards, bulwarks of the organization, shows the trend of the entire registration. In the Thirteenth Ward 3,014 voters registered on the first day, as compared with 1,695 four years ago. In the First Ward the total was 832, while in the Second Ward only 563 registered.

In the residential sections there was a heavy registration of women, a fact which is claimed as an advantage for the Hoover-Curtis ticket by former Congressman William H. Coleman, who is chairman of the Republican campaign committee in this county. His claim is disputed by the Democrats. In the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Selected

TO SPEAK—Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, has been selected by the Democratic national committee to open its campaign in West Virginia, Andrew Edmiston, Jr., state chairman, announced today. Mr. Edmiston was advised by national headquarters that Mrs. Ross will arrive in the state September 20 and spend three days on a speaking tour.

VISITING JUDGE TO TRY TYRRELL

When Attorney F. J. Tyrrell, of Lincoln place, goes on trial for his life Monday morning in the first "church murder" case in Allegheny county, he will face a judge he probably never has seen before and certainly one in whose court he never practiced. The jurist will b. Judge Robert A. Stotz, of Easton, Northampton county, brought to Allegheny county specially to try the Tyrrell case.

Tyrrell has been a practicing attorney here for many years, is known to all the local judges, and the move was made to rob the case of any hint of partiality on the grounds of acquaintance.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gaardner announced Saturday that the commonwealth will ask the court for an order Monday permitting alienists for the state to examine Tyrrell as to his mental condition. This will be to combat the move made Friday when Tyrrell's attorneys obtained a similar order. Their physicians examined Tyrrell in the jail Saturday.

The state's doctors are expected to make their examination Monday night, after the first day of the trial is completed. The physicians on both sides will be used as witnesses.

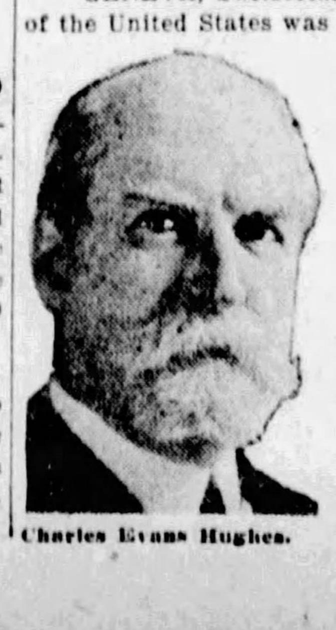
If the trial develops into a battle of alienists over Tyrrell's sanity, it will probably drag out over at least two weeks. With this phase eliminated not over a week would be required.

Tyrrell, who shot and killed Philip

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

Hughes Is Elected World Court Judge

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Charles Evans Hughes of the United States was today elected a judge of the World Court of International Justice at The Hague by the assembly of the League of Nations. The election fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Bassett Moore, another American.



Charles Evans Hughes.

Forty-one of the forty-eight votes cast in the assembly were for Mr. Hughes. The president announced that the council of the League had voted for him unanimously.

Having been elected by both the council and the assembly, he was formally declared a judge of the World Court.

The seven remaining votes were divided among three candidates, Dr. Walter Simons president of the Reichsgericht, the highest court in Germany, received five votes; Sir Johannes W. Wessel, of South Africa, and Sir Abdul Rohin, of India, received one vote each.

"Grandma," 102 Celebrates by Riding in Plane

Associated Press.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 8. "GRANDMA" ALMATIA BENNETT, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., who has a habit of celebrating her birthdays in the air, today observed her one hundred and second in the usual manner by flying from here to Portland and back. She was accompanied by Charles W. Bradley, centenarian, of Rochester, N. H., who made a similar trip with "Grandma" last year.

At the Portland airport the centenarians were greeted by Mrs. Mary A. Waterhouse, of Scarboro, 104 years old, who, not to be outdone by "Grandma" went aloft herself.

Grandma Bennett said she hoped that when she was 105 years old some aviator would take her on a flight to the Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO VOTE RULE UPHELD

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Upholding the validity of the special grand juries that have investigated irregularities in connection with the April primaries, Judge John F. O'Connor in Criminal Court today decided that Judge Juel Eller, his father, Morris Eller, city collector, and 18 co-defendants must go to trial September 27 on 26 charges of conspiracy, including conspiracy to murder Octavus Granady, Negro opponent of Morris Eller in the Twentieth Ward.

The Ellers had attacked the constitutionality of the special grand jury which indicted them, principally on the ground that a special grand jury and the regular grand jury cannot both be in session simultaneously. Frank J. Loesh, special prosecutor, filed a demurrer which Judge O'Connor upheld.

Next week the fourth special grand jury will convene to continue the inquiry. Three other juries have returned scores of indictments charging vote frauds, election day kidnapings, assaults and attempts to murder.

QUIZ MEXICO ON KIDNAPING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The State Department today made a new inquiry of the Mexican government to ascertain what progress has been made to secure the release of E. J. Bumsted, Los Angeles Mining engineer, kidnaped on August 15.

The enginerr went to Mexico to work for the Humbolt Mining properties in the state of Nayarit and was kidnapped there. The bandits demanded a ransom of 20,000 pesos and the company employing him had agreed to deposit the money at Santa Fe. Because Bumsted's life was threatened if any effort was made to capture his abductors, officials deemed this the wiser course.

Since that time the State Department had not been advised by consular agents or the Embassy in Mexico City whether the man has been released, slain, or is still held. Ordinarily the State Department is promptly advised of developments, but there has been instances where kidnapped persons have paid ransoms and returned to their occupations without notifying consular agents, it was stated.

State Department officials said that in view of instructions sent to diplomatic and consular agents they are confident everything possible is being done and that the new inquiry is for the purpose of learning the status of the case.

Five Killed in State By Hit, Run Drivers

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8.—Hit and run drivers killed five people in Pennsylvania during the last week, the State Department of Highways announced today. There were 18 accidents involving hit and run motorists reported to the department. Two of the drivers in the fatal cases have been arrested. One of the hit and run drivers is a woman, it was announced.

THROWN AS MOUNT IS FRIGHTENED

Actress Sent to Hospital; in Coma Seven Hours After Near-Fatal Accident.

Extent of Injury Not Made Public; Friends Fear for Her Safety.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Pola Negri, the film star, is at the American hospital here seriously ill as the result of being thrown from her horse while riding in the Bois de Boulougne. The accident occurred about 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Tonight she was resting more comfortably than at any time since the accident. At the hospital it was said that she had shown a slow improvement during the day and that no crisis was expected tonight.

It was indicated that the actress had been greatly heartened by the decision of the physicians that no operation would be necessary tonight. They were expected to make a final decision as to necessary treatment tomorrow.

HORSE FRIGHTENED

The star's mount was ambling through the Bois quietly enough but a passing automobile frightened the animal. It shied so suddenly that the actress was thrown violently from the saddle. She landed hard and suffered bad injuries.

Friends of Pola said that at one time last night her life was despaired. Prince Serge Mdivani, husband of the actress, issued a brief statement at the hospital which said:

"The Princess Mdivani was taken to the American hospital after a fall from her horse yesterday afternoon. Her case is in the hands of Dr. Martel of the hospital staff from whom all information respecting her condition must be asked. This is in accordance with the princess' own wishes."

FIND BETSY ANN PILOT'S BODY

The body of Capt. Elmer Fancher, 57, pilot of the Betsy Ann, Pittsburgh steamboat that recently raced with the Chris Green, was found in the Ohio River at Dam No. 29, Ashland, Ky., according to word received here Saturday. It was taken to an undertaking establishment there, and will be shipped to his home at Butler, Ky., for burial.

Capt. Fancher disappeared from the steamboat some time between midnight and 3 a. m. Thursday at a time when he was off duty. His absence was not noted until he was called at 3 o'clock to take his turn at the wheel. He had been melancholy.

Capt. Fancher was unmarried. He leaves his mother and a sister.

Lindy's Favorite Lunch Place Raided

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The drys have raided one of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's favorite lunch counters.

In his mail pilot days "Slim" landed at the Maywood flying field. It was his wont to hop from the cockpit for lunch between flights. Always it was a sandwich and buttermilk at the Forest Inn nearby.

Yesterday federal agents patronized the inn and found three barrels of beer, which disappeared together with the bartender.

Italy Abandons Use of Dirigible

ROME, Sept. 8.—The government has decided to abolish the dirigible balloon as a weapon of warfare or a means of commercial transportation, it was announced today.

It was assumed that the decision was due directly to the disaster that befell the dirigible Italia on its recent North Pole flight.

Injured

IN PARIS—On a Parisian bridle path, a passing automobile startled her mount and Pola Negri, film star, was hurled violently to the ground, suffering internal injuries which left her for seven hours in a coma at American Hospital, Paris.

Connellsville School Records Shattered

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—School enrollment records for this city were shattered when compilation disclosed 2,907 students in all classes of the public schools. This exceeds the peak attendance of 1927 by 100.

Clinton Man Falls Off Barge, Drowns

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Clarence Stevick, 28, of Clinton, was drowned in the Allegheny River at Dam No. 6 early Saturday. He fell from a barge of the Dravo Contracting Company. The body was recovered two hours later.

Today's Issue Contains

SEVEN parts, 104 pages, including the American Weekly, America's Greatest Color Comic Section and the COMPLETE NOVEL, "Moon of Madness," by Sax Rohmer.

* * *

Part One—General News.

* * *

Part Two—Sports and Classified Ads, and Real Estate News.

* * *

Part Three—Automotive News, General News and City Life.

* * *

Part Four—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen and March of Events.

GIRLS, MAIL IN AIR CRASH HERE

A Cleveland-to-Pittsburgh air mail plane, carrying two girls as passengers, made a forced landing on Davis Island in the Ohio River today and was wrecked. The occupants were not injured.

According to word received at Bettis Field from the pilot, Horace Morris, the engine went dead while he was high over the river. Morris sent his ship down in a perpendicular dive and was unable to level off when near the earth.

The plane struck on its nose and turned over. The girl passengers were helped from the wreckage by Morris and taken to Bettis Field by automobile. The plane's load of mail was not damaged.

A rumor, the origin of which could not be traced, was in circulation Saturday that an airplane had crashed near the Jacks Run Bridge, which joins Bellevue and the North Side. The police were notified and the patrol wagon from the Woods Run Station hurried to the scene. The report was untrue. No airplane crashed anywhere in the vicinity.

C. E. DINKEY, BROKER, DIES

Charles E. Dinkey, broker and Masonic leader, died Saturday afternoon in his home, 1301 Sheridan place. Mr. Dinkey was a representative in the Imperial Council of the Shrine and held other high offices in Free Masonry.

At the time of his death he was a director of the Bessemer Trust Company, the Braddock National Bank, the North Penn Coal Company, the Western Allegheny Railroad Company, the Edgewood Country Club, the Masonic Hall Association and the Standard Life Insurance Company of America. He was formerly president and director of Dinkey X Todd Co.

Mr. Dinkey leaves his widow; a son, Charles Dinkey, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finlayson.

Contract Awarded For W. Va. Turnpike

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Contracts for paving the remaining unimproved stretch of the Northwestern turnpike in the state, comprising nine miles in Mineral and Grant counties, have been awarded by the State Road Commission.

Lindy, Heiress Just Friends—Not Engaged

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Rumors that "We" was to take on a new significance in the life of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, that he was to wed the daughter of Dwight F. Morrow, financier and Ambassador to Mexico, were spiked today by his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, as she sailed for Naples.

"I refuse to make any statement about such a silly rumor," Mrs. Lindbergh said.

"I will say nothing about it whatsoever."

Her traveling companion, Miss Alice Morrow, aunt of the beautiful Elizabeth Reeve Morrow with whom it has been persistently rumored that the trans-oceanic hero was engaged was even more definite. She made a flat denial of the engagement.

"I am glad you asked me if Col. Lindbergh and Elizabeth are engaged," she said.

"I want to make a public denial. They are friends, have been for some time, but there is absolutely nothing serious about their interest in each other."

Miss Morrow explained that she was accompanying Mrs. Lindbergh to Constantinople, where both will join the staff of the Constantinople College for Women, Mrs. Lindbergh as a visiting instructor in chemistry and Miss Morrow as a hostess.

FREQUENT VISITOP

The rumors that the youthful hero of the air and Miss Morrow

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

THREE FLIERS CRACK UP, 24 PILOTS HERE, WING WEST

Fliers Brush With Tragedy In Transcontinental Race. Flaming Machine Lands.

Crowd Rushes to Aid But Airmen Are Safe. "Baby Fliers" at El Paso.

Tragedy shadowed the transcontinental air derby for a few tense moments yesterday as a lagging plane burst into flames over Brookville, Pa.

As his two flying companions adjusted their parachutes and nerved themselves for a leap into space, the pilot, Errold Bahl, sideslipped his ship, snuffed out the flames for a moment, only to have them flare up again, then set the plane down on the Brookville emergency landing field.

Bahl, Capt. Gordon Smith and J. C. Williamson stepped from the plane, safe, as a crowd rushed out to aid them. The engine was ruined, and Bahl was forced to drop out of the race. He was the last pilot to report of the 27 who started for Bettis Field in the derby yesterday.

24 WING WEST

Twenty-four pilots, victorious over fog and mechanical flaws, had brought their planes across the control line at Bettis Field by 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, had refueled and then winged westward again.

Of the Class B ships, 18 had reached Bettis Field, one had crashed and one had made a forced landing and taken off again. All four planes flying in Class C had reached the field by 2:30 o'clock. Of the three planes of Class A forced to retrace their course Wednesday, one had reached the field and the other two were reported down in the mountains.

The fog of the early morning beset the fliers with trouble. Five pilots lost their bearings, drifted off their course, and were forced down.

C. W. (Speed) Holman, of St. Paul, brought his Laird biplane down in a field on the A. B. Weaver farm, near Washington, Pa., badly damaged. He and his mechanic, Ralph Greer, escaped uninjured, but in the forced landing the ship nosed out, and her landing gear, propeller and rudder were smashed.

Stuart Auer, of Milwaukee, was forced to set his Waco 10 down in a field at Brookside, O., but he expected to take off for Bettis Field before his time was up.

G. C. Quick, of Wichita, Kan., piloting a Cessna monoplane, landed in a clearing near Glen Hope, Clearfield county, but got his ship aloft again, and reached Bettis Field in sixteenth place.

Paul Braniff, of Oklahoma City, was forced down near Middletown, Pa., and E. E. Ballough, of St. Paul, came down at New Castle, Pa. Later both pilots flew on to Bettis Field.

Two ships that roared across the control line during the day carried women passengers, and there was a thrill for the spectators when the eighth and ninth arrival shot across the line, two seconds apart in a close finish.

PITTSBURGH FLIER SECOND

J. Warren Smith, flying a Cessna monoplane, seventeenth in the field

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Tips for the Thrifty

A Few Pick-ups From Today's Classified Ads.

Roadhouse for rent, present owner wishes to retire. It's an old-fashioned building and just suitable for roadhouse of an antique nature. Located on a good highway. See classification 12.

A private family in the Schenley exchange will rent a beautiful furnished room. See classification 30.

The owner of a Boston bull, lost Sunday, Sept. 2, offers a liberal reward for its return. Had on a black and red collar with his name. See classification 2.

A local tire company is offering a well-known balloon cord tire, guaranteed, for $10.95. See classification 94.

Nutria coat, size 16, one year old, price $50. See classification 90.

Who has a hemstitching machine? A party wants to buy one. See ad under classification 93.

Want to be a broadcast radio operator? Under classification 16 a local school is advertising for day or evening students.

You'll find these ads complete and hundreds of others, in Today's Classified Ad Section. Turn now to Part Two.

Borah Assails British-French Secret Naval Alliance

HIDDEN PACTS PEACE MENACE, SAYS SENATOR

May Bring Treaty to U. S. Attention—London Denies Scrapping Agreement.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today criticized the new secret naval pact between Great Britain and France.

"I think that it is objectionable for two reasons," said Borah. "First, because it was made in secret and secret treaties should be disapproved at all times. Second, because an alliance of any kind between nations is dangerous to peace, particularly a military alliance.

"Of course, I don't know what is in the agreement, and it may be that when the terms are known it will be found that the fears of many are groundless."

The Idaho Senator, who has long been an advocate of the outlawry of war, is keenly interested in the effect of British-French agreement upon the Kellogg anti-war pact. He indicated that the secret treaty may be discussed when the Senate takes up ratification of the peace treaty next winter.

PACT NOT SHELVED

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Official denial was made today of reports published in two London newspapers that the Anglo-French naval accord would be abandoned. The reports said that adverse criticism of the understanding had come from various quarters and particularly from hostile American sentiment.

Government circles pointed out that no action on naval accord could be taken until an answer is received from the United States, Japan and Italy, to which governments the proposals have been submitted.

The officials recognize that the accord may not meet the views of one or more of these countries, in which case it may be necessary for the British and French to use some other method in bringing about an understanding on naval disarmament. Such an understanding is needed to end the deadlock which prevails in the preparatory commission at Geneva. This body has been trying to prepare the way for a general disarmament conference under the auspices of the League of Nations.

VISITING JUDGE TO TRY TYRRELL

(Continued from Page One.)

F. Clark, 36, of 202 Ann street, Homestead, in the First Christian Church, Sunday morning, May 13, had been attorney for Mrs. Clark in a suit for divorce against her husband. Mrs. Clark had worked as stenographer in Tyrrell's office.

Tyrrell, who was superintendent of the Sunday school of the Munhall Christian Church, had said he feared Clark would do him bodily harm, and, until the move for mental examinations was made, it was anticipated that his defense would be self-defense.

A strong battery of lawyers will fight the case. Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty will represent the commonwealth and probably will have an assistant. On Tyrrell's side of the counsel table will be Attorneys William H. Coleman and J. Thomas Hoffman. Attorney Elmer Eakin, who had been Clark's counsel in the divorce case, will be present as a representative of the slain man's father.

3 Going to Wake Hurt at Crossing

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Miss Cora Williams, 17, of Glendale, and Miss Georgia Cannon, 23, Moundsville, were probably fatally hurt and Samuel Eckleberry, 25, Moundsville, was injured slightly when their automobile was struck by a fast Baltimore and Ohio freight train at a crossing between here and Glendale. They were members of a party driving from Moundsville to attend a wake at Glendale.

The automobile and its occupants were carried 150 yards before being thrown into a field with the motorists buried in the wreckage. Eckleberry pulled the women from the wreckage and they were taken to a hospital.

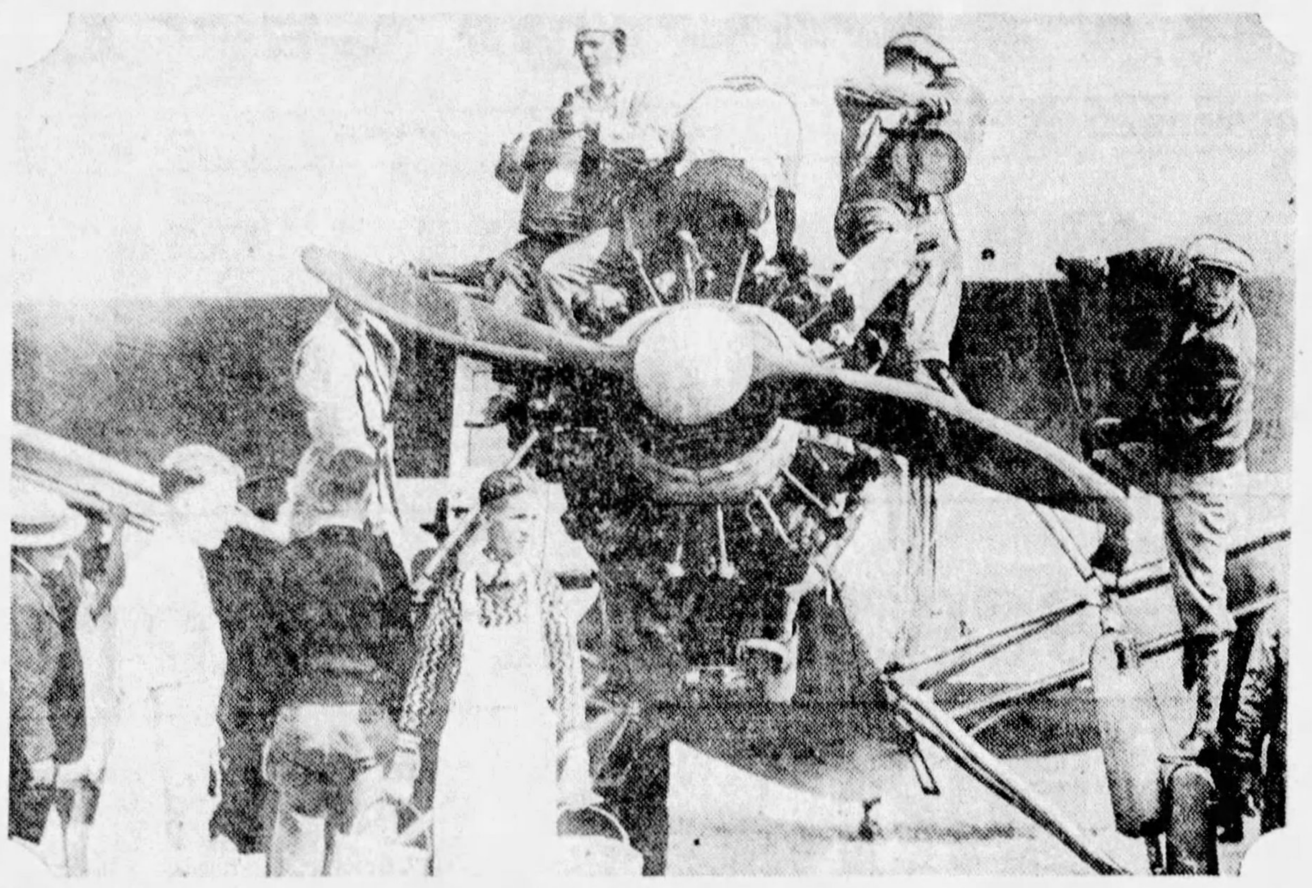
Knights of Equity Hold Corn Roast

Court No. 9, Knights of Equity, will hold its twenty-seventh annual corn roast and outing at Gammon's Grove, Wildwood, today. Games, races and sports have been arranged with a view to entertaining the women and children who attend. Valuable prizes will be given. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Thomas A. Joyce, general chairman; Judge Frank T. Patterson, reception; James Moran, transportation; Thomas Brennan, refreshment; Michael Coyne, gate; Martin Flanagan, sports; Daniel E. Carr, prizes; Dr. D. F. Henshaw, publicity; John Flannery, music.

Parker Drive Home Is Sold

Stevenson, Williams Co. sold for Harry Sanderson to E. R. Phillips a two and one-half story brick colonial type dwelling of seven rooms, bath and garage on a lot 50x125 feet on Parker drive, Mount Lebanon. The consideration was $15,500. The purchaser has already taken possession.

As Second Wave of National Air Derbyists Paused in Pittsburgh



LOCAL— This is one of the ships of Class B, National Air Derby, that touched in Pittsburgh for a half-hour pause on the trans-continental flight. This monoplane, taking on fuel here for its hop to Columbus, second control station, is piloted by J. Warren Smith and Al Litzenberger, Pittsburgh aviators.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WINS LAP—John Livingston (right), pilot, and M. B. Allen, mechanician, arrived in Pittsburgh three minutes before Smith's plane, which made the hop from New York in exactly three hours. Livingston led the racers for the first lap. The race started from Roosevelt Field, New York, and will finish in Los Angeles.

LINDY, HEIRESS JUST FRIENDS

(Continued from Page One.)

were romancing have gained persistence in the vicinity of the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., during the last several months.

Neighbors there say that Col. Lindbergh always visits Miss Morrow when he is in New York and that if his stays here are at all extended, he is a constant caller at the beautiful Morrow home.

Several months ago he was driving through the Englewood section when his automobile ran out of gasoline. Miss Morrow, chancing by, volunteered to send a supply from the Morrow home, a short distance away.

She sent a garage attendant with the gas, it is said, and he recognized Col. Lindbergh. He insisted that Col. Lindbergh drive his car to the Morrow garage and take aboard a supply of gas sufficient to complete his journey.

HEIRESS TEACHES

Lindbergh went to the Morrow home. The garage attendant notified Miss Morrow, it is said, and she invited the celebrated flier into the Morrow home. They introduced themselves, the story goes, and since that time Col. Lindbergh is credited with having been consistently attentive to the pretty heiress.

Miss Morrow, not content with social life, is said to have impressed the practical minded and tremendously energetic young officer with the fact that she teaches in a private school in Englewood instead of luxuriating with her society friends. She occupies a regular teacher's assignment in the Dwight School for Girls during the last year and expects to resume the place this year.

HOOVER BIG FAVORITE IN PA.

Herbert Hoover continues as the favorite in the straw vote canvass of Pennsylvania conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

In a total of nearly 18,000 ballots, returned by voters of 25 counties of the state thus far, the Republican standard bearer is 1,605 votes ahead of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Hoover has consistently increased his lead since forging ahead of the New York Governor nearly two weeks ago. Smith has had considerable support in Allegheny and Philadelphia counties and occasionally has taken the lead in a day's returns from other counties.

Recent returns from Philadelphia, however, favor Hoover, contradicting the reports of an enormous Smith vote in that ancient Republican stronghold.

The balloting, however, indicates that there will be numerous defections from the Republican party to support Smith. The straw vote for Hoover shows a marked decline from the Coolidge vote in 1924, while the Smith vote is far ahead of that cast for Davis. Defections as indicated are about equally divided between men and women.

Scranton is the next large city to be heard from. Thousands of ballots are in the mail for electors of that city, center of the anthracite belt and reputed exceedingly "wet." The poll has been extended to 20 additional rural counties during the past week.

The latest batch of returns gives Hoover a lead of 211 for the day. This gain is due chiefly to strong support in the rural counties. In a large vote from Philadelphia, in which women vied with men, Smith was slightly in the rear.

The totals to date in the Pennsylvania poll, part of the straw canvass throughout the United States by the Hearst papers to gauge sentiment in this unusual presidential election, are as follows: Hoover 9,679, including 6,239 men and 3,440 women; Smith 8,074, including 5,224 men and 2,850 women.

In 1924 these electors voted as follows: Coolidge 12,304, 7,830 men and 4,474 women; Davis 1,357, 1,015 men and 342 women; LaFollette 1,413.

Heads Vets

REUNION—George I. Rudolph, Pittsburgh, state commander, Grand Army of the Republic, will head a special train to the national encampment, Denver, Col., September 16 to 23.

FARM-LABORITE FOR DRY VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Col. Frank E. Webb has announced a summary of the platform on which he will make the race for President on the Farmer-Labor party ticket. Col. Webb was nominated by the executive committee at a meeting in Kansas City.

The summary:

Submission of national prohibition to the voters to determine their present sentiment, with strict enforcement of the law by state and municipal instead of federal prohibition agents, if the voters decide in favor of prohibition.

Relief measures for growers of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, potatoes, raisins, nuts, rice, fruits and all the principal field and garden crops.

Flod relief measures for the nation as a whole, with states paying a share of the expense.

W. Va. Masons Begin Country Club Work

GAULEY BRIDGE, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Lovers' Leap, a famed spot of scenic beauty adjoining Hawk's Nest, near here, will soon be the scene of building operations. Construction work on the Masonic Country Club of Southern West Virginia will be started there. The clubhouse will be built of native sandstone in rustic effect and will cost $60,000. Lovers' Leap was named by legend as the spot where an Indian princess leaped from a cliff to her death on rocks of the New River canyon, because of disappointment in love.

Field Unsafe, Phila. May Lose Air Mail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The city of Philadelphia was warned by the Postoffice Department today that it will be taken off the airmail system if it does not provide a field which will be safe for planes under all weather conditions.

Last night a pilot was unable to take off with the southbound mail because of the wet field at Philadelphia. Second Assistant Postmaster General Glover said, necessitating sending the mail by train, with consequent delay.

"This is the final warning," he wrote to the Philadelphia postmaster, reminding him of the department's policy of refusing air mail stops to cities which would not guarantee safe fields.

"A few cinders and a temporary dike will not do," he said. "The field must be safe in all kinds of weather, day or night."

24 AIR RACERS HERE, GO AGAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

that hopped off from Roosevelt Field, New York, was the second pilot to reach Bettis. His knowledge of the valleys of Western Pennsylvania enabled him to outspeed all but one through the dangerous streaks of fog. Smith's flying time was three hours.

Leading the field was John Livingston, Monmouth, Ill., in a Waco 10. Livingston landed at Bettis Field in 2 hours 57 minutes flying time, with an empty gas tank on a "dead stick" and told attaches he had been looking for an emergency field to land when he sighted the Bettis Field flares, sent up to guide the racers.

An indication that the fog was lifting somewhat was furnished when the fourth, fifth and sixth planes dropped out of the clouds on the McKeesport field. They were: R. J. Merritt, in a Ryan B-1, 11:03 a. m.; L. F. Shoenhair, Detroit, Buhr Air sedan, 11:18 a. m.; Leo Nomis, Los Angeles, Travelair plane, 11:24 a. m.

Flying with Shoenhair was Mrs. E. W. Pendleton, of New York City, the first woman to take off in a derby plane. Nomis was followed to the field at 11:39 by Jay Sodowsky, of Parkersburg, W. Va., flying a Cessna B plane.

The eight and ninth planes in gave the spectators a thrill as they crossed the control line in a neck-and-neck finish. John R. Wood, Wassau, Wis., in a Waco 10, took eighth place at 11:49. Charles W. Meyers, Waco 10, was ninth, two seconds behind Wood.

Flying with Meyers were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clures, of New York City, and their young daughter, "Billie."

E. E. Ballough, St. Paul, Laird LCR, crossed the line tenth at 12:10.

T. A. Wells, Wichita, Kan., came in eleventh in a Travel Air at 12:12.

C. W. Mayse, Safford, Ariz., piloting a Waco 10, was twelfth at 12:12:44.

Ive McKinney, Syracuse, N. Y., followed Mayse in a Pacer monoplane at 12:14.

Matthew W. Whittal, Worcester, Mass., was fourteenth in a Fairchild at 12:42.

G. C. Quick, of Wichita, Kan., who had been forced down at Brookside, O., came in at 1:11.

Paul R. Braniff, of Oklahoma City, who made a forced landing at Middletown Pa., in the fog of earl morning came on the field, sixteenth, at 1:03.

Robert W. Catwell, of Los Angeles, flying the first of the Class C planes, a Lockheed-Vega, crossed the line at 1:52.

Edward J. Brooks, of Denver, Col., followed him in a Fokker Universal at 2:17.

Capt. Richard Duncan, Lynnfield, Mass., landed his Cox-Klemin Liberty at 2:30.

Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, record-holding globe girdler, brought his Fairchild plane over the line at 2:30:55.

Bryan Shaw, flying a Lockheed-Vega in Class B, reached the line at 2:37.

H. A. Speer, of Cincinnati, one of the "leftovers" of the Class A race Wednesday, came in at 2:30:14.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—John Livingston, Monmouth, Ill., led the Class B racers in the trans-continental air derby into Terre Haute, the night control point, today, in his Waco plane. He landed at 12:05 p. m., central standard time. He made the flight from Columbus, O., in 1 hour and 46 minutes.

E. G. Schultz, of Pittsburgh, flying a Cessna, was the second to arrive here, checking in at 12:36 p. m.

J. W. Smith and A. Litzenberger, of Pittsburgh, also flying a Cessna, arrived at 12:45 p. m.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—R. C. Cantwell, piloting his Lockheed-Vega plane, a Class C entrant in the trans-continental air derby from New York to Los Angeles, had a lead of little more than half an hour on his three competitors, when he landed at Norton Field here at 2:38 p. m.

E. J. Brooks, of Denver, piloting a Fokker Universal, was second at 3:09. C. B. D. Collyer, New York, in the Fairchild, City of New York, third at 3:38 and I. K. McWilliams, Worcester, Mass., in his Cox-Klemin plane, fourth and last at 4:04 p. m.

McWilliams' plane had developed engine trouble and he decided to stay here for the night. He will leave at 6 a. m., Eastern Standard time, tomorrow. The three other fliers went on to Terre Haute, the night control.

DAKE WINS, LOSES LEAD

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—A new leader, Theodore W. Kenyon, of Boston, in a Challenger plane, forged to the front today when the first of the Class A trans-continental air racers checked into El Paso for the night. Kenyon, eighth to hop off at Fort Worth this morning, landed at 12:25 p. m., Mountain time. (3:25 Pittsburgh time.)

Second to roar across the line at El Paso's new municipal airport, dedicated by the racers today, was W. N. Emery, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., who landed 10 seconds behind Kenyon. Robert Dake, of Pittsburgh, who had taken the lead into Midland and Pecos, brought his plane in third, landing at 12:29 p. m. (3:29 Pittsburgh time.)

Staging a neck and neck race across Texas, Dake nosed out Earl Rowland, of Wichita, Kan., who had led the Class A fliers from the start, and came in first at Midland and Pecos, the second and third stops of the day. Rowland had held his lead into Abilene, the first stop, but his Cessna, a monoplane, developed engine trouble after that and he dropped behind. He was fourth into El Paso, landing at 1:18 p. m.

While Rowland lost the lead on today's leg of the flight, it was believed he still was first in elapsed time.

The other fliers were strung out over Texas, with all but two of the 25 starters checked through Abilene.

TWO FORCED DOWN

George W. Brill, Monterey Park, Cal., flying a Travelair, had not been heard from since he scudded westward from Fort Worth with his fellow racers. It was thought probable he had been forced to land at some point en route.

Dale G. Jackson, of St. Louis, piloting a Swallow, was forced to land a mile north of Moran, Tex., and apparently was out of the race with a broken water line and a broken cylinder. He was not injured. He left Fort Worth this morning in fourth place.

An unexpected arrival at Abilene was Leslie C. Miller, of Los Angeles, who dropped far behind the field when he made a forced landing in Kansas. He landed at 12:09, having left Wichita, Kan., at 5:45 a. m. After fueling his plane he continued on in pursuit of the other racers, who were three or four hours ahead of him.

W. Va. Tubercular Soc. Names Sec'y

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Miss Gertrude Greul, of Reading, Pa., has been appointed executive secretary of the Harrison County Tuberculosis Association. She will assume her dtuies tomorrow.

Hoover's Lead Increases As Nation Wide Poll Grows

States.	HOOVER Men	HOOVER Women	HOOVER Total	SMITH Men	SMITH Women	SMITH Total	COOLIDGE Men	COOLIDGE Women	DAVIS Men	DAVIS Women	Elec. Vote.
Alabama	707	198	905	1,214	259	1,473	192	73	1,370	335	12
Arizona	531	428	959	342	243	585	507	404	245	166	3
California	11,640	11,693	23,333	9,628	6,847	16,475	12,731	9,279	2,372	1,517	12
‡Colorado	......	......	8,066	......	......	9,894	......	......	......	......	6
Connecticut	1,702	1,274	2,976	2,177	1,189	3,366	2,400	1,531	792	459	7
Delaware	1,533	573	2,106	796	225	1,021	1,476	488	597	167	3
Florida	2,157	686	2,843	1,520	692	2,212	993	235	2,034	724	6
Georgia	6,147	2,001	8,148	8,144	2,128	10,272	2,212	606	6,534	915	14
Idaho	52	......	52	30	......	30	56	......	19	......	4
Illinois	15,119	13,909	29,028	14,699	10,984	25,683	16,232	13,351	7,317	7,295	29
Indiana	4,452	4,006	8,458	5,244	2,782	8,026	4,435	3,471	2,515	1,666	15
Iowa	268	148	416	157	77	234	212	127	125	68	13
Kentucky	2,073	1,956	4,029	1,870	1,747	3,617	1,943	1,745	1,865	1,735	13
Maine	3,005	1,153	4,158	1,826	510	2,336	3,953	1,235	1,068	234	6
Maryland	8,299	2,512	10,811	7,234	1,654	8,888	7,025	2,003	5,048	1,210	8
Massachusetts	5,546	2,146	7,692	10,766	3,193	13,959	8,395	2,746	4,241	1,780	18
Michigan	7,864	6,933	14,797	6,600	4,000	10,600	8,055	5,570	2,098	1,026	15
*Minnesota	3,810	3,307	7,117	2,836	2,244	5,080	5,030	3,438	429	293	12
Mississippi	471	151	622	1,335	473	1,808	130	30	1,390	488	10
Missouri	3,572	2,780	6,352	4,843	3,097	7,940	4,136	2,832	2,995	2,375	18
Montana	301	492	793	184	368	552	323	492	71	79	4
Nebraska	1,422	1,115	2,537	1,484	841	2,325	1,444	967	1,121	754	8
New Hampshire	3,148	1,492	4,640	1,754	577	2,331	3,498	1,472	864	437	4
New Jersey	2,748	1,278	4,026	4,205	1,692	5,897	2,780	1,156	2,019	695	14
‡New Mexico	......	......	337	......	......	199	......	......	......	......	3
New York	27,470	22,510	49,980	31,512	18,349	49,861	29,699	22,180	17,155	11,364	45
North Carolina	1,741	680	2,421	2,191	665	2,856	760	259	2,434	864	12
Ohio	875	219	1,094	960	209	1,169	988	225	428	74	24
Oklahoma	927	261	1,188	637	155	792	593	197	655	155	10
Oregon	482	386	868	264	127	391	568	397	101	59	5
*Pennsylvania	6,239	3,440	9,679	5,224	2,850	8,074	7,830	4,474	1,015	342	38
Rhode Island	3,234	566	3,800	4,066	957	5,023	4,476	920	2,068	530	5
South Carolina	454	183	637	1,514	569	2,083	140	38	1,619	618	9
Tennessee	4,121	756	4,877	2,805	501	3,306	3,106	478	3,071	574	12
Texas	3,787	1,470	5,257	4,077	1,145	5,222	......	......	......	......	20
Utah	3,569	2,022	5,591	2,793	1,386	4,179	......	......	......	......	4
Vermont	2,212	910	3,122	827	353	1,180	2,700	1,021	436	101	4
Virginia	895	197	1,092	989	207	1,196	545	90	1,170	236	12
Washington	2,188	1,925	4,113	1,302	730	2,032	2,523	1,837	381	256	7
*Wisconsin	5,450	4,491	9,941	6,450	4,330	10,780	5,638	4,093	981	581	13
Wyoming	404	23	427	137	9	146	418	26	77	4	3
Totals	150,084	100,570	259,380 HOOVER	154,636	78,364	243,093 SMITH	148,142	89,486	78,720	40,176	3

*La Follette in 1924 polled 2,311 votes in the precincts of Minnesota thus far reported, 1,413 votes in Pennsylvania and 5,816 votes in Wisconsin.

‡No segregation of votes of men and women.

Mackey Raps Political Mudslinging at Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Mayor Mackey said today that conditions in Philadelphia relating to bootlegging and gang shootings are not nearly as bad as they are in other large cities.

In a statement dictated at Atlantic City, the Mayor said that he was in full sympathy with grand jury investigation that District Attorney John Monaghan is conducting by direction of Judge Edwin O. Lewis, of Criminal Court, following the killing of two men here recently.

"There is nothing within my power that I will withhold from him and I am thinking night and day of different angles from which I can render him assistance," said the Mayor.

"I do regret, however, the bad reputation that Philadelphia is getting all over the country, and, of course, with the object of stamping out this impression, I am doing all I can to correct this. There are probably enough real evils without drawing upon our imagination or allowing newspapers from other cities to paint the picture more vividly than what it is.

NO POLITICAL ANGLE

"While there is no political angle to this investigation from either Mr. Monaghan or me, still the Democrats of the country are making it political, and that is what I am regretting most.

"When I meet these newspapermen from other cities sent here to write up the situation, they always assure me they have not found conditions in Philadelphia as bad as in many of the western cities and in New York.

"I have never in any of my interviews differed from that situation. In comparison, we are not nearly as bad as other large cities. Therefore, I have been striving with out-of-town men as well as local newspapermen not to be led into the temptation of sensational publication, but to do justice to Philadelphia.

"We have not as yet had any authentic information testified to before the grand jury, whose sessions are held in secret, and whose witnesses are not permitted to tell what happened at its sessions. We have had two statements from the grand jury, assuring the public they are making progress.

"I am not going to base my judgment on what is being accomplished until I have had the final and official report of that body. I have only once been given the opportunity to act, and that was yesterday, and I then gave the grand jury full faith and credit, acting immediately upon its suggestions."

INDEPENDENTS AROUSED HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

Thirteenth Ward, for example, 1,776 men and 1,238 women registered. The percentage of women is considerably smaller in the organization wards.

LIST FEW DEMOCRATS

Returns from more than one-half of the city's districts indicate that out of the total registration of close to 65,000, less than 12,000 enrolled as Democrats. This, however, has little significance, as the bulk of the Smith vote here will come from men and women who still will keep enrolled as Republicans.

"Hoover Day" will be celebrated throughout the state Tuesday and a large number of meetings have been arranged in Allegheny county under the auspices of the women's organization, which started work at a meeting Friday in Hotel Henry at which Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, county vice chairman, presided.

C. C. Hamilton, chairman of the Hoover-Curtis Boosters' Committee, which now claims a membership of 7,000, yesterday issued an appeal for all voters who have not already done so to secure tax receipts and register. He said the total registration in the county for this election should be 300,000.

Noon meetings will be held daily at the Al Smith Club, 137 Seventh street, it was announced yesterday. The speakers this week will be Thomas J. Petrisco, Austin Staley, Hugh Boyle, John E. Monaghan, Robert C. Kelly and Francis J. Drum.

Wheeling Manager Dies in Canada

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Charles Ephlin, 54, city manager of Wheeling, W. Va., died suddenly following a heart attack yesterday afternoon at Cedar Lodge Camp, Lake Maskinonge. He had complained to Dr. E. Bippus, a member of his party, of pains in the region of his heart, but otherwise had appeared to be enjoying good health. The body will be sent to Wheeling.

SMITH SEES WISCONSIN IN PARTY FOLD

Candidate's Invasion of State First Since Roosevelt—Recent Primary Arouses Hope

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—In any normal political year it would border on the fantastic for a Democratic presidential nominee to entertain serious hopes of carrying Wisconsin.

Yet Gov. Alfred E. Smith not only is entertaining such an idea, but he has high hopes that when the votes are counted in November he will be able to add the Badger state's 13 electroal votes to the total he hopes to amass from the solid South and the wet, populous states of the eastern seaboard. In all the pre-election figuring that goes on about Smith headquarters—and there is a lot of it these cool September days—Wisconsin plays an important part.

When Gov. Smith crosses the Wisconsin line for a speech in Milwaukee on September 29, it will mark the first time in many years that any candidate for the presidency, save only the elder LaFollette himself, has invaded the state. Roosevelt was the last. Wilson always avoided the state, and his example was followed by Cox and by Davis. Hughes, Harding and Coolidge did not go near it in their campaigns. But Gov. Smith is not only courting the state actively, as indicated by his decision to speak there, but he really hopes to carry it.

TWO FACTORS SEEN

The Democratic hopes of capturing Wisconsin are based primarily upon two factors, the known wetness of the state, and its flaming insurgency against regular Republicanism for the past two decades, during which the LaFollettes, father and son, have been in constant revolt against established order of things.

Those around Governor Sfith have extracted considerable comfort from an analysis of the results of the Wisconsin primary this week. While Walter H. Kohler, the regular Re- and strong Hoover supporter, was nominated for Governor, he ran as an open and avowed wet. So did his chief opponent, Representative Joseph D. Beck, who was backed by the LaFollette machine. Between them they polled 85 per cent of the vote cast. As compared to the 15 per cent garnered by Gov. Fred Zimmerman, who ran as a dry with the endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Smith managers have also noted with a good deal of interest that neither Senator LaFollette nor Senator Blaine has yet indorsed Hoover. The two Senators have confined themselves thus far to savage attacks on the Republican platform and have remained silent on candidacies. But, Blaine has openly stated that he is aware of the fact that "many of our friends are going to vote for Gov. Smith."

Not even the most sanguine Democrat believes there is any chance for Wisconsin to go Democratic on the state ticket. But ticket scratching in Wisconsin has become a fine art in the last 20 years, and there will be a group of surprised and disappointed Democrats about Smith headquarters if "Al" does not emerge in November with 13 electoral votes from Wisconsin.

SUBJECT NOT CHOSEN

Gov. Smith said today he had not decided upon what subject he will speak in Milwaukee. It is considered virtually certain, however, that he will choose the former beer capitol of America as the spot to restate and elaborate upon his ideas of prohibition reform.

A week from tomorrow, Gov. Smith starts on his Western swing. Meanwhile, the nominee is going to take it easy, as he himself expressed it. The trip will be an arduous one, and the Governor wishes to preserve his strength and his voice as much as possible for the strenous days ahead. He has requested that as few political engagements as possible be made for him during the next week, in order to give him an opportunity to clean up state matters against his forthcoming absences from the capitol.

Today the Governor planned to knock off at noon.

"I'm a member of the union," he said, "and today's a half holiday."

Isle Bonfire Clue to Nobile Party Flops

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The mysterious bonfire observed a week ago by a whaling vessel as it passed Edge Island and which for a time was considered a possible clue to the whereabouts of missing members of the Nobile expedition, was explained today in a telegram from Tromsoe. The message stated that the fire was kindled as a signal by the crew of the whaling vessel Algot which had run ashore on the island. Later the crew managed to refloat their ship.

Sharon Sets High Registration Mark

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Sharon set a new high record in the number of voters enrolled on the first registration day, when 2,320 voters in the 17 precincts were registered. Almost as many women registered as men, with Republicans greatly in the majority.

Orphan in Sharon Hunting Relatives

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Frank Nichols, who 26 years ago was placed in the Cleveland Orphans' Home, returned to his birthplace here in an effort to trace relatives. He does not know the given names of his parents. He had two brothers, Ralph and John, and a sister, Helen.

"Fire Crooked Officials to Clean Up Gangs!"—Butler

BLAMES PHILA. LAWLESSNESS ON CITIZENRY

Marine Leader, Failure in Vice War, Charges Public Hypocritical.

By JOHN GOETTE.

International News Service.
(Copyright, 1928, by International News Service.

PEKING, Sept. 8.—Gen. Smedley D. Butler, famed Marine Corps leader, who some time ago attempted to clean up Philadelphia, but gave it up as a bad job, today gave his views on that city's underworld problems in an exclusive interview with this correspondent.

Butler is now commanding the Third Brigade of the Marine Corps stationed at Tientsin. While visiting here today he was informed by this correspondent of the revelations of the vice conditions, bootleg rings, and gang activities of the city as made public by the investigation of Mayor Mackey and District Attorney Monaghan.

BLAMES CITIZENRY

The general cocked his ear as though to say, "I'm not surprised," and then made a lengthy statement in which he blamed present conditions largely upon the disinterest of the substantial people of the city and the lack of a practical political organization led by honest and experienced leaders.

"Although my knowledge of present conditions in Philadelphia is limited to meager press reports reaching here," Gen. Butler said, "I have always believed the situation you described as inevitable, primarily because of the lack of interest and determination of the substantial people of the city.

"By substantial people I do not necessarily mean the so-called 'better elements' whom I have frequently found through intimate association to be hypocritical, selfish and unwilling to support a universal cleanup because they feared their so-called 'personal liberties' would be curtailed.

"I can recall incidents involving the 'better elements' during my stay in Philadelphia when they refused their support on the ground that they had previously been able to buy whisky at $5 a quart, but had to pay $15 a quart after my arrival.

"My honest opinion is that conditions in the city can only be improved through an unwavering, independent political organization fearing no one. This organization should be under the leadership of honest and experienced politicians as differentiated from the so-called reform movements.

NEEDS ORGANIZATION

"Philadelphia needs a practical political organization, but not one with the slogan, 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!'" the general declared.

"However, what I fear most is that the citizens won't fight the gang leaders to a finish until their pockets are universally affected. That's what almost happened during the Weaver administration.

"The present system of raising revenue in the city is largely confined to hounding citizens into disfavor with the administration through manipulations of the board of property assessors. A widespread increased tax rate is purposely avoided for fear of arousing the masses to action.

"My belief is that the controlling Philadelphians wish to retain vice and yet eliminate crime at the same time. That is absolutely impossible.

"The oft-brought up and constantly heralded relief measure which advocates the divorcing of the police from underworld influence is only silly political 'flubdub' for public consumption. It sounds nice, but means nothing.

"The only sane and lasting procedure toward the betterment of conditions would be the total destruction of all gangs in the city. Then, and then only, would their corrupting influence cease to be felt by the police.

OUST DISHONEST!

"The first step must be the vigorous elimination of the dishonest, double-crossing and dangerous type of vascillating, lukewarm, 'reasonable' official. The average gang politician of this type is cowardly and responds best to a threat of personal punishment. He should be driven out of public life entirely—with a club, if necessary.

"The elimination of vice would destroy the present political gang, which cannot exist unless allied with and supported by the so-called 'underworld'."

The hardy marine leader's heart appeared to be in his statement. His voice rang with sincerity. It was obvious that he probably would like nothing better than to again be allowed to lead the fight he began in 1924. However, he indicated that he realized present leaders in Philadelphia would not want his services.

He closed the interview by paying a tribute to the much-harangued Philadelphia police, saying that he was as certain that the majority of the members of the force were honest and if supported by the citizens in the right manner would clean up the city.

"Plunger" of Chicago Trade Board Dies

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The "Plunger" of Chicago's Board of Trade, Leopold Bloom, is dead.

He died last night at the age of 76, after a short illness.

Years of speculation at the pit brought him his nickname and his fortune. He was distinguished for his chivalry to opponents and frequently refinanced them after his gain had meant their ruin.

LINDY EXTOLS PLANES' SAFETY

Increased Interest in Aviation Calls for Greater Care in Construction.

By Charles A. Lindbergh

This is the third of a series of articles on Aviation by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

A few people in the United States have recently seen an airplane which seems almost to hover in the air. With its motor wide open and its nose poked up toward the sky at an angle which would have meant an instant fall and probable spin toward the earth in any other ship, it settled gently instead of careening downward to disaster.

The pilot then cut his motor and the plane, instead of falling off on one side and crashing, dropped its nose, gathered speed and then swung up into its curious hovering position again. It repeated this maneuver several times, while those on the ground who had not seen it before wondered audibly at its performance.

The plane was fitted with the new automatic wing slots which give control of a plane at an angle and slow speed at which ordinarily a plane gets out of control. The slots so act upon the air which flows over the surface of the wing that the lift of the wing is maintained far beyond its normal stalling position, the position at which the lift on the wing of the plane usually ends abruptly because of the eddies set up.

DEVICE ADDS SAFETY

This is one of the latest and most interesting of the devices that have been recently perfected to add to the safety of flying, and more has been done in this respect in the last few years than in all the 20 years preceding. The plane has become such an efficient instrument that the attention of designers has been diverted more and more to the important problems of safety and control, preferably automatic control. The average plane, even without slots or other devices, is a far safer vehicle of transportation now, because of careful design and engineering, than it was five years ago.

There are various ways of approaching the safety problem. Airplane engineers are themselves divided as to the best way to maintain control beyond stalling speed. Some contend that the slot, or a similar device, such as the autogyro, is the proper method, while others say that by a careful design of the wing and the other parts of the plane and by obtaining better balance the same results may be reached. Whichever group may be right, and only time can settle that question, the present experiments are among the most interesting ever undertaken and the only original work in this respect since the airplane was born.

There was little demand for such new inventions while the majority of the planes built were for military purposes. A military plane must be strong and easily maneuverable. The pilot must be able to dive, spin, loop and roll, and do many things that impose strains which the average commercial airplane seldom undergoes. The great thing which grew out of military construction in the doldrum days of barnstorming was better aerodynamic design and a larger factor of safety in construction. The modern fighting plane will stand almost unbelievable strains. Recently one was put through a maneuver at Langley Field which imposed in an instant a calculated pressure of 27,000 pounds on its tiny wings.

INTEREST INCREASES

But with the new interest in aviation, commercial production has increased to a point where many people who a few years ago would not have dreamed of flying are taking to the air, and they demand safety. There were only 432 planes of all types produced in the United States in 1919. Last year 2,111 planes were produced and it is estimated that this year 4,000 will be built. That is a great increase and shows how people are demanding air transportation and also learning to fly their own planes.

This has imposed a much greater responsibility upon the designers and builders of aircraft, and has brought rapidly to the fore the ingenious devices for securing such safety. The greatest number of accidents occur when a plane is either taking off or landing, and they frequently occur to the new pilot, who, because of his lack of experience, gets into a tight place without realizing it. If the motor of a plane cuts out on the take-off or soon after the plane gets into the air, and before it has attained a safe altitude, even experienced pilots are often unable to find a suitable place to land. The slotted wings are designed to minimize the danger of a serious crash under such conditions.

A plane with a slotted wing will settled to the ground at a reasonably safe speed, although it is possible for a new pilot to get into a position even with the slots in which he will have a bad smash. But the slots, when installed properly, give amazing control of the plane at speeds below the stalling point, and if the engine quits on the take-off the result would be less apt to be serious. In England recently a plane with a slotted wing was allowed to settle from a height of several hundred feet. The plane landed at slow speed, and although the landing gear, which had not been designed for such a strain, gave way, and the fuselage cracked in two, the pilot was not hurt.

Planes are also being built with much greater care than was the case a few years ago. There has been marked improvement even in the last year, and it is one of the most encouraging things about aviation that several light planes which had weaknesses due to improper engineering have been strengthened and made structually safe. The almost universal use of the steel fuselage has also helped to make planes safer. In a minor crash the steel fuselage gives much greater protection to the pilot and passengers than was the case with the lighter wooden framework.

There is still marked room for improvement in the construction of some planes, largely due to the fact that a few builders did not seem to realize the value of analyzing the stresses on the various parts of their planes and there were few engineers in the industry who were able to work out stress analysis. The result was that planes were turned out which were not only aerodynamically unsafe, but which were also weak structurally.

New Devices Tend to Reduce to Minimum Danger Of Accidents.

This condition is being gradually overcome, owing partly to the realization of the manufacturers themselves that they were not doing their work properly, and to the Department of Commerce, which has been inspecting types of planes and insisting on better design. This is a difficult and delicate task, for it is sometimes hard to convince a manufacturer doing a good business in light planes that he should stop his work, improve his design, and slow up production and profits. But it must be done, and is being done.

The Department of Commerce started this work slowly because criticism and misunderstanding of its efforts were certain to follow, and the department did not wish to put itself in the position to checking an industry which had just got going after years of meager support and little profit. Now, however, the effort is under way in earnest. No airplane can be manufactured for commercial use unless it has an approved type certificate granted by the department, and the requirements for obtaining such certificates are much more rigid than they were last year. As a result planes are becoming much safer.

(Copyright by the New York Times Co.)

Engaged or Wed?

STARS BUZZ— Is Joan Crawford, films, married to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.? The Hollywood buzz has it so—and just because Joan has announced her engagement to Fairbanks. They're both reticent, but folks say that Joan has been wearing jewelry engraved "To my beloved wife from Dodo."

ARMED POLICE CAR IS URGED

Prompted by the Dapper murder, Public Safety Director James M. Clark will present an ordinance in Council Monday requesting the purchase of a high-powered, bullet-proof automobile for the detective bureau.

The director believes with such a machine, city detectives will have a better chance to apprehend criminals. Four sleuths will be assigned to duty 24 hours of the day. They will patrol every district of the city and report to detective headquarters every 15 minutes.

Riot guns, tear gas bombs and riot sticks will be carried in the machine. Director Clark's request comes as a result of the slaying of Dr. Harry R. Dapper, Carrick, more than three weeks ago. Should Council pass the ordinance, the machine, the director said, would be purchased immediately.

11,000 New Castle Students Enrolled

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—Public schools enrollment on opening day and later arrivals sent the student total to over 11,000, Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent, announced. Many schools showed a pupil increase over last year.

4 College Students Win Way Out of Wilds

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Four American college students were back in civilization today after months of exploration in the wilderness, where, at one time, they were reported lost.

John B. Fuller, Peter C. Boddum, Gordon C. Armstrong and Max J. Kane, all of Iowa State University, reached the Pas yesterday after their travels through the far northern regions of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

They were in the best of health, and emphatically denied reports from Lac du Brochet, a little Hudson's Bay post far north of the Pas, that they had been lost or had suffered privations through lack of equipment to traverse the trails and streams of the northland.

Kane will remain in the North, having been employed by a Dominion survey party, while his three companions will return to their homes in Iowa.

Cool Weather Aids Pope Regain Health

ROME, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—With the coming of cooler weather, Pope Pius has fully regained his normal health. The Pontiff is expected to resume his regular audiences at the Vatican next week. He has been able to walk for an hour each evening in the Vatican gardens this week. The drop in temperature enabled the Pope to overcome the effects of an unusually hot summer and minor injuries to his foot received when alighting from his automobile.

New Castle to Mark Grave of '76 Soldier

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Daughters of the American Revolution have completed plans for the dedication of a marker on the grave of John Manning, Revolutionary War soldier, in Center United Presbyterian Church Cemetery tomorrow afternoon. James Walker, state president of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Attorney C. H. Akens, of this city, will make addresses.

HAIL FLATTENS CROPS IN NEB.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The worst hailstorm in Central Nebraska's history may cause entire crop losses to hundreds of farmers in this section.

Hailstones to a depth of six inches left fields covered with ice in a five-mile strip from Guide Rock to the Platte River north of Trumbull and Hansen. Six inches of rain accompanied the storm over the same area which last year suffered extensive crop disasters from hailstorms.

Eastern Star Circus Opens on October 1

Under the auspices of the East End Temple Association of the Order of the Eastern Star, the L. & Z. Circus will pitch its tents October 1 at the Point Breeze circus grounds, Penn and Fifth avenues, to remain for one week. More than 20,000 members of the Eastern Star are sponsoring the circus to raise funds for the building of the order's new temple.

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Have Your Eyes Examined

KEEP WRINKLES AWAY

FROWNING and squinting from eye strain may result in premature lines if the cause is not removed.

Glasses which correct strain insure rested eyes and a placid countenance.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 on the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ______
Street ______
City ______

HECKLER BROS.
919 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH PENNA

Store Open Daily Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

Regular Sizes
Complete range of sizes for women, 36 to 46—for misses, 14 to 20.

Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Extra Sizes
Smart slenderizing Winter Coats for larger women who wear sizes 42½ to 52½.

BASEMENT SALE

Tomorrow, Monday, at 9 O'Clock—Extraordinary Sale Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats

THAT WERE POSITIVELY MADE TO SELL AT $35, $40, $45, AND EVEN SAMPLES WORTH $50!

Two manufacturers, who were heavily overstocked because of the extremely hot weather during August, offered us 600 Winter Coats at our OWN CASH prices! And so tomorrow we are able to sell you coats at $25 THAT WE OURSELVES WILL HAVE TO PAY $25 AND MORE FOR TO DUPLICATE LATER IN THE SEASON!

$25

Coats are fashioned of such fine materials as Duvmire-Duvbloom, Ramshead Suede, Juliard, Venice, Velsheen, Newzelia, etc. Featuring the new bolster, crushed and shawl collars, fur fronts and borders—all the smartest styles for the coming season. The luxurious fur trimmings are of Lapines Plush, Platinum and Manchurian Wolf, Baby Seal, Mink Coney, French Lynx and other fine furs. All are richly crepe lined. The new shades include Maron Glace, Wood Brown, Suntan, Navy Blue, New Reds, Greens—PLENTY OF BLACK.

$5 DEPOSIT
A small deposit of only $5 will hold any of the stunning coats in this $25 sale.

It's Worth a Special Trip to Town Just to See the Lovely Coats in Our Windows!

Five Smart Styles at $25 Are Pictured!

Sale in Our Basement!

Coats Arranged on Racks According to Sizes.

Companion Sale Smart New Fall
Dresses
That Usually Retail at $10 & $12!
5.75

Canton Crepes
Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Fine Satins
Combinations, Etc.

You NEVER saw such wonderful dresses at so low a price as 5.75. Two-piece effects, lace, pleats, uneven hems, varied necklines, tier skirts, jabots, embroidery, etc. Every favored new color and combination effect.

Regular and Extra Sizes, From 14 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

4 More Detectives Enmeshed in Phila. Rum Ring Probe

PROSECUTOR ORDERS QUIZ 'STEAMED UP'

More Startling Developments Soon to Come, Monaghan Says.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7—(AP.)—"Full steam ahead" was the order of District Attorney John Monaghan today in his drive against bootleggers, hijackers and gangsters, who, he declares, have been aided in accumulating millions of dollars through the protection of police and police officials.

Developments even more startling than the summary suspension of Capt. Charles Beckman, head of the city detective bureau, who was denounced by the special grand jury investigating underworld conditions as "unfit to hold any municipal office," were promised by the district attorney.

RECOMMEND OUSTER

Before adjourning yesterday over the week-end, after its term had been indefinitely extended, the grand jury, in a preliminary report, recommended that Beckman be immediately removed and said there was "a direct connection between members of the police force and a well-organized group of persistent lawbreakers who comprise the most dangerous element in our community—desperate men, defiant even of the fundamental rules under which our citizens live."

After he had ordered Beckman's suspension, Mayor Mackey announced that he had asked the district attorney to submit to the grand jury a number of reports turned in to him by commanders of police districts. Some of these, the Mayor held, "constitute evidence of irregularities on the part of the very police officials who prepared them."

Every policeman in the city was ordered by Supt. of Police Mills today to clean up Philadelphia. They were told that they must stop the transportation, manufacture and sale of liquor and beer. Orders were issued to halt all suspicious-looking trucks, question their drivers and examine their contents.

Four men, alleged by District Attorney Monaghan to have been responsible for the diversion of much of the alcohol in the eastern United States, and five others said to have been in charge of the central headquarters for the retail distribution of bootleg liquor, were arrested last night.

Sacrifices Birthday Party for Charity

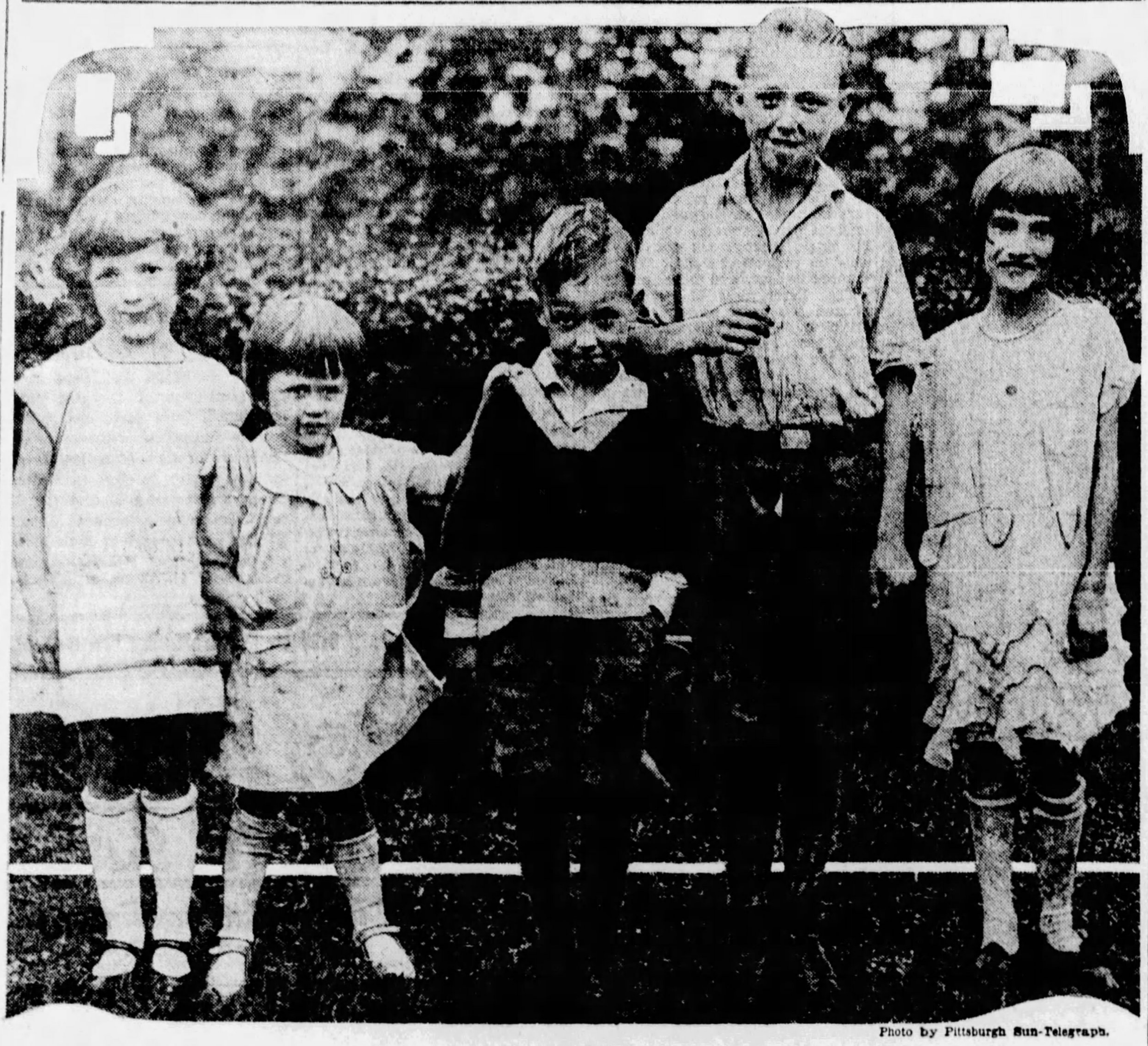


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE—In lieu of a birthday party for herself, little Irene Collins Ward, Brookline, chose to give a benefit for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund and she and Betty Regan, Edward Beer, Norbert Beer and Lois Regan (above) have turned in $18.27 for the babies. The fund now totals $2,173.27.

HOOVER GAINS IN WISCONSIN

(Continued from Page One.)

hope, to heal the gaping wounds, and moreover, that the La Follette organization, as a matter of self-preservation, would be better off with Gov. Smith sitting in state at the White House.

Responsible and impartial observers, however, are of the opinion that Mr. Hoover fares much better than Gov. Smith as a result of Tuesday's battle.

The nomination of Walter J. Kohler for Governor, over the combined opposition of Senators Blaine and La Follette, it is pointed out, does not mean that the electorate has backslidden to the point of old-time reactionary blindness, but is ready to back a business man of high standing for Governor while adhering unfalteringly to young Bob La Follette as their incorruptible representative at Washington.

In the normal process of the campaign, these dopesters contend, there is likely to be a general coalescence of these forces, at least of the rank and file, regardless of the attitude of a few factionalist leaders.

Except for a few of his more radical and strictly academic views, the observers note, Senator La Follette and Mr. Kohler are not so far apart on the outstanding issues of the campaign.

He, like La Follette, is held to be incorruptible, clean, high minded and sincere in his desire to do something worthwhile for the good people of Wisconsin. More than that, he is more interested in the material welfare of the state than in purely academic views of what should be done for and to the Europeans and South Americans. On top of that, his proponents point out, he is steeped in the fundamentals and the practical processes of successful and upright business.

G. O. P. CONFIDENT

Republican leaders, at any rate, are confident Mr. Kohler will grow in the esteem of the rank and file of the voters and that there will be a general return of large numbers of the La Follette following of 1924 to the Republican camp.

The Democratic sharpshooters' reply to this line of argument is that nothing can alter the swing of sentiment to Smith in all Wisconsin, that it is another 184 Cleveland year, that the people want a change, are tired of the bureaucratic stuff emanating from Washington and are all set to give Smith a tremendous set off on November 6.

Nonpartisan observers lay special stress on the "intelligent discrimination" of the Wisconsin voters in renominating Senator La Follette by a magnificent plurality and at the same time turning down La Follette's "radical" candidate for Governor. It is their conclusion that while Wisconsin electors are for "Young Bob" personally, they want a sound business executive at Madison.

Some go farther and assert that Wisconsin is tiring of the isms that have torn the state into desperate factions for so many years, and that the stage is all set now for a complete reversal in public sentiment.

Republican scouts have got an additional slant, and that is that if La Follette and Blaine together couldn't persuade the people to nominate their radical candidate for Governor they can hardly be expected to influence the same electorate in behalf of Tammany.

They point out that there is a wide divergence between the appeal of the La Follette name and that of the Tammany farmers, and that the nomination of Mr. Kohler in the face of such terrific opposition is a clear indication that most of the La Follette voters are ready to support Mr. Hoover, while insisting on maintaining the state's traditions with respect to the love, veneration and esteem in which the house of La Follette has been and is held.

SMITH LEADS IN POLL

But while prophets may prophesy and mathematicians may string out their calculations, the nation-wide straw vote being gathered by The Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers, shows Gov. Smith in the lead in Wisconsin. The greater part of this vote, it is true, comes from Milwaukee, where surface indications bear out the poll indications, namely, that Smith is going to tear through the Wisconsin metropolis with a big lead.

But out in the other industrial centers and throughout the dairy and vegetable and tobacco territory in the southern half of the state, the first figures indicate a marked strength for Hoover. With steers bringing $17 on the hoof at Chicago and butter retailing for more than 50 cents a pound, the cattle and dairying sections of the state are reported not wrought up over the McNary-Haugen bill, and particularly the equalization fee proposal.

Nothwithstanding all this, the straw vote and the reliable information from reliable sources point to a battle royal in this state, a battle that may leave the result in doubt up to the hour of balloting. The facts thus far disclosed leave no basis for discrediting in any manner the Smith vogue in Wisconsin at this hour. He is running like a thoroughbred.

This Sabbath morning's figures on the state straw vote give Mr. Smith a total of 10,780 to 9,941 for Mr. Hoover. Smith's lead is due to the larger percentage of men votes, Hoover having the better of the femininist argument with a vote of 4,491 to 4,330.

Next to Wisconsin and the insurging Southland, developments of the week way out West are especially noteworthy. Both the straw vote and reliable reports indicate that some of the smaller states, smallest with respect to electoral votes, which at the outset were thought fairly safe for Smith, are veering to Mr. Hoover.

HOOVER MAKES GAINS

Arizona and New Mexico are now believed to be leaning strongly to the Republican ticket. Arizona straws give Hoover the lead in the ratio of approximately one and one-half to one, while New Mexico indicates a vote of almost two to one for the Commerce leader.

Imperial county, which has been one of the bones of contention in the Boulder Dam controversy, an area rich in farming lands, is overwhelmingly for Hoover. He got 147 votes to 64 for Smith.

While Senators Ashurst and Hayden, of Arizona, both Democrats, have fought uncompromisingly against the Boulder Dam project, due not to their opposition to any dam, but as to the manner of allotting the benefits, the rank and file of the Arizona electorate is said to feel confident that Mr. Hoover, with his vast experience in engineering and reclamation projects in both hemispheres, is better qualified to work out the solution at the White House than his opponent.

One of the most interesting developments of the week was the tabulation of the straw vote in Texas. As unthinkable as it may appear to some at first, the fact remains that Mr. Hoover is running a neck and neck race with Gov. Smith in the Lone Star empire. Republican leaders from that section have been trying to make Mr. Work, Senator Moses and the grand mareschals of the G. O. P. great headquarters see that there is a fighting chance for the ticket in Texas.

The Texas survey is being conducted by the San Antonio Light. Latest figures tabulated by this organization give Mr. Hoover a total of 5,257 to 5,222 for Mr. Smith. Here, as throughout the country, Mr. Hoover's lead is due to the women vote.

Managing Editor Allison of the Light says:

"R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, says that Hoover will carry Texas. He declares that the Republican nominee will poll 400,000 votes in the election, and he believes that this number will assure any candidate a majority in a Texas general election."

Over in Oklahoma Mr. Hoover's lead has increased by leaps and bounds during the week. His figures are 1,188 to 792 for Smith. Not only with the women voters, but with the men in Oklahoma Mr. Hoover is indicated an odds-on favorite.

NORTHWEST SOLID

It's all over but the shouting in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with Hoover still far out in front in California, due to the big lead he is sustaining in the south half of the state. Gov. Smith is going to battle him toe to toe and to a close finish for the vote in San Francisco, Sacramento, the Fresno vineyard section and throughout the north half of the state. But the tremendous vogue of Mr. Hoover among the business leaders and the entire south half of the state now indicates a Republican victory of measurable proportions. This morning's totals for California are 23,233 for Hoover to 16,475 for Gov. Smith.

Mr. Hoover, as this morning's tabulations of the straw vote show, still leads in the border states of Maryland, Kentucky and Oklahoma, while Gov. Smith holds on to his vantage with a bulldog grip in Missouri.

Today's totals also show Mr. Hoover an eyelash in front in New York state, the totals being 49,980 for Hoover to 49,861 for Smith. Over in Massachusetts Gov. Smith is way out in the lead with a vote of 13,959 to 7,692 for Hoover. So far as the canvass has been prosecuted here, which has been mostly in Boston and environs, Gov. Smith is snowing under his opponent with the women as well as men vote.

MIRACLE IN SOUTH

Something miraculous is happening in the Southland, according to the early poll. Hoover is ahead in Florida, Tennessee and Texas and is running close to Smith in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

The situation, then, as it generally appears at the beginning of the speechmaking stage of the spectacular battle, is that the Republicans are indicated winners on the Pacific Coast, throughout the mountain states, with possibly two exceptions; the corn and wheat belt, including Indiana and Ohio, and the border states, with the exception of Missouri, while Gov. Smith and the Democrats are given a fighting chance, and better in some spots, in the industrial East, and will have to put in some extra-good licks to maintain the traditions in Dixie land.

SCHMIDT'S

SINCE 1880

A department store of Shoes—from the infant to the grownups.

We Specialize in Fitting Shoes—That's Why

SCHMIDT'S SHOES

Have Had the Call for Over 50 Years

OUR SHOES ARE FITTED BY X-RAY

627 SMITHFIELD ST.

ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GREAT MEETING ARRANGED AT PATRIOT SHRINE

Henry Ford Among Notables Accepting Invitation to Tennessee Gathering.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A tremendous "America First" celebration will be staged in the little village of Elizabethton, Tenn., when Herbert Hoover speaks there October 6, in his only invasion of the "Solid South," it was learned here today.

To make the event one unusual even in modern politics, the Republican National Committee has invited Henry Ford, Henry S. Firestone and Thomas A. Edison to participate. All three have indicated they will accept the invitation.

Hundreds of other prominent citizens, long identified with the "America First" movement and with the expansion of American ideals, will be asked to join.

NON-POLITICAL SPEECH

The Republican nominee, meanwhile, announced that he would speak upon non-political subjects at Elizabethton, because the village represents the cradle of American liberty. It was at this settlement that a group of frontiersmen drew up written articles of self-government in 1772, four years before the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia. It marked the first free government on the American continent.

Hoover continues to receive glowing reports of potential success. All visitors to his headquarters brought him bright reports. Nathan Frank, former Missouri Congressman, was one who predicted Hoover was certain of victory. Frank, defeated in the recent senatorial primaries, incidentally announced he would not run as an independent candidate for Senator, but would join in supporting the entire Republican ticket in Missouri.

Norman S. Dike, a New York Supreme Court justice, called at Republican headquarters and predicted another Hoover victory in New York State. He predicted a landslide to Hoover upstate, large enough to wipe out a Democratic majority in New York City. He declared the farmers, laborers and business men of New York, assured of prosperity under Republican rule, would vote for Hoover just as they voted for Coolidge in 1924.

MARYLAND PROMISED

A victory in Maryland, another doubtful state, was predicted by a delegation, headed by Republican State Chairman Tait, which visited Hoover. Tait, with Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, former Gov. Leo Goldsborough, and others, declared the Republican party was 100 per cent for Hoover in Maryland and that one of the greatest votes in the state's history would be recorded for the Republican ticket in November.

There likewise was much activity in the women's division of Republican headquarters. Mrs. J. L. Hughes, national committeewoman from Washington, said she had found women everywhere ardently supporting Hoover on her trip across the country. She predicted a Hoover victory.

Two Get 30 Years for Mussolini Death Plot

ROME, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Convicted of complicity in an attack on Premier Mussolini at Bologna, Mammolo Zamboni and his wife, Virginia, today were under sentence of 30 years' imprisonment. Their 15-year-old son, Anten, was lynched after he had fired a shot which grazed a decoration on the premier's breast on October 31, 1926. Ludovico Zamboni, another son barely 20 years old, was acquitted on the ground of insufficient evidence.

The Zambonis were convicted by a special tribunal but maintained they were innocent. The father, proprietor of a small print shop, said he was completely ignorant of his son's plan.

Zamboni described himself "an intellectual anarchist" but stated that he did not know what his son's political opinions had been.

Zamboni was arrested on the night of the shooting when he walked into the police station and asked to see the body of the premier's assailant. At that time he remarked as he gazed on the body:

"I knew it would happen. It was fated. He was a strange boy, with strange notions. I had a dreadful premonition that something would happen to him. Our doctor said he might go mad some day."

Dam Damage Suits Total $1,950,000

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 8.—Damage suits filed against Los Angeles for loss of life and injuries resulting from the St. Francis Dam disaster last March today reached a total of $1,950,000. Asserting that her husband and two children lost their lives and that she suffered serious injuries, Mrs. Lillian L. Curtis filed new complaints asking for $260,000. The first 37 complaints filed this week aggregated $1,690,000.

Syria Temple Stag Picnic Called Off

Because of the death of William S. Brown, Imperial Treasurer of the Shrine, the stag picnic scheduled to have been held by Syria Temple at Turner park, Perrysville, Wednesday, has been postponed, Reginald A. Daniell, potentate, announced Saturday.

THE FIRST TIME THIS PRICE EVER BOUGHT A PERMANENT WAVE OF THIS FRENCH QUALITY

Soft, beautiful, marcel effect, with lovely curled ends. Guaranteed not to be frizzy or kinky, and requires no resetting or combs.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

French Wave $5.00

Short or Long Hair, Complete

SPECIAL
Shampoo, finger wave and trim.
$1.50

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF A TRUE FRENCH WAVE

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.

406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. ATLANTIC 8285

TOMORROW

OPENING SPECIAL

SPEAR'S new and larger Radio Headquarters—the Largest in Pittsburgh—is now formally opened! With 4,000 square feet of floor space in the First Floor Annex of our Penn Avenue Store, we are situated to serve you better with quicker service, and shall continue to offer great values in famous quality radios! For example:

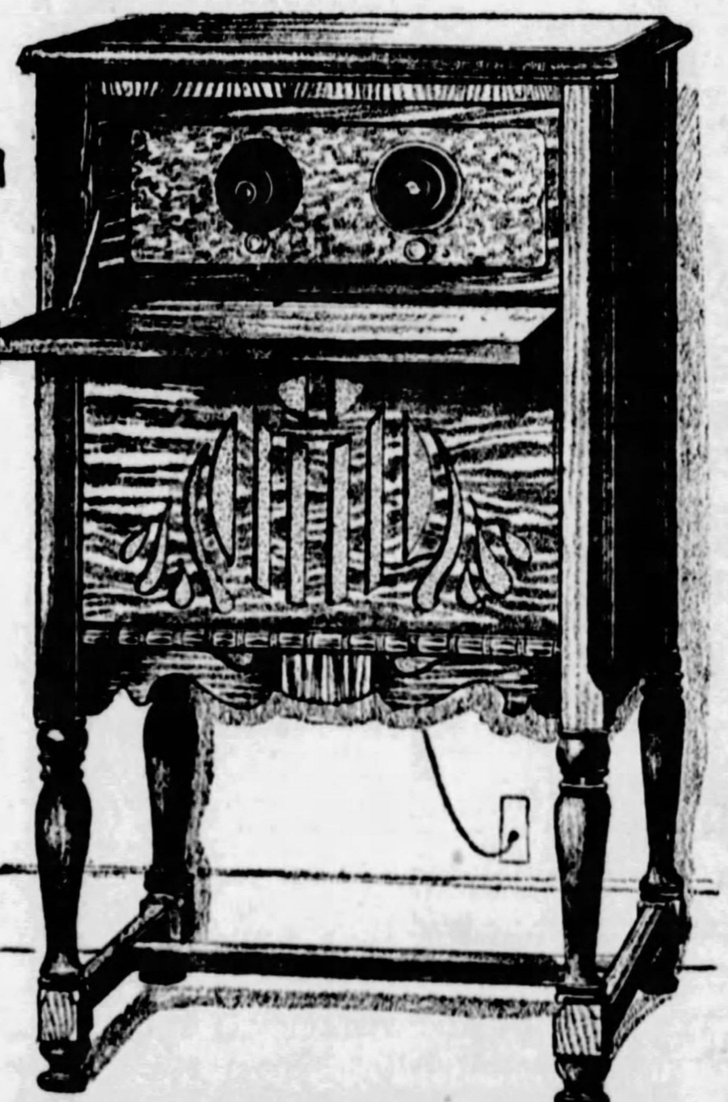
NEW AC All-Electric

ATWATER KENT

With DYNAMIC SPEAKER

In Magnificent Console!

Complete Ready to Use! **$139** *Actual $177 Value!*



The Latest Type Radio Merchandise!

Everything in this incomparable value is NEW and represents the latest developments in the science of Radio! The Cabinet is a NEW advance 1929 Console—the Atwater Kent is the LATEST Model 40 AC All-Electric—the Speaker is the success of the year, the NEW DYNAMIC, a thousand times better than any Cone Speaker—the Tubes are the famed SYLVANIA . . . in short, we offer you the utmost in modern up-to-the-minute radio at a price absolutely impossible to duplicate anywhere else in Pittsburgh today! Make your selection early. We do not know how long we can continue this remarkable offer.

$15 DELIVERS! SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Installed in Your Home Free!

Important!

Don't confuse the Dynamic Speaker included in this outfit with the ordinary Cone Speaker . . . The Dynamic is the speaker of Today. Ordinarily found in only the most expensive receivers, and alone sells for two to three times as much as the cone style! The Dynamic differs from other speakers both in operation and in construction. It is made under exclusive patents that permit the greatest variety and amount of volume! If you are buying a new radio, you would be foolish to buy anything else than the powerful Dynamic Speaker . . . and this is the speaker included in this complete Atwater Kent Outfit tomorrow.

What You Save!

Atwater Kent Model 40	$77.00
Sylvania Tubes	$22.50
Dynamic Speaker and Cabinet	$75.00
Antennae Equipment	$ 2.50
	$177.00
Spear's Low Price Tomorrow	$139

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Saturday Until 9 P.M. Other Days 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins. Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Queen of the Air!

Photo by International Newsreel.

ESSAYIST—Because she was the best essayist to submit her views on "What Radio Means to Me," Lita Korbe, New York, has been named "Radio Queen of America," if you see what I mean.

Fiance Presses Balm Suit Against Actress

International News Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—An attempt by a Berlin court to effect a compromise between Robert Goldstein, Los Angeles moving picture producer, and Fraulein Erna Prange, his former fiancee, whom he is suing for 20,000 gold marks heart balm and damages, has failed and the case will come up for a new trial soon, it was learned today.

At the first trial the judge argued that both were to blame for the blasted romance and advised them "to keep away from each other and to stop accusing each other."

Fraulein Prange objected, saying: "Mr. Goldstein has attacked my honor. It cannot be restored by such a settlement."

The court postponed the case thereupon, pending decision as to whether Goldstein is to be asked to prove his charge that Fraulein Prange has "led a double life."

In another suit which Goldstein filed against the girl's mother, he demands the return of 20,000 gold marks, which, he claims, he spent for entertainments and presents during his engagement. This action likewise was postponed.

As Goldstein is an American citizen, he must post security for the entire cost of the two actions before they can come to trial.

"If Fraulein Prange will give 2,000 marks to the Salvation Army I will drop the suits," Goldstein declared after the first trial.

CREDIT MEN SLATE WILSON

Harry E. Wilson, former president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, has been nominated again for that position. Other nominees for offices to be filled follow:

First vice president, B. J. Lindberg; second vice president, J. A. Brown; third vice president, C. M. Dignal; secretary, A. B. Buckeridge; treasurer, Frank Armstrong, Jr.; directors, R. W. Phillips, Thomas L. Ford, A. D. Sallee, Frank J. Hegner and John Dwyer.

The nominating committee report will be made to the association at a meeting in the William Penn Hotel, the night of September 17. The election will be held in October.

FUNERAL TRADE GROUP FORMED

Funeral supply and vault companies in the Pittsburgh district have been organized into a trade group, it was announced yesterday by Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen, of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania. The group is at present comprised of the following concerns:

John Murphy Company, Bryan Foster Company, National Casket Company, Fort Pitt Casket Company, Loresch Brothers, U. S. Casket Company, Pittsburgh Casket House, Drake Casket Company, Pittsburgh Asphalt Vault Company, Freedom Casket Company, Harley Burial Vault Company, South Hills Burial Vault Company.

J. S. Hamilton is the temporary chairman. The members of the group will meet in the Chamber of Commerce September 12 to form a permanent group. The object of this group as well as others about to be organized is to prevent pyramiding of accounts and unfair trade abuses.

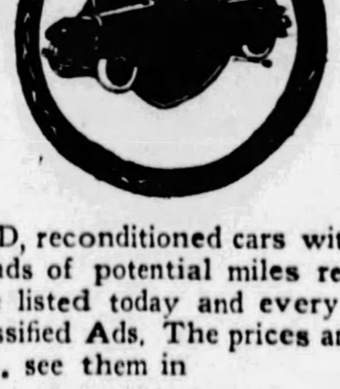
The association's credit forum will hold meetings each Wednesday noon in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Arthur Wood to discuss financial statements and credit problems, this being in addition to the Credo Club gatherings held each Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce.

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Complete Line of **RADIOLAS, SPARTONS** and **MAJESTIC RADIOS**

Mellor's
604 WOOD STREET

USED CARS



GOOD, reconditioned cars with thousands of potential miles ready for you are listed today and every day in the Classified Ads. The prices are inviting . . . see them in

Classification 94

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

TUNE IN ON WCAE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 5 P. M. FOR THE VOGUE FASHION TALK

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST.
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Daily—Saturday Till 6

September Is An Interesting Month at Gimbels

Small Boys Will Like These Combination Suits

The 2½ to 9-Year Set Approve These Smart New Suits at

$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Wash blouses of fast colors in plain or striped effects are matched with short trousers. A four-in-hand tie and long point collar place the stamp of style on each little suit. The color range is unusually large.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

Coats from England for Little Brother and Sister

So Decidedly Military With Brass Buttons on Navy Chinchilla

$12.95

Direct from England are these warm chinchilla coats . . . with all the conservative style that English styles for children boast. Each little coat is lined with red woolen cloth. Double rows of brass buttons adorn the coats with a pair of vertical buttons on the sleeve of the boy's coat, and three horizontal ones on the girl's.

Sizes 1 to 6 years in both styles.

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Trapeze Sets to Furnish Sports for Youngsters

Complete Sets With Ropes, Rings, Swing and Bar—All Adjustable—at

$1.25

There's health and happiness for the kiddies in one of these trapeze sets. Nothing better to develop their bodies. Set it up in the basement . . . the back yard. The rope is adjustable to any height. Only 600 at this price.

Gimbels—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor

Smartest Formal Coats Use Suede-Like Fabrics

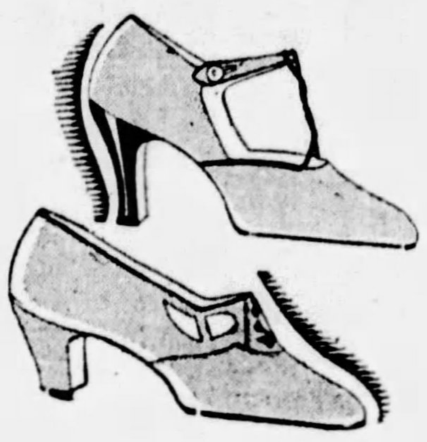
And Majora, Suprema and Kashmiralda, Leaders of This Broadcloth Family, Furnish Perfect Backgrounds for Soft Furs

$129.50

The fabric of a formal coat must be rigidly cross-examined before it is declared correct. It must be without pile . . . smooth . . . soft . . . without lustre, in short, suede-like. These suede-like fabric coats are fashioned from the aristocrats of the suede-like family . . . Majora, Suprema, Kashmiralda. They use the season's two outstanding furs . . . beaver and badger . . . with abundance, or turn to caracul, Persian lamb, baby bear, baby seal, fitch, or kit fox for variety.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor

Mat Kid for Autumn



Presented in *Fashonia Footwear

$8.00

Mat kid . . . black . . . lustreless . . . in perfect harmony with suede-like fabric coats, with black flat crepe dresses . . . pointed to with pride by fashion, is sponsored in these two new Fashonia shoes. A simple step-in with side cut-outs and junior Spanish heel. A T-strap with narrow strappings of patent leather to outline the graceful design, and high Spanish heel of patent leather.

*Exclusively at Gimbels.

Gimbels—SHOE SALON—Second Floor

A Special Sale Hand Made Porto Rican Gowns

As Unusual in Price As They Are in Attractiveness . . . Wearable Lingerie and So Simple to Launder

$1.00

From Porto Rico come these gowns of sheer white batiste with round yokes and appliquéd embroidery done in pastel tints. A practical lot of lingerie for the woman who likes simplicity . . . and especially suited to the collegienne.

Kayser "Marvelray" Lingerie, $1.00

A companion offer of this well wearing pastel lingerie; bloomers and panties in regular and extra sizes and extra size vests. (Regular size vests are 85c.)

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

SALES FOR THE HOME NOW IN PROGRESS

Outstanding Values in the Housefurnishing Sale

Porcelain Finish Top Table, $4.95
A sturdy table with white porcelain enamel top and white enameled frame. Regularly $6.95.

Folding Bridge Table, $1.69
Covered with high grade washable black moire. In green, red or black. Regularly $2.00.

Wall Book Shelves, $1.00
For straight walls or corners. Painted in two tones of green or red. Regularly $1.50.

Griswold Waffle Iron, $1.15
Heavy irons for the gas stove; made of heavy cast iron. Regularly $1.39.

Singing Canaries, $3.95
Hartz Mountain Rollers will add cheerfulness in your home. An unusual price for canaries.

Reliable Bath Scale, $7.95
Portable scale finished in white enamel. Weighs to 270 pounds. Regularly $15.00.

Naphtha Soap Chips, 5 for $1.00
For the washing machine, tub or general household use. Regularly 25c each.

Classic White Soap, $3.89 Case
Well known white soap for toilet or laundry use. 100 bars to each case. Regularly $5.75.

Wear-Ever Aluminum at Special Prices

6-qt. Covered Sauce Pans, $1.79	5-qt. Tea Kettles $2.95
4-qt. Windsor Kettles $1.10	4-qt. Covered Sauce Pan $1.30
2-qt. Double Boiler $1.75	3-qt. French Fryer $1.00
10-qt. Preserving Kettle $1.75	3-Piece Sauce Pan Set $1.35

Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor

Community Silver Plate Greatly Reduced

Because the Pattern, "Hampton Court," Is to Be Discontinued, It Is Offered at

1/3 to 1/2 OFF Regular Prices

One of the opportunities that come so seldom to purchase lovely Community Plate silverware at reduced prices, only because the exquisite Hampton Court pattern is being discontinued. Offered with the regular 50-year guarantee.

		Regular Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons	set of six	$ 3.75	$ 2.50
Tablespoons	set of six	7.50	5.00
Dinner Forks	set of six	7.50	5.00
Dessert Forks	set of six	7.50	5.00
Dessert Spoons	set of six	7.50	5.00
Soup Spoons	set of six	7.50	3.75
Salad Forks	set of six	7.50	3.75
Sugar Spoons	each	1.25	.63
Mod. Hdle. Dinner Knives	set of six	7.50	3.75
Mod. Hdle Stainless Knives	set of six	8.00	5.33
Hollow Hdle. Stainless Knives	set of six	14.00	9.33
Hollow Hdle. Dessert Knives	set of six	14.00	9.33
Cold Meat Forks	each	2.50	1.25
H. H. Dinner Knives	set of six	12.00	6.00

Separate service pieces as low as 50c each. Or if you prefer complete sets similarly low priced: 29-piece set, oval glass covered tray, **$19.00 to $24.59**; also 34-piece sets as low as **$24.04.**

All Community Plate Hollow-Ware Reduced 20% to 30%

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

Three Score Years of Progress

ROSENBAUM'S

2 Pages Today This is Page 1

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

60th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Remarkable Purchases of New Merchandise---Bought at Far Less Than Regular Prices and Sold at Definite Savings

Remarkable Sale Feature

Women's and Misses' NEW Full Fashioned

SILK HOSIERY

Should Be $1.50 to $1.85 } $1.00

Dyed and finished to our own specifications—so that you may select from the season's new fall shades—in your size.

Service weight—ten thread, pure silk—42-gauge—with a 4-inch mercerized garter hem and lisle foot for service. Full 30 inches in length. All shades. All sizes.

Chiffon weight—beautiful, sheer chiffon—all silk from top to toe. Five thread pure silk—42-gauge. Full 30 inches in length. Wanted colors. All sizes.

NEW Silk HOSIERY

Should Be $2 to $2.50 } $1.35 3 Pairs $4.00

Picot Tops—Pure silk from top to toe. A sheer chiffon weight—with the beautiful new French heel, so popular for its slenderizing effect. In the wanted shades. All sizes.

3 PAIRS FOR $4

Novelty Heels—a novelty heel all-silk stocking from this country's best-known maker. Service weight, 45-gauge chiffon. Sheer silk from top to toe. In the wanted shades. All sizes.

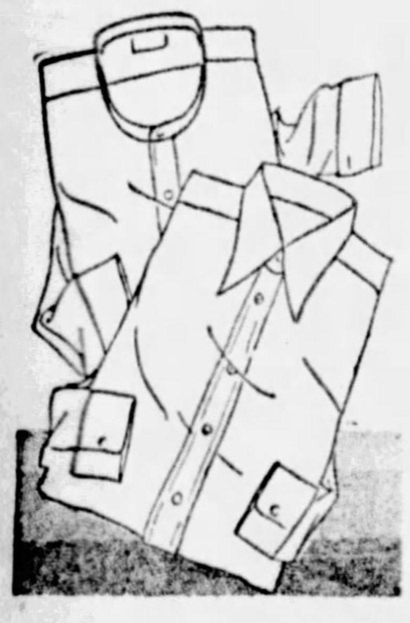
3 PAIRS FOR $4

—HOSIERY, ON STREET FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale Special!

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts

$1.15



Here's genuine value in fine quality, well-tailored shirts—the kind you are accustomed to paying much more for! Correctly cut to fit perfectly, with good quality buttons. Collar-attached and neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Men's New Faultless Nobelt Shorts—65c

Should be $1.00 to $1.50. The result of a special purchase. Every garment bears the "Faultless Nobelt" label. Made with soft flexible waist-band, to insure comfort. Smart colors and patterns. Sizes 30 to 44. Anticipate a season's needs at this worthwhile saving!

Men's Susquehanna Silk and Wool Ties—55c

Should be $1.00. Men, here is an opportunity to buy a Dollar Tie for 55c! Every tie is guaranteed pin and wrinkle-proof. Choose from Fall's newest colorings and patterns. Only, select yours early—the quantity will not last throughout the day!

Men's "Babe Ruth" Athletic Union Suits—69c

Should be $1.00. A limited quantity of these splendid union suits—the type that well-dressed men prefer! Carefully made and correctly sized, with particular attention to their good-fitting qualities. If you have never worn them, try them now and save money!

—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, ON STREET FLOOR.

Our Anniversary Sale of

Women's & Misses' NEW AUTUMN DRESSES

$14.50 — $22.50

$32.50

These Dresses Should Be Sold at Far Higher Prices

New dresses—shown for the first time. Satins, Canton Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Crepe Satin, Georgette and Transparent Velvet, Transparent Velvet and Moires, New Cantons and Transparent Velvets.

Hundreds of the Newest Fall Street and Afternoon Frocks—in New Tans, Blues and Preferred Shades—as well as plenty of Black Dresses.

Misses', 14 to 20; Women's, 36 to 44

—DRESS SHOP, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale Special!

Men's and Young Men's 2-TROUSER SUITS....... TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

That Were Bought at Far Less Than Regular Prices—and Will Be Sold on Same Basis!

Should Be Priced $40 to $55 } $31.50

You'll agree that these are remarkable garments at $31.50. They're new—they're style right—fabric right—value right. They give the greatest clothing satisfaction you will find at the price! Complete selection of fabrics, shades and patterns for men of all builds.

—MEN'S CLOTHING, ON FOURTH FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale of Women's & Misses'

New Winter COATS

$55 — $75

Should Be $75 to $110

Some of the Coats are more than half fur! The great vogue of furs in Europe indicates higher prices on pelts. To duplicate these coats later at this low price will probably be impossible. New tans, blues and other preferred shades as well as black.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20, Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Little Women's 35½ to 47½

Larger Women's 42½ to 50½

—COAT SHOP, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale Feature!

New Felt and Soleil Hats for Autumn

$3.45

Should Be $5.00

Only in the Anniversary Sale can you obtain such values! They are of fine, supple quality—the styles are Fashion's latest—the color range includes every new Fall shade and the ever-popular black. You can form no idea of their value until you see these hats, and then you will want two or three, to accompany your new Fall coats and frocks. Come early!

Large and Small Head Sizes

—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale! — Women's & Misses'

NEW FALL SHOES

Brown Kid Vamp Pump
Patent Vamp Pump
All Brown Suede Pump

$6.95

Should Be $10 to $12

Every pair is brand new—bought specially for the Anniversary Sale and shown for the first time in this sale. We consider this one of the greatest Shoe values in years. Style right Shoes—at a price. All sizes—2½ to 7.

—SHOE STORE, ON THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale!

INFANTS' APPAREL

DR. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS with drop seat. Sizes 0, 1 and 2.... 79c
Sizes 3, 4 and 5, 89c.

BABIES' VESTS, open front or double-breasted style; Rayon, wool and cotton. Sizes up to 3 years.......... 65c

BABIES' HAND-MADE DRESSES, long or short styles; daintily hand-embroidered.......... $1.45

TOTS' HAND-MADE GERTRUDES, with hand scalloped bottom; long or short.................. 89c

TOTS' CHINCHILLA COATS with hats to match. In pink, blue, tan and white. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Set $5.95

JAPANESE QUILTS AND JACKETS—Of pink and blue silk, daintily hand-embroidered. Special for the Anniversary Sale, at.............. $1.85

—ON SEVENTH FLOOR.

Special for the Anniversary Sale!

FINE FUR COATS

Two extraordinary groups of Fine Fur Coats—specially priced for our Anniversary Sale. Every garment of the Rosenbaum Company's high standard of quality, style and durability.

Group No. 1 — Should be $225 to $298	Group No. 2 — Should be $398 to $498
$185	$335
Black Caracul Coats	Grey Squirrel Coats
Scotch Mole Coats	Jap Mink Coats
*Hudson Seal Coat	Alaska Seal Coat (1 Only)
American Broadtail Coats	Plat. Caracul Coats
Leopard Cat Coats	Hudson Bay Beaver Coat
Tropical Seal Coats	African Leopard Coats
Moire Pony Coats	Persian Lamb Coats
Bronze Caracul Coats	Black Caracul Coat
Silver Muskrat Coats	Beige Squirrel Coats
Grey Caracul Kid Coats	Fine Raccoon Coats
Civet Cat Coats	

*Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

—FUR COATS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service Mail and Telephone Orders Filled ATlantic 4500

Three Score Years of Progress

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

2 Pages Today This is Page 2

60th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now Is the Time to Plan Refurnishing Your Home. Read This Page of Sale Savings. Plan To Be Here Tomorrow!

(150) 9x12 Wilton Velvet RUGS

Every One First Quality! **$31.60** *All Are Seamless!*

New—shown for the first time in Anniversary Sale. Linen fringes. From one of our best mills. New patterns. New colorings. Sold at far below the regular price.

27x54 VELVET THROW RUGS—Just 500 to be sold Monday in Anniversary Sale at.................. $1.60

W. & J. SLOANE'S VELVET CARPETS—Large variety of patterns. For halls, stairs and rooms. Yard.... $1.69

ARMSTRONG'S INLAID CORK LINOLEUM—Easy to clean. Will stand hard wear. Marble, tile and hardwood patterns. Square yard.......... 60c

9x18 MAROON RUBBER STAIR TREADS—With curved noseing. Ready to use. Special at.................... 5 for $1

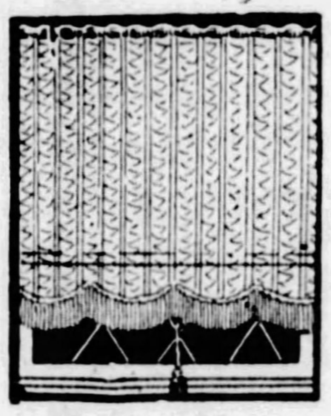
500 NEW COMFORT RAG RUGS—Fancy borders in blue or green, and plain centers. Size 27x54 inches. Each at.................... 77c

ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINOLEUMS—In Dutch, tile and carpet effects. Specially priced, square yard..... $1.60

—RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, SECOND FLOOR.

40-in. Figured Rayon Casement Cloth

Should be 59c—a very fine quality of Casement Cloth—bought especially for the Anniversary. Shown in a rich shade of ecru. Choice of three new figured patterns. Much in demand for over-drapes or glass curtains. **39c Yard**



Washable Window Shades

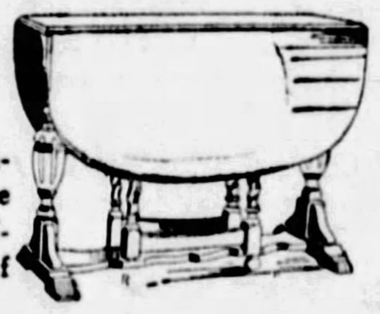
Rich cream shade crinkle cloth of the better grade. Scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe and tassel; guaranteed spring rollers; 38-inches wide. Made in our own workrooms. **85c**

EXTRA SPECIAL—

Velour and Rayon Tapestry Valancing—Finished with heavy rayon bullion fringe—ready to hang. Rose, blue, taupe, red, green, black, etc. Yard.................... **59c**

—CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR.

High Back Occasional Chair or Mahogany Drop Leaf Table---



$29.75

THE CHAIR is finished in antique mahogany—carved frame and top rail. Choice of six different attractive patterns of coverings—$29.75.

THE DROP-LEAF TABLE is made with a heavy carved pedestal base. Turned drop leaf supports. 15x42 inches opening to 42x49—$29.75.

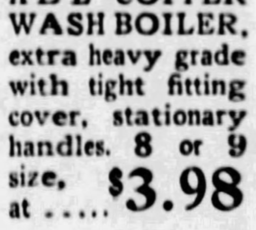
Occasional Scoop-Seat Chair (not illustrated)... $13.75
In combinations of velour and tapestry or all tapestry. Finished in rich brown mahogany, with heavy turned legs; arm and brace supports.

—FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR.

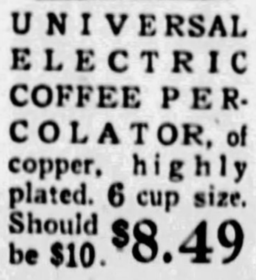
Anniversary Sale HOUSEWARES

NEVER BURN HOT PLATE, no more scorched or burnt food. Regularly $1.00, special at....... 39c

BIRD CAGES, all brass, with fancy cage stand. Bell shape. Special for the Anniversary Sale... $4.49



ALL COPPER WASH BOILER, extra heavy grade with tight fitting cover, stationary handles. 8 or 9 size, at $3.98



UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR, of copper, highly plated. 6 cup size. Should be $10. $8.49

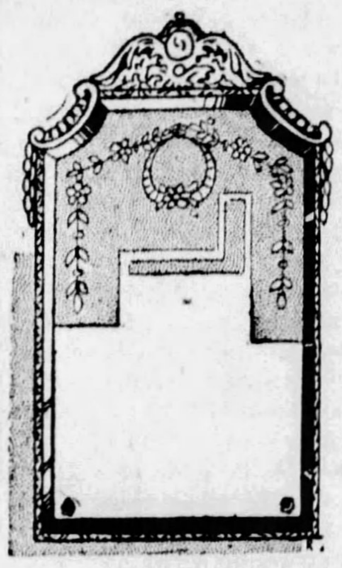
DECORATED COFFEE TABLES, all metal, in different pretty colors and decorations. Special at only .. $1.00

CLOTHES WRINGER, "The Brighton." Rolls guaranteed. Good size for average family use, at $5.50

ELECTRIC HEATER, has 16-in. all copper reflector. Complete with cord and two-piece plug, at $4.98

KOWASKIN PURE ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKER, cooks whole meal at one time. 6-qt. $2.87; 8-qt. ... $3.25

HOUSEWARES, ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.



Anniversary Special

MIRRORS

Buffet, Mantel, Hall and Console styles. Semi-Venetian and narrow frames. Best plate glass, artistically cut.

22x11 inches, Semi-Venetian. Upright style. $3.48
27x13 inches, Semi-Venetian. Upright style. $4.69
30x15 inches, Semi-Venetian. Upright style. $7.69
46x15 inches, Buffet&Mantel, 3-opening, etched $3.95
51x18 inches, Buffet&Mantel, 3-opening, etched $6.95
51x15 inches, Buffet&Mantel, 3-opening, etched $8.95
49x14 inches, Buffet&Mantel, Semi-Venetian, 3-opening, etched $6.95

PICTURES

Latest subjects, including three new flower pictures, by Streckenbaugh, framed in colors—
32x21 in. Special.... $2.75
20x16 in. Special.... $1.00
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Smoking Sets Should Be $1.98

$1.39

Black iron stand, wood top, jade or red finish. Ash tray, match holder, pipe holder.

2-Gal. Aquariums Complete with Stand

$1.00

Crystal glass bowl, with black iron table stand.

9-Pc. Cooking Set

$1.00

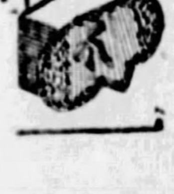
Good stoneware—1 mixing bowl, 6 custard cups, 1 covered casserole.

Custard Cups, white porcelain with blue bands, special 6 for 50c
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Bed Lamps

$2.79

Georgette covered, pastel shades, flower trimmed.



Room Lots WALL PAPER

$3.25 Room Lot, 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. Designs and colors for all rooms. At..... $2.10

$5.50 to $8.00 Room Lot, 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. Embossed, special duplex in two-tone gold damask........ $4.15

—NINTH FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR FEATURES:

39-Inch Silk Satin-Back Crepe, Should Be $2.39
39-Inch All Silk Flat Crepe, Should Be $2.39 } **$1.89**

Two of the season's favored Silks. A heavy quality—with a beautiful soft finish — as supple as they are fashionable. A saving of 50c a yard on each fabric in the Anniversary. For daytime and evening frocks. Select from these fashionable shades:

Pink	Orchid	Chin chin blue	Afghan red	Goya Red
Coral	Pekin blue	Mt. Vernon green	Spanish wine	Rose glow
Peach	Pigeon gray	Petunia	Marron glace	Monet blue
Maize	Cashew nut	Cocoanut	Navy	Madeline blue
White	English green	Seal brown	Black	

$3.25 Imported Chiffon Velvet
Only 750 yards in this special lot. 35 inches wide. A high type, rich, lustrous black chiffon; erect pile. In the Anniversary Sale at............ $2.78

$2.95 to $4.50 Black Silks---Special!

39-Inch Satin Back Crepes
39-Inch Fine Flat Crepes
39-Inch Fine Pebble Crepes
39-Inch Failles and Brocades
$2.24

Rich, beautiful, soft black silks. As new as the new season. Will drape and pleat well. Black is one of the season's favorites!

—SILKS, ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

54x54-Inch Hemstitched All Linen Table Cloths

Imported, all-linen cloths—sold at a new low price in the Anniversary. Neatly hemstitched hems. Most attractive floral designs. Full bleached. A decidedly outstanding value in a linen table cloth. **$1.88**

14x14 ALL-LINEN NAPKINS TO MATCH—An excellent quality—imported—neatly hemstitched. Attractive floral designs. Special, per dozen.............. $1.97

50x50 Imported Luncheon Cloths—full bleached, Panama weave. Fast colored borders; hemmed ends. At...... 79c

20x40-INCH TURKISH TOWELS—Excellent quality, double thread, full bleached. Block plaid centers. Borders to match. Hemmed ends. Rose, blue, gold..... 29c

18x32 DAMASK TOWELS—fine quality, diamond design, hemstitched, monogram borders.. 39c

12x12 MADEIRA NAPKINS—hand embroidered and scalloped. Of fine quality of linen. Special now at....... 6 for $1.99

60x60 ALL LINEN CLOTHS — hemstitched; fine quality, imported, full bleached linen damask—at...... $2.99

17-INCH ALL LINEN TOWELING—fine, absorbent quality, with pastel colored borders. Yard at............ 29c

—LINENS, SECOND FLOOR.

Rosenbaum's "QUEEN" SHEETS

"Queen" Sheets and Pillow Cases—famous for years. Made of a superior grade of full bleached muslin. Specially featured during Anniversary at these prices:

72x99-Inch "Queen" Sheets at...$1.39
81x90-Inch "Queen" Sheets at.... 1.39
81x99-Inch "Queen" Sheets at.... 1.59
42x36-Inch "Queen" Cases at 34c
45x36-Inch "Queen" Cases at 39c

81-INCH "MOHAWK" SHEETING—full bleached, widely known for its service and durability—special, yard at..... 46c

42-INCH PILLOW TUBING—excellent quality. Full bleached. Linen finish. Will launder well. Special at, yard.............. 28c

FULL SIZE MATTRESS COVERS—of unbleached muslin, double stitched seams, tape ties. Allowance made for shrinkage. Special for Anniversary Sale at.. $1.35

36-INCH WHITE DOMET FLANNEL—good quality, fleeced flannel. Full bleached. For night gowns or pajamas. Special, yard.......... 24c

—BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR.

72x84-Inch Wool Mixed Blankets---Special at

Usually $5.95. "That large 72x84 size." Fine quality wool and China cotton mixed. Large block plaids of rose, tan, blue, grey, orchid, gold or green. Finished with 4-inch sateen binding to match. **$4.94 Pair**

70x80 ALL WOOL BLANKETS—fine, soft quality, all virgin wool. 4-inch sateen binding to match. Assorted color plaids. Anniversary price, pair.......... $8.94

81x105 RAYON SPREADS—superior quality of rayon and cotton mixed. Wide brocade and crinkle combination. Solid colors of rose, blue or gold. Special at....... $5.94

80x108 CRINKLED BED SPREADS — fine quality ecru cotton. Colored striped centers, of rose, blue and gold. Anniversary price.... $1.57

81x108 CRINKLED SPREADS — fine quality ecru cotton, with colored, novelty striped centers. Scalloped square corners. Shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Special at........ $1.87

—BLANKETS, SECOND FLOOR.

2,000 Yards Comfort Challie, Anniversary Price, Yard

The best quality Comfort Challies—at a new low price—specially for the Anniversary Sale. Beautiful new designs and colorings that will inspire you to make coverings for several comforts. Buy all you need while the quantity lasts. **16c**

COMFORT SATEEN—artistic printings in a wide choice of large and small designs. It is economy to purchase yardage for at least two or three comforts.......... 38c

2-LB. COTTON BATTS—You can make a splendid comfort from one of these batts, snow white; size 72x84. Per batt. 49c

36-INCH LONGCLOTH—Regular $1.95 quality. Fine, close weave that will give wonderful wear. Thoroughly shrunk and ready for the needle. 10-yard bolt for.. $1.59

36-INCH NAINSOOK—Regularly $1.95 a yard. A fine, soft quality, smoothly woven, for women's and children's underwear; 10-yd. bolt. $1.59

—WASH GOODS, SECOND FLOOR.

Anniversary Specials

ART GOODS

5-Pce. Sets for the Dining Room— **$1.00**

Table Scarf, 18x45 in., Serving Table Scarf, 18x36 in., large buffet set. Stamped on ivory Belgian linen, in attractive designs, ready to be fashioned into very useful sets for the dining room, and exceptional at this Anniversary price.

6-Piece Bedroom Scarf Sets
Two Scarfs, 18x45 and 18x36 in. Three-piece Vanity and Pin Cushion Set, stamped on ivory Belgian Linen. **$1.00**

WOOL DRESS FABRICS

36-Inch Novelty Plaids
27-Inch All-Wool Dress Flannels **$1.00**

Choose from 18 different plaids in rich, new colorings! Ideal for making class-room frocks for the school and college girl.................... $1.00

A brand new line of dress flannels in all the new Fall shades. A quality that will make up smartly into Fall and Winter frocks........... $1.00

54-INCH ALL-WOOL COATINGS—The season's newest shades, including navy and black. Choice of a dozen different weaves for smart Winter coats—Anniversary special..... $1.14

54-INCH ALL-WOOL SUITINGS—Plain and fancy checks, as well as solid colors. Soft-textured, light of weight, ideal for the new dresses, skirts and suits................. $1.95

36-In. Printed Charmeuse, 48c Yd.

Rich, lustrous charmeuse in beautiful new patterns on light and dark grounds. You can make several smart frocks for school and home wear and linings—at great savings!

36-INCH CANTON CREPE—One of the smartest Fall fabrics for linings and dresses for street and afternoon. A rich, lustrous quality, made of the finest Egyptian yarns, that will launder well. All the new light and dark shades. Anniversary price, yard............... 74c

—WOOLENS AND LININGS, SECOND FLOOR.

G. O. P. Looks to Maine for Impressive Majority

HOOVER SEES CHANCE FOR BIG VICTORY

Conditions in Barometer State Ideal for Party in Power; Democrats on Defensive.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT,
Universal Service.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.—Herbert Hoover wants Maine to go Republican by at least 35,000 in the famous barometer election to be held here on Monday. It will. The Republican majority will be at least 50,000. The G. O. P. has never had a chance to roll up a more impressive majority than now. Maine is Republican to begin with. It is as dry politically as a smoked herring actually.

The Democratic women have taken Gov. Smith's wetness as a great affront and have deserted by the hundreds. The Republicans control the state offices and the machinery for getting out the vote. They also have oodles of coin. Coolidge prosperity seems not to have helped the Democrats any. They are without a campaign chest that would make Captain Kidd envious, while Gov. Smith and John J. Raskob seem not to have taken any outside chance of victory with enough optimism to unload any of the $34,000,000 campaign barrel here.

WILL PLEASE HOOVER

The issues that have been declared upon the stump and the material conditions within the state both indicate that Mr. Hoover will be well pleased when he reads the Tuesday morning papers.

Maine's summer resorts have had a good season. Her crops, including Aroostook potatoes, hold fine promise for the autumn harvest. Her textiles, unlike those of her neighbor, Massachusetts, have not been hit by depression.

Senator Charles Curtis and Senator James E. Watson, at the head of a formidable array of campaigners, have been driving into Maine's mind the blessings which allegedly flow from the Republican high tariff. "Keep Prosperous With Hoover" has succeeded "Keep Cool With Coolidge" as the slogan.

All the noteworthy party defections have been from the Democrats. The most outstanding to join the anti-Smith movement were Judge and Mrs. William R. Pattangall. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor in the last presidential year, and she was the Democratic national committeewoman until about 10 minutes after Smith won at Houston, when she resigned.

They have been followed in the parade to the Republican camp by such notable Democratic figures in this state as Oscar Dunbar, who was state director of sea and shore fisheries; Mrs. Ernest L. McLean, wife of the Democratic Mayor of Augusta, and Mrs. Marion Hayden, president of Maine League of Women Voters. Gov. Smith's wetness and his Tammany associations are the reasons they ascribe for their departure.

The Democrats, in their efforts at political jay-walking, have been forced into a defensive campaign. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross have dwelt in their speeches mainly upon the virtues, including the dependability, of Gov. Smith.

As the former dry Governor of a dry Western state, Mrs. Ross has told her Maine audiences that Gov. Smith alone would be unable to alter the prohibition laws and she declared her confidence in his intention to enforce them vigorously while they stay on the books. Mrs. Ross reminds the women that Gov. Smith was a faithful champion of equal suffrage, while Herbert E. Holmes, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, disputes the prosperity claim by asserting that Mr. Hoover hasn't experienced enough of "the drab realities of life" to be anxious to bring good times down to the lower levels of the common people.

CHARGE "WHISPERING"

The Democrats charge that a "whispering campaign" has been conducted quite extensively among the type of women to be found at the golf clubs, afternoon teas and bridge parties. Gibson, the artist, in a speech at Portland, asked Mr. Hoover to denounce the "insidious whispering campaign," while Mrs. Helen C. Donohue, the Democratic national committee woman, said in a letter to Senator Frederick Hale that the bringing of Senator Watson from the "klan-ridden" state of Indiana, was an obvious appeal "to the forces of intolerance which were so active four years ago," at the time the klan was the issue. Politicians in both parties say it has lost some of its potency. Pattangall, then the Democratic candidate, attacked the klan and was defeated by 38,000 majority. The clergymen of both faiths are said not to have taken an active part in the present contest.

But topping all the issues which divide the two parties, the Republican nominee for Governor brings to his party the brightest prospect for the smashing majority which Mr. Hoover desires. William Tudor Gardiner, the nominee, is of the woof and warp of Maine. He is said to be the most popular figure in the public life of the state. He was born about 40 years ago at Oaklands, the colonial estate at Gardiner, which was established five generations ago, in 1764, by Dr. Sylvester Gardiner, one of the proprietors of the famous Kennebec Purchase, and for whom the present city of Gardiner was named.

He completed his course at Harvard, as usual, being there with the three of the Roosevelt boys, played on the varsity football team, stroked the four-oared crew, rowed on the varsity eight and then went into law.

With the call to the war, he enlisted as a private, saw nine months' service overseas, refused to leave the front for the Officers' Training School, but slowly won his way through the grades to first lieutenant. Like his predecessors, he then went in for public service; three terms in the Maine House of Representatives, the last one as speaker, has made him known familiary to the state.

Gardiner declares in his speeches that "prohibition is a fact. I am in entire sympathy with it and stand squarely upon the platform which reaffirms 'unswerving loyalty to it.'" Because of his personality, and possibly because of the two raids upon his car, he seems destined to get "the good fellow" vote of the state, including that section of it which will go to Smith in the November election.

Mr. Moran, his Democratic competitor, also possesses a splendid war record, but he is a new and unexperienced figure in state politics.

Maine will elect an United States Senator, four Congressmen, Governor and all the state and county officers on Monday. The vote for Governor will be the measure of party majority. The election was advanced to September and the slogan of this Republican state, "as Maine goes, so goes the nation," was coined when Maine numbered among her smart Republican politicians such figures as James G. Blaine, Nelson P. Dingley, Speaker Tom Reed and Senators Eugene Hale and William P. Frye.

DEMOCRATIC THREE TIMES

The Democrats have won Maine but three times since the Civil War. Frederick W. Plaisted was elected Governor in 1910, when dry Maine felt outraged by the Sturgis law, which permitted indiscriminate search of homes and farms for liquor, and turned out the Republicans who passed it. Oakley C. Curtis was chosen Governor in 1914, during the Bull Moose split, and Wilson carried it in 1912 with a plurality of 3,000, his vote being much smaller than the combined vote of Roosevelt and Taft, who ran last.

Senator Frederick Hale, son of the late statesman, is the Republican candidate for renomination.

The Republican congressional candidates for re-election are Wallace H. White, father of the White-Dill radio law and author of the present merchant marine act; Carroll L. Beedy, whose picture was turned to the wall in a Portland Republican club because he voted for the soldiers' bonus over President Coolidge's veto, but who polled greater majorities than ever before, and John E. Neilson, of Augusta. Donald F. Snow defeated the over-confident congressman, Ira E. Hersey, for renomination.

White is hotly contested by the Democratic nominee, Col. Albert Beliveau, and the Washington administration has gotten behind him to the extent of having Acting Secretary of State Castle send a letter commending his work on radio and marine legislation.

World War Food Profiteers Tame To 1863 Gougers

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 7.

WORLD WAR profiteers were amateurs, it would appear, from food stuff prices of that time compared with prices prevailing in Vicksburg, Miss., during the siege of that city in July 1863.

Charles Kline, of Mercer, dug up a copy of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen of July, 1863, for use in the relic display at Mercer's one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary celebration next week. He found food quotations as follows: Flour, $5 a pound; molasses, $10 a gallon; corn, $10 a bushel.

Seeking for Self

Photo by International Newsreel.

WHO?—This sad-eyed little girl, aged about 23, is seeking herself. She walked into a Fifth avenue (New York) detective agency with the query "Who am I?" She is at Bellevue under observation.

Walker Raps Church Issue in Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Another friend and political ally of Gov. Smith—Mayor Walker of New York—is concerned over attempts of some opponents of the Democratic presidential nominee to make his religion a serious campaign issue, and has expressed his views regarding them in no uncertain terms.

Gov. Smith himself is keeping mum on the subject as well as on all others with which he intends to deal in his six-speech drive in the Midwest, Far West and Northern border states the latter half of the month.

Some of his political lieutenants and even his running mate, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, however, have seen fit to take the so-called whispering campaign out into the open in an effort to halt what they term unfair and baseless methods. They have been vigorous in their denunciation of such attacks on the Democratic standard bearer and Mayor Walker, who expects to take the stump soon himself on behalf of the Governor, was just as outspoken, if not more so, in a discussion of the subject late yesterday with newspapermen.

Coming out of a long conference with Gov. Smith, at which the general political situation was taken up, the New York City executive, who, like Smith, is a Roman Catholic, charged that "fanatical bigots" were succeeding in getting through the mails "slanderous and disgusting" printed matter reflecting on the religious affiliation of the nominee.

Declaring he could not understand how the mailing privileges could be open to such material, he added:

"It is a sad commentary on the federal government to permit some of the printed matter I have received at my home in New York, dealing with Gov. Smith's religion, to get in the mails.

"There is either a letdown in the Postoffice Department or they are tolerating it. Anyone familiar with the criminal branch of the Postoffice Department knows how astute it is, and also how alert the Department of Justice is in running down this stuff. There apparently is no attempt to stop the broadcasting of these slanderous statements."

INDICT 2 IN SINCLAIR PLOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Two Internal Revenue agents were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury today for conspiracy to obtain $35,000 from Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, by extortion.

The agents, Elmer F. Andrews and Edward F. Brown, are charged with offering to approve a $250,000 income tax reduction claimed by Sinclair if his lawyer, Reginald T. Ragland, would arrange a $35,000 "rakeoff" for them. They were arrested after a meeting with Ragland and $10,000 was found in Andrews' hat which Ragland said he had given the agents as a first payment on the demanded bribe.

Career Ends

SHRINER—A long and colorful career ended Saturday with the death of William S. Brown, pioneer Pittsburgh business man, at his home, Aylesboro and Murray avenues. Mr. Brown, 78, for many years conducted a sporting goods store in Wood street and had been given almost every honor bestowed in Masonry.

W. S. BROWN, BUSINESSMAN, AGED 78, DIES

Death Ends Half Century of Varied Activity; Leader in Masonic Circles Here.

William S. Brown, prominent business man and Mason, died yesterday in his home, Aylesboro and Murray avenues, aged 78. Mr. Brown had been conspicuous in Masonic and club circles and as a business man almost half a century.

His death ended a career of varied and picturesque episodes. He entered manhood as a steamboat pilot on the Ohio River; followed the Union Pacific trail westward behind a team of oxen, lured by the glamor of gold strikes in the Rockies, and came East again to establish himself as a successful business man in Pittsburgh. He had been active in business and in club associations until this spring, when he was beset by the illness which proved fatal.

PARENTS PIONEERS

Mr. Brown was born at Brown Station, on the Monongahela River, October 18, 1849. His parents were Peter and Jane McCauley Brown, of Scotch-Irish pioneer stock.

Peter Brown was a coal operator, and steamboats transported the product of his mines. Into the more adventerous end of his father's business, the son was drawn. He proved a good riverman, and before he was 18 was holding the wheel on boats plying the lower rivers.

But the Union Pacific Railroad was thrusting steel westward, and in California the lure of gold was calling again, as it had to the Forty-niners. Mr. Brown was 18 then, but he set out alone to Junction City, Kan., and before 1867 was out he had taken the trail for the gold fields, with an ox team for transport and a wary eye for Indians, who still were trying to stem the westward tide of empire.

He found no gold, and in 1869 he turned East again, and established himself in the coal business at Saltsburg, Pa. He remained there until 1884, when he came to Pittsburgh and opened the sporting goods store which he operated in Wood street until his death.

PAST POTENTATE

Mr. Brown had been the recipient of high Masonic honors. He was a member of the supreme council, sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third degree, Free Masons. For 33 years he had been treasurer of the imperial council of the shrine, and was a past potentate of Syria Temple. He was national treasurer of the Shriners' Crippled Children's Home.

In the Duquesne Club, Mr. Brown was one of the most prominent workers. He was the "King Arthur" of a group known as "The Round Table," which united many pioneer Pittsburgh business men in an informal luncheon club.

Mr. Brown made one entrance into public life, and easily won in a contest for the post of county treasurer. For several years he had been an inspector of rifle practice, Fourteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard.

Mr. Brown was a past master of Braddock Field Lodge No. 510, F. & A. M.; past high priest, Shiloh chapter; past eminent commander, Tancred Commandery No. 48, Knights Templar. Beside being a member of the Duquesne Club, he was a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and one time president of the Americus Republican Club.

'Hangs Up' on Judge, Now He Is in Jail

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Charles S. Rosenthal was in jail today because he banged a telephone receiver in Judge Comerford's ear.

When Rosenthal ignored subpenas against records of the Apex Motor Fuel Company, of which he is vice president, the judge telephoned him.

Rosenthal hung up while Judge Comerford was talking, and was sentenced 10 days for contempt of court.

Fliers Will Stage War on Lake Erie

International News Service.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 8.—An air battle with the water of Lake Erie below will be staged here tomorrow, it was announced today by Col. H. B. Myers, executive officer of the national rifle matches.

The day has been designated by Col. Myers as visitors' day, and an invitation was extended to all to witness the air battle.

Nationally-known pilots will guide a pursuit squadron and a bombing squadron. The pursuit squadron is from Langley Field.

The pursuit squadron, Col. Myers says, will fire machine guns at floating targets in Lake Erie.

A heavy smoke screen will be dropped.

The bombing squadron will use 300 pound bombs in an effort to destroy imaginary ships afloat on the lake. Specially constructed targets will represent ships at sea.

Capt. H. Hardy, of Los Angeles, holder of several worlds records as a marksman, will give demonstrations in trick sharpshooting.

Demonstrations in the use of the Thomson sub-machine guns and other automatic weapons will be staged. Special detachments of regular Army troops on duty at Camp Perry, have been assigned by Col. Myers to do duty as military police and direct automobile traffic for visitors.

Woman Asks $25,000 For Auto Injuries

Velma Davis, of 2701 Spring way, has filed suit for $25,000 damages in Common Pleas Court against Phyllis Feld as a result of injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Davis August 28. She avers she was struck at Bigelow boulevard and Kirkpatrick street by a car driven by an employe of the defendant, and suffered a fractured skull.

Special 30 day RANGE Sale

ACT NOW-SAVE $10.00

on this new full-enamel

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Grasp this exceptional opportunity to replace your old, worn-out stove with this new, lustrous Tappan Range. Has oven heat control to regulate your baking and free you from oven watching. Shining white enamel, trimmed in gray—always looks bright and clean; rust-resisting oven linings, handy utensil drawer. You must see it to appreciate its value! At this special price for a short time only. Don't delay. Come NOW!

Offer positively ends September 30th

Regular price after September 30th, $95.

NOW only $85.00

$5 Down—Small Monthly Payments. Each range delivered and connected free.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE — 613 & 427 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTHSIDE 126 West Ohio Street — EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue — EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue — BRADDOCK 420 Braddock Avenue — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue — BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue — McKEESPORT 324 Fifth Avenue

Call GRant 7600 — Line 206

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in World*

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

Better Jewelry at Lower Prices

Loftis at all times carries extensive assortments of the better grade jewelry and gift merchandise. Prices are most reasonable. Convenient credit to all.

$1 a Week — $2.50 a Week — $5.00 a Week

No Money Down—Terms to Suit

Modern Wrist Watch

New Paris style case; chromium finish with colored enamel decorations. Three styles to select from. High grade 15-jewel movement. An unusual bargain at only... $17.50 On Weekly Terms

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $16.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50, and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

The New Elgin "Legionnaire" Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

We carry constantly in stock the latest patterns in silverware and newest designs in costume accessories, as well as kodaks, toilet articles, leather goods and an endless variety of beautiful things for the home, ranging from the most costly to small, inexpensive items suitable for bridge prizes.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone: Atlantic 6045-6046

GLASSES FOR BUSINESS MEN

Keeps you looking young and fit and relieves any mental worry over eye strain and imperfect vision.

Merrill Frames

are stylish and practical and made of very durable quality; your choice of four colors and white gold — price includes examination and lenses scientifically ground by our experts. $9.75 REG. VALUE $15.50

PITT OPTICAL CO.

209 SEVENTH ST.

Next Door to Stanley Theater

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Watkins finds a new RADIO in his Paint Can...

We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

Figure it out for yourself. It costs about $250 to paint the average six-room house. Mr. Watkins painted his with Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint.

He saved $27 on the cost of the paint alone—because Devoe covers better and spreads farther.

And he saved over $100 on *repainting*. For Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint is actually guaranteed to wear *from a year to three years longer than any other paint!*

Whether you want a new radio or not—you'll want the money Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint will save you.

And remember—no matter what kind of a paint problem you have we're always glad to help you. That's part of our job.

C. A. Michel & Co.

A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose

640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave

JOHN DICK 2818 Spring Street, Pittsburgh — BYERS HDWE. CO. Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis — C. A. SCHULTZ 2604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick — FORBES HDWE. STORE 5851 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh — LANG BROTHERS Main Street, Sharpsburg — JOS. O. YOUNG 527 Lincoln Avenue Bellevue

INDIAN PRINCE VEILS ILLNESS OF U. S. BRIDE

Mystery Develops as Friends Of Ex-Maharajah Deny Nancy Miller Is Ill.

International News Service.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 8.—Mystery developed today about the illness of Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., wife of the former Maharajah of Indore, India.

The ex-Maharajah, the Ranee (his wife) and a large retinue arrived at St. Moritz, presumably for the health of the American girl, which was described as being "far from good."

The former Indian ruler retained Abbe Kuenzle, who is noted throughout the district as an "herb specialist." There were several treatments and the party left for the prince's castle near Lucerne, carrying a long list of health directions from the "herb specialist."

Efforts today to obtain information at the castle were fruitless. One report was that the ex-Maharajah had left for Paris, but whether he was accompanied by his bride was not known.

The Ranee was described as being "pale and listless" and taking little interest in things around her. Friends of the Indian prince, however, declared reports of illness were untrue. They admitted that the Indian princess was exhausted by the long journey from India to France, but that, since her arrival in France and Switzerland, she had regained her normal health.

Friends of the former Maharajah said he was not worrying over the suit brought against him at Bombay by a Hindoo woman who claimed she and her daughter were imprisoned when they refused to become his mistresses. The mother is suing for damages for false imprisonment and misappropriation of property, chiefly jewels.

SCHOOLS GAIN AS MINES OPEN

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 8.—Eastern school attendence figures reflect the improvement in the mining business, which a year ago was dormant due to the strike. Belmont county figures show increases in a number of towns, where families driven to other fields by the mine suspension are again residing. Flushing, one of the principal centers of mining, had to put on extra teachers to care for the overflow. Yorkville and Tiltonville in Jefferson county and Duncanwood, New Athens and Rose Valley in Harrison county reported increases. The decrease in Belmont county a year ago approximated 2,000, Superintendent G. M. Pogue stated. He predicted that with new mines being added constantly to the list of those in operation the total will be normal by spring.

Elected

DR. HERBERT DEWAR

EDWARD CRUMP

LEGION—Allegheny county committee, American Legion, has elected as officers Edward Crump, senior vice commander; Walter P. Grimm, finance officer; D. H. Dewar, Elizabeth, county commander; A. P. Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Carl E. McKee, retiring county commander; W. M. Stieren, adjutant; John B. Nicklas, Jr., junior vice commander.

Reserve Officers Open State Session

DUBOIS, Pa., Sept. 8.—One hundred and fifty delegates to the Reserve Officers' Association, Department of Pennsylvania, began a two-day convention here today in Elks' Theater. After a welcome by Mayor J. I. Pollum, the delegates opened the business session. Tonight there was a military ball and tomorrow the delegates will be entertained by the DuBois Country Club, with bridge and golf.

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

"I-ON-A-CO"

Arthritis Gone

After a Year of Suffering Mrs. McBride Tries I-ON-A-CO—Now She Can Again Do All Her Own Housework, Including Washing.

MORE than a year ago, Mrs. F. M. McBride, of 412 Tenth Street, New Kensington, Pa., began to be troubled badly with arthritis. The pains were severe; in fact, she suffered agonies, her husband declares. Finally, he says, it seemed like the muscles in her right arm were actually wasting away and it was impossible for her to de her housework.

One day some friend of Mrs. McBride told her what I-ON-A-CO had done for her. She made up her mind to try it. Within one week, she was decidedly improved, and now her husband writes, she is again doing all of her own housework, even including the washings.

This is just one of many cases right here in Western Pennsylvania in which the results obtained from use of I-ON-A-CO have been little short of marvelous. Yet the explanation is simple—I-ON-A-CO was designed with just one thought in mind, and that was to offer sufferers an appliance to strike at the very source of their trouble.

I-ON-A-CO What It Is And Does

I-ON-A-CO is just a scientific appliance that converts electrical current into electro-magnetic energy and provides the means for applying this energy to the human body. It is attached to the light socket and placed about the shoulders or waist for ten minutes two or three times a day. There is no shock, no discomfort—just a pleasant feeling of gentle stimulation. The whole object of I-ON-A-CO is to speed up oxidation of natural poisons and waste matter and in this manner help the system to throw them off completely. Thus, I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of most ill health.

Use I-ON-A-CO for These Ailment

It has brought relief in all of them

Arthritis	Eczema	Nervous Disorders
Asthma	Heart Trouble	Neuralgia
Bronchitis	Hemorrhoids	Neuritis
Bladder Trouble	High Blood Pressure	Rheumatism
Catarrh	Indigestion	Sciatica
Constipation	Insomnia	Varicose Veins
Diabetes	Lumbago	

FREE Trial

We have letters in our office from hundreds of other I-ON-A-CO users, telling what this remarkable appliance has done for them, but, after all, you are most interested in what I-ON-A-CO will do for you. So we have arranged a free trial. Just visit our offices and use I-ON-A-CO—once or several times—without the slightest obligation, and then observe results in your own individual case. Or, if you cannot come in, telephone and we will send a representative to your home. Don't delay. It takes only 10 minutes to investigate this New Road to Health.

RADIO TALKS Tune in on our radio health lectures by Rev. R. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, and from Station KQV at 3:15 P. M. each Monday.

Write for Our Free Book

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

Suite 1202 Keenan Building. ATlantic 5585.
Liberty Avenue at Seventh.

EAST LIBERTY I-ON-A-CO OFFICE
1206 East End Savings & Trust Bldg. MOntrose 0351

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Unlimited Selection of Smart Styles! Unparalleled Values in These

New Winter Coats

Offering Fur-Trimmed Coats of the Better Type for Decidedly Less Than Their Later Season Prices

$59.75 and $79.75

By Paying a Reasonable Deposit We Will Gladly Hold Your Selection Until Nov. 1

Pittsburgh's well dressed women, who for years have chosen their coats at Frank & Seder's, will appreciate the fascinating and original styles, the luxurious materials and the lavish use of rich furs found in these magnificent coats. Specially selected and priced groups like these foster our patrons' confidence in us.

Rarely beautiful are the furs used . . . and daring and unusual are the collars and cuffs they embellish. On deep borders, and effective panels they are used most generously, too.

Beaver, Fitch, Wallaby, Baby Lynx, Skunk, Marmot, Hudson Seal, Brown Fox, Black Fox, Civet Cat, Caracul, Squirrel, Platinum Wolf, Nat. Wolf, Susliki, Badger Wolf

Handsome Fabrics

Materials such as these will give unusual service, and are also at the height of popular demand. Broadcloth, Kirma, Twill Broadcloth, Velour du Nord, Norma, Majora, Rayosa, Breaudine, Valma and Veloria.

Sizes for women, for misses, for juniors, for large and small women.

Second Floor

You can dress smartly and economically, too, by selecting your Fall Frocks from this collection!

September Brings the First Authentic Styles for Immediate Wear in the

NEWEST FALL

DRESSES

$25

Everything is gorgeous about these frocks, from the beautiful fabrics to the simplest trimming detail, and each plays its important part in presenting the correct mode at typical Frank & Seder savings.

Rich Satins, Crepe Satins, Georgette, Canton Crepes, Transparent Velvet, Combined Fabrics

There are coat and two-piece models for street and business wear, and adorably fluffy and feminine styles for hours of leisure. You will admire the new pleatings, shirrings, and circular effects; the drapings, dips, bows, and laces that mark the new mode.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

New Dress Colors: Black, Grey, Brown, Navy, Flagship, Beige

S. S. President Harding Arrived in New York Last Week With

2750 Pairs Famous "Bata"

Imported Shoes

for Women and Misses

$3.95

Worth dollars more! Finest European materials made over American lasts for perfect fit. All the chic of imported shoes at this unbelievably low price! Dozens of models in pumps, straps, oxfords and ties, for home wear, street, and dress-up occasions.

Cuban and High Heels! All Sizes!

Third Floor

Most Unusual Sale of

SQUIRREL COATS

$285

You'll Actually Save $100 to $250 in This Sale!

These luxurious squirrel coats typify all that you'd expect to find in coats at twice the price. The newest collars: Patou, bolster, Johnny, Paquin. Some of the coats with enormous cuffs and sweeping, flared skirts. Natural, beige and rose squirrel to choose from. Stunning linings. Sizes 14 to 44.

OTHER SQUIRREL COATS

$185 to $385

Convenient Payments Arranged

Second Floor

Special Purchase Cotton

Sheet Blankets

89c

We secured a limited quantity of these heavy quality cotton blankets—and we know they'll go like hot cakes. Large bed size, in colored plaid blocks, finished with whip stitch edges. A grade that sells regularly at $1.29! Mail and phone orders filled while quantity lasts.

Hand Embroidered

Pillow Cases

$1.00

Regularly priced at $1.29! Made of good heavy quality muslin in a large variety of colored patterns. Size 42x36 inches.

Sale! Linen Damask

Tablecloths

$1.29

Lustrous fine quality linen damask tablecloths in size 53x53 inches with neat colored borders. Wonderful values at this low price!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Wonders on Wheels

in beauty · richness power · price!

The New Six "65"
Four-Door Sedan

$895

COUPE · $875

CHANDLER has certainly changed the whole complexion of existing six-cylinder values with its new Six "65" at $895. ℂ Nothing under twelve hundred dollars that can match its beauty and richness, its stamina and performance. ℂ A good big car with a good big car's comfort and behavior. Built for endurance. Loaded with power that takes you flying up the hills. Quick as quick-silver in traffic. Accelerates like a dart from 5 to 65 miles an hour. ℂ And so easy to handle it feels as much a part of you as your own hands. Come look it over. Come try a ride. Come get the biggest surprise any car could give you.

A New Big Six Four-Door Sedan $1525

The New Royal Eight "75"
Two-Door Sedan

$1295

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN · $1395

CHANDLER'S announcement of a new straight eight on a 118-inch wheelbase—at a price as low as $1295—has met a spectacular response. Sales are simply running away with production. ℂ Everybody who sees and drives this new Eight falls head over heels in love with it. The lengthiness and lowness of the car give it a charm all its own. ℂ Magnificently upholstered and appointed. A big powerful eight-in-line motor, smooth as a jeweled watch movement · · · 5 to 75 miles an hour in a few snappy seconds. ℂ Westinghouse Brakes. "One Shot" centralized chassis lubrication. Value unparalleled. Just compare!

A New Royal Eight "85" Four-Door Sedan $1795

All Prices f. o. b. Factory

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION · CLEVELAND, OHIO

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION

7301 PENN AVENUE *Distributors* **Private Exchange HIland 6010**

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President
W. A. ROYSTON, JR., Vice President and Treasurer
E. A. MURDOCH, Vice President
CHAS H. KENNEY, Vice President
JNO. ST. C. BROOKES, JR., Secretary
H. N. DUNBAR, General Manager

DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
FOREST HILLS—Peter Kliments
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salyards
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
WEST VIEW—H. R. King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter

ALTOONA—Edgeley's 8th Ave. Garage
AVONMORE—G. A. Ronian
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Ribisl & Forcht
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CONNELLSVILLE—The Cash Garage
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EVERETT—A. M. Karns & Son
FARRELL—Quarterson's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage

FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—Martz & Sullenberger
HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin
HUNTINGDON—Weber-Diehl Motor Co.
HYDE—W. J. Hoover
INDIANA—Indiana Chandler Co.
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
McKEESPORT—O. W. Wernke
MEADVILLE—Fixel Motor Sales
MIDWAY—Central Garage
MONACA—Robert W. Baggs

NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NICKTOWN—R. A. Schlereth
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
OIL CITY—G. L. Pressey
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
REPUBLIC—Canistra's Garage
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Connor
SEWARD—E. E. Dias
SHARPSVILLE—L. R. Montgomery Motor Co.

SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TITUSVILLE—Phillips Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Ave. Auto Service
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Motor Co.
WARREN—Graham Motor Co.
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre

CHANDLER

Chicago Merger Creates Second Largest Bank

CITY'S BIGGEST INSTITUTIONS JOIN FORCES

Continental and Illinois Trust Companies Consolidate With Resources Over Billion

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The second largest bank in the United States—the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company—has been created by a consolidation of Chicago's two largest financial institutions.

The new bank, whose resources will exceed the billion-dollar mark, was organized formally when directors of the merging banks, the Continental National Bank and Trust Company and the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, approved the union yesterday.

Although second in resources to the National City Bank of New York, the new institution will be the largest in the world under one roof. After October 1 the banks will be operated in joint interest, and after January 1 the new organization will occupy the building now housing the Illinois Merchants Trust Company.

STEVENS HEADS BANK

At the head of the new bank will be Eugene M. Stevens, president of the Illinois Merchants since the death of John J. Mitchell.

George M. Reynolds, now chairman of the board of directors of the Continental Bank, will be chairman of the executive board of the new bank. Arthur Reynolds, his younger brother, is to be chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He has been president of the Continental.

Capital resources of $15,000,000 and deposits exceeding $900,000,000 will be listed by the new bank, which will operate under a state charter.

Capitalization will be divided into $75,000,000 capital stock, about $65,000,000 surplus, and a $10,000,000 reserve fund.

It will handle the largest trust business of any bank in this country.

BROTHERS' RISE SIMILAR

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The formation in Chicago of the Middle West's largest bank brought promotion to two Iowa brothers whose rise to financial fame and responsibility has been almost as one.

George M. and Arthur Reynolds, who will occupy two of three leading positions in the new Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, have climbed almost precisely the same rungs in the ladder of life.

Both their careers began in the country town of Panora, 40 miles west of here, with the same job.

TAKES BANK JOB

In 1879 George became a clerk in the Guthrie County National Bank and later cashier and manager. In 1895 he became president of the National Bank here, and in 1897 he went to Chicago as cashier of the Continental National, and nine years later became its president. When the bank merged with the Commercial National, George remained as president, and 10 years later became president of its board.

When George stepped out of the presidency of the Continental and Commercial, Arthur stepped in. His rise had included almost the identical positions his brother had held.

With the merger of the Continental National Bank and Trust Company and the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, George became chairman of the executive committee and Arthur chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer.

St. George Knights Arrange Excursion

The Knights of St. George will run an excursion to their home for aged members at Wellsburg, W. Va., Sunday, September 16. Trains will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:15 and 10:10 a. m., daylight savings time. A field mass will be celebrated on the grounds at 11:30 a. m.

Girl Doped, Faints In Taxicab, Held

Mary Ladissior, 23, of Detroit, said to be a drug addict, was held for investigation by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday. While riding in a taxicab in Fifth avenue she fainted. Taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, she was found to be suffering from the effects of narcotics and was arrested as a suspicious person.

Judge Reid Home From Trip Abroad

Judge Ambrose B. Reid, of Common Pleas Court is home after spending most of the summer in Scotland and Ireland. He will resume his judicial duties this week.

Democrats Meet Wed. To Complete Slate

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—Vacancies in the Democratic Congressional slate in Pennsylvania will be filled at a meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee here Wednesday.

A call for the meeting, to be held at 1:30 p. m. was issued today by John R. Collins, state chairman.

Campaign plans also will be discussed.

Bar Dry Law Essays In New York Schools

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—New York high school pupils will not be permitted to compete for W. C. Durant's $5,000 prize for the best essay on ways and means of enforcing the dry laws.

Durant, head of the big automobile company bearing his name, made the offer supplementary to his prize of $25,000 for the best plan for making prohibition effective.

Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools, said of the school offer:

"Of course we cannot touch it. The subject matter is that of a partisan issue in our national elections and we cannot permit our high school students to participate."

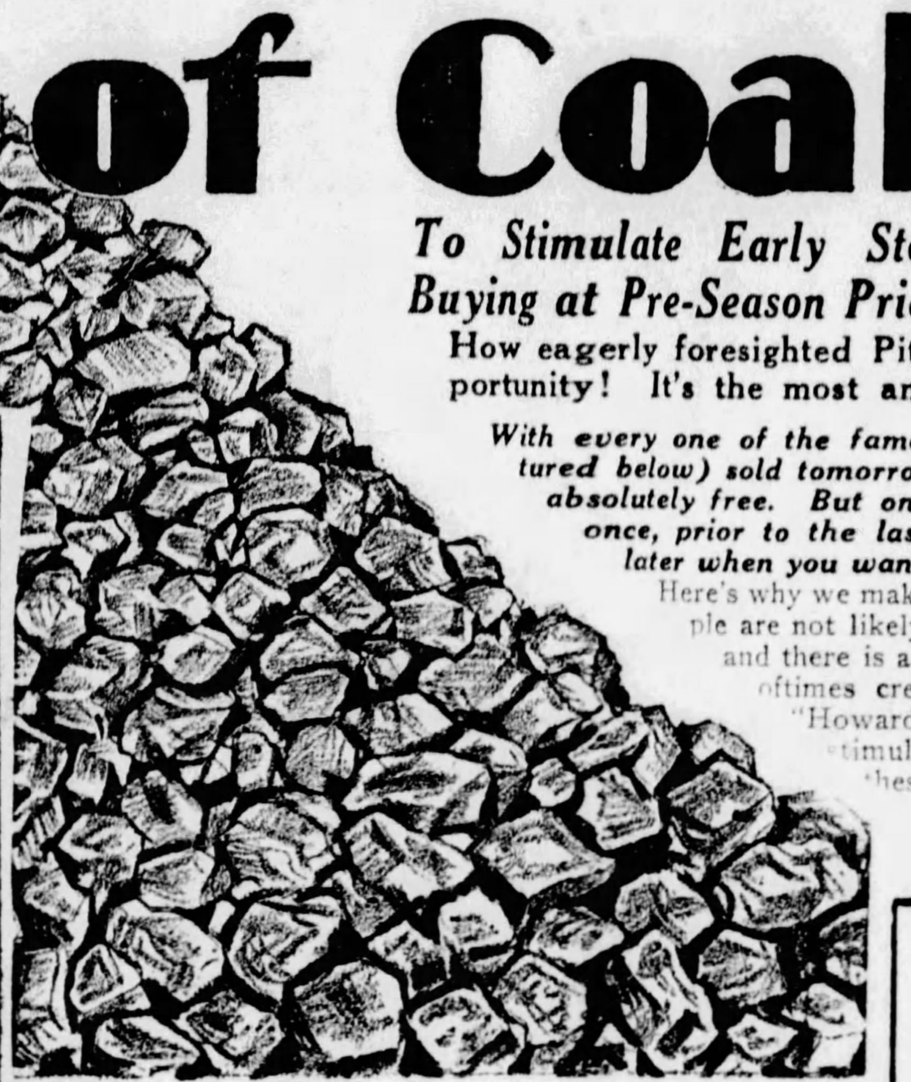
Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Engine Breakdown Closes Up Mine

ASHLAND, Pa., Sept. 8.—The first breakdown in 25 years of the hoisting engine on the Primrose slope of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company here yesterday threw the 700 miners of the Potts colliery out of work for a week, until extensive repairs can be made to the engine.

Another Unusual May-Stern Offer For Monday

One Ton of Coal FREE



To Stimulate Early Stove Buying at Pre-Season Prices

How eagerly foresighted Pittsburghers will grasp this startling Thrift Opportunity! It's the most amazing news in the papers today!

With every one of the famous "Howard" overdraft parlor coal heaters (pictured below) sold tomorrow, a ton of coal will be delivered to your home absolutely free. But one reservation—the coal delivery must be made at once, prior to the last-minute rush. We'll deliver the heater now or later when you want it! As simple as A-B-C!

Here's why we make this amazing offer! During balmy summer days people are not likely to think of freezing winter ahead. Everybody waits and there is a last-hour rush that taxes our delivery system and also oftimes creates a shortage of the popular sizes of the famous "Howard" overdraft heaters. Hence the "free coal" offer to stimulate buying at pre-season prices, which will prevent these conditions. Buy NOW and Save!

In Mohair

An Exquisite 3-Piece Suite

$99.75

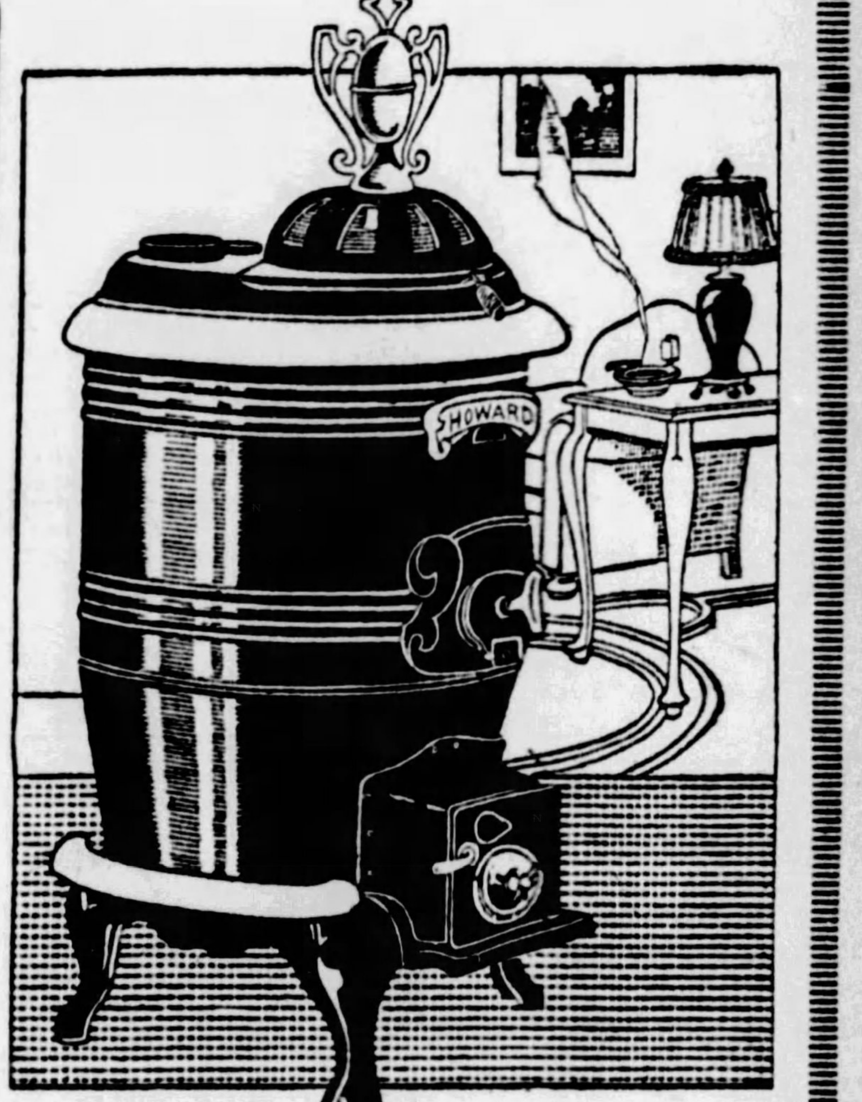
$9 Cash
$9 Monthly

And what mohair! Strictly finest automobile upholstery grade that is guaranteed for a lifetime! Ordinarily you'll find only the fronts and seats covered in mohair, but on this suite even the sides and backs are upholstered in this same grade of mohair. And the magnificently carved frames give it an aristocratic air, enhancing the elegance of the design that possesses that easily discernible "moderne art" touch so desirable. No question of luxurious comfort—the wide, rolling arms, deep backs and resilient Nachman unit spring construction assures it indisputably. The heavy welt edging offsets admirably the taupe mohair. Hurry—our stock now is exceedingly low—in fact, hardly enough for tomorrow.

Pittsburgh's Most Popular Heater—the

"Howard" Overdraft

$24.95



With One Whole Ton of Coal FREE

Such a practical heater at this incredibly low price makes it the greatest stove value in America! Thousands of "Howard" overdrafts are heating Pittsburgh homes with fullest satisfaction because of the famous overdraft construction which enables it to burn any kind of fuel, even slack, with complete combustion—absolutely no waste with all the heat you want! It holds fire overnight. An attractively finished, nickel-trimmed parlor heater!

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

RUG SALE

Royal Velvets or Axminsters

9x12 or 8.3x10.6

$29.75

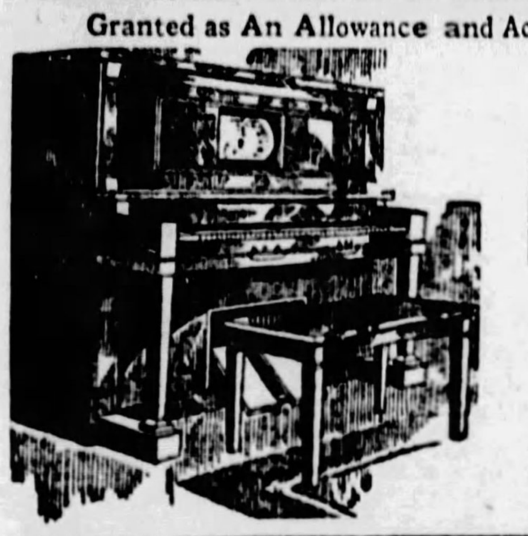
$3 Cash
$3 Monthly

Never such a great saving on rugs of such quality! Everyone knows of the wearing quality and beauty of Royal Velvets and Axminsters. They're in a variety of new patterns and colors.

$100 For Your Old Piano

Granted as An Allowance and Accepted in Trade On These New 1929 Model

Sample Player Pianos



Regardless of Age, Make or Condition Your Piano is Worth $100 Tomorrow at May-Stern's.

$250

Replace that old, "silent" piano with a modern player that all will play and enjoy.

And here's a wonderful opportunity to possess one of the beautiful showroom models of this reputable maker. These celebrated makes of players are noted for their elegant case design, the sweetness and clarity of their tone. They embody all the latest expression and mechanical devices. We're not permitted to sell them as new though the only service they have seen was as showroom samples.

FREE! A Player Bench and 50 Music Rolls with Every Player Sold.

May-Stern's Terms—Only $9 Monthly.

Modish Bedroom Suite

$132.50

With Far More Quality Than Price Indicates

A new Fall design emphasizing those latest features of refinement, typifying modern bedroom furniture. Though an outstanding example of present-day furniture skill, it is priced astonishingly low. It is constructed of selected, richly grained walnut veneers and other choice cabinet hardwoods with large bird's-eye maple overlay panels and top, drawer fronts of a satiny smoothness everyone admires. They're generously proportioned pieces as, for example, the spacious triple mirror vanity, chifforobe with large clothes compartment and sliding trays; handsome dresser with clear French plate mirror and the full-size bed. By all means see this suite before you buy!

$10 Cash—$10 Monthly

$35 Trade-In Allowance

For Your Old Bedroom Suite

An added saving in addition to the special low price! Have you an antiquated bedroom suite that has outlived its usefulness! Here's where you get $35 for it! Trade it in on this $132.50 suite which will then cost you only $97.50. A precious opportunity to transform your old-fashioned bedroom into a modern boudoir!

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

PITTSBURGH'S BUSIEST DENTISTS

Why Pay More FOR YOUR FALSE TEETH

Your Opportunity to Save ½. Rock-Bottom Prices.

5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

FIFTH AT MARKET ST.

$5

$7.50

$12.50

$20 GOLD DUST TEETH With Gold Crown Now $15.75

Guaranteed Fit

Dr. H. V. WALLS, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Fillings—Cleaning as Low as......... $1

PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

GOLD CROWNS, $3.00 UP

CASH DISCOUNT CREDIT AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

Free Extraction—X-Ray

SWEET AIR SWEET VAPOR LAUGHING GAS GUM NUMB

DR. WALLS' White Dentists

M. D. & D. D. S. SPECIALISTS

Only at FIFTH AVE. at Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Telephone Atlantic 1983

Four Give $50,000 to Democratic Campaign Fund

REPORT SHOWS $455,797 GIVEN DURING AUGUST

Publicity and Advertising Cut Deeply Into Receipts; Smith's Friends Aid Cause.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Col. Herbert H. Lehman, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, has issued a financial statement showing August campaign contributions of $455,797.14 and disbursements during the month of $438,919.55.

The report showed a balance of $220,815.52 at the end of August, after all monthly expenses had been paid. The balance carried over from July was $192,752.70.

Of the total expenditures, $109,181.78 was for publicity and advertising; $143,130 for advances and contributions to state committees; $59,733.97 for salaries, and $126,873.80 for rentals, traveling expenses, telephone and telegraph equipment.

The last item included also expenses incidental to notification ceremonies of Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson, including payment for radio hook-ups on both ceremonies.

FOUR GIVE $50,000

The report showed four $50,000 contributions, six of $10,000, one of $7,500, 13 of $5,000, one of $4,000, five of $2,500, five of $2,000, one of $1,500, one of $1,250 and 36 of $1,000. Smaller gifts ranged from $100 to $1,000.

Col. Lehman made one of the $50,000 contributions. The three others came from Pierre S. Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del.; W. F. Kenny, New York contractor and intimate friend of Gov. Smith for 35 years, and M. J. Meehan, Wall street broker.

The six $10,000 gifts were contributed by William H. Todd, ship builder and close friend of the Governor; Nathan Straus, Nathan Straus, Jr., and Hugh Grant Straus, together; Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board during Wilson's administration; James J. Phelan, Boston banker; Percy S. Straus, New York merchant, and Joseph P. Day, New York real estate operator.

SMITH'S FRIENDS HELP

Dennis A. Harrington, of New York, personal friend of the Governor, gave $7,500. The 13 who gave $5,000 each were Charles N. Price, New York; William A. Julian, national committeeman from Ohio; J. D. Mooney, New York; August Heckscher, New York philanthropist; George Gordon Battle, New York attorney; Bernard F. Gimbel, New York merchant and close friend of the governor; Paul M. Warburg, New York banker; James Reeves, New York merchant; Parker Corning, Democratic congressman from Albany and brother of the Lieutenant Governor; F. Atschul, New York banker; Barron Collier, advertising man; S. R. Rosoff, of New York, and James A. Kenny, of New York, personal friend of the Governor.

Other sources of income, such as interest on bank balances, refunds, sale of literature and transfer to the general fund of a $10,000 payroll imprest fund added $11,185.23 to the month's income.

Sends $2 for 30-Cent Meal 36 Years Later

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.
Associated Press.

GUY G. SWAN pays his 36-year-old bills with interest. In 1892 he ate a snack of food worth 30 cents at the Polk street station restaurant. Yesterday he sent a $2 check from Frankford, Ind., to pay for it.

Can't Hear About Al; May Vote for Him

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—A man who sat through three days of the Democratic state convention here without hearing a word of it, will cast one electoral vote for Gov. Smith if the New York executive is successful in November. Robert W. Isaacs, totally deaf, who kept a finger on convention affairs with a pad and pencil, was selected as one of three presidential electors from New Mexico.

KDKA Broadcasts Church Vespers

The first of the fall vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church will be broadcast through KDKA at 4:45 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Sacred music at this time will feature Rose Leader Chislett, soprano, and Helen Bell Rush, soprano.

Will Quiz Hoover On Equal Rights

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The National Woman's Party, now working for equal rights for men and women, will send a deputation to call on Herbert Hoover next Wednesday morning.

Party leaders are gathered in the city eager to join the group which will descend on the Republican nominee with flying banners. Miss Mabel Vernon, executive secretary of the organization who has been away all summer, returned to the city today. Miss Anita Pollitzer of New York City has been in Washington for several days arranging for the conference with Mr. Hoover. For weeks the women have been trying to get Gov. Smith and Mr. Hoover to talk on the question of equal rights.

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Kills Himself Over Selling Old Home

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8.—Rather than move from the home he had lived in most of his life and which he had sold, Ferdinand Schmackenberg, 82, ended his life in the place. Schmackenberg's body was found in the gas-filled basement of the building at 451 West Twenty-fourth street, by neighbors. The aged man sold the place several days ago and had obtained a room at 696 Twenty-sixth street. Daily, however, he had gone to the old place and sat in the basement smoking. He had been told a new tennant was to move in.

Dems "Oust" Bolting Committee Woman

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The question whether a political party state committee has the power to remove a member of the national committee has been raised in the case of Dr. Jennie Callfas, of Omaha, who, prior to the nomination of Gov. Smith for the presidency, served actively as Democratic national committeewoman for Nebraska.

The Democratic state committee assumed that it had that power when it displaced Dr. Callfas and selected as her successor Mrs. C. G. Ryan, of Grand Island. The committee justified its action on the ground that Dr. Callfas had publicly announced that she had repudiated Gov. Smith, and since that time had been making addresses in support of Herbert Hoover.

The legality of her removal has been attacked on the ground that the jurisdiction of the state committee is questionable, as she is, or was, a member of the national committee, which is the only body with power to act.

Her bolt of the Smith candidacy was based on her belief that he has been disloyal to his party in his attitude toward prohibition.

"We are forced," she said, "to fight for principles which the Democratic leader of the party will not back, and we must look to Hoover for the championing of our cause. The modification of the Eighteenth Amendment means its complete nullification, and it is an insult to American intelligence that we should give up the victory and subject our home life to the miseries of the pre-Volstead days."

Mrs. Califas said she found support of her stand in the fact that many of the Old Guard of the Democratic party, including Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, Vance McCormick and Carl Vrooman, "have been forced to support Hoover."

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAFENED

With the new and Portable Phonophor Hearing Device you can have added happiness and contentment. It is very light and can be worn concealed. The Midget Receiver is very small and is worn with ease.

We have four models, depending on how deaf you are, so we know that we have something that will give you hearing.

If you are impaired with defective hearing, don't put it off, call at once and consult us. Consultation free. No obligation to purchase. If unable to call, write for bulletin T-9.

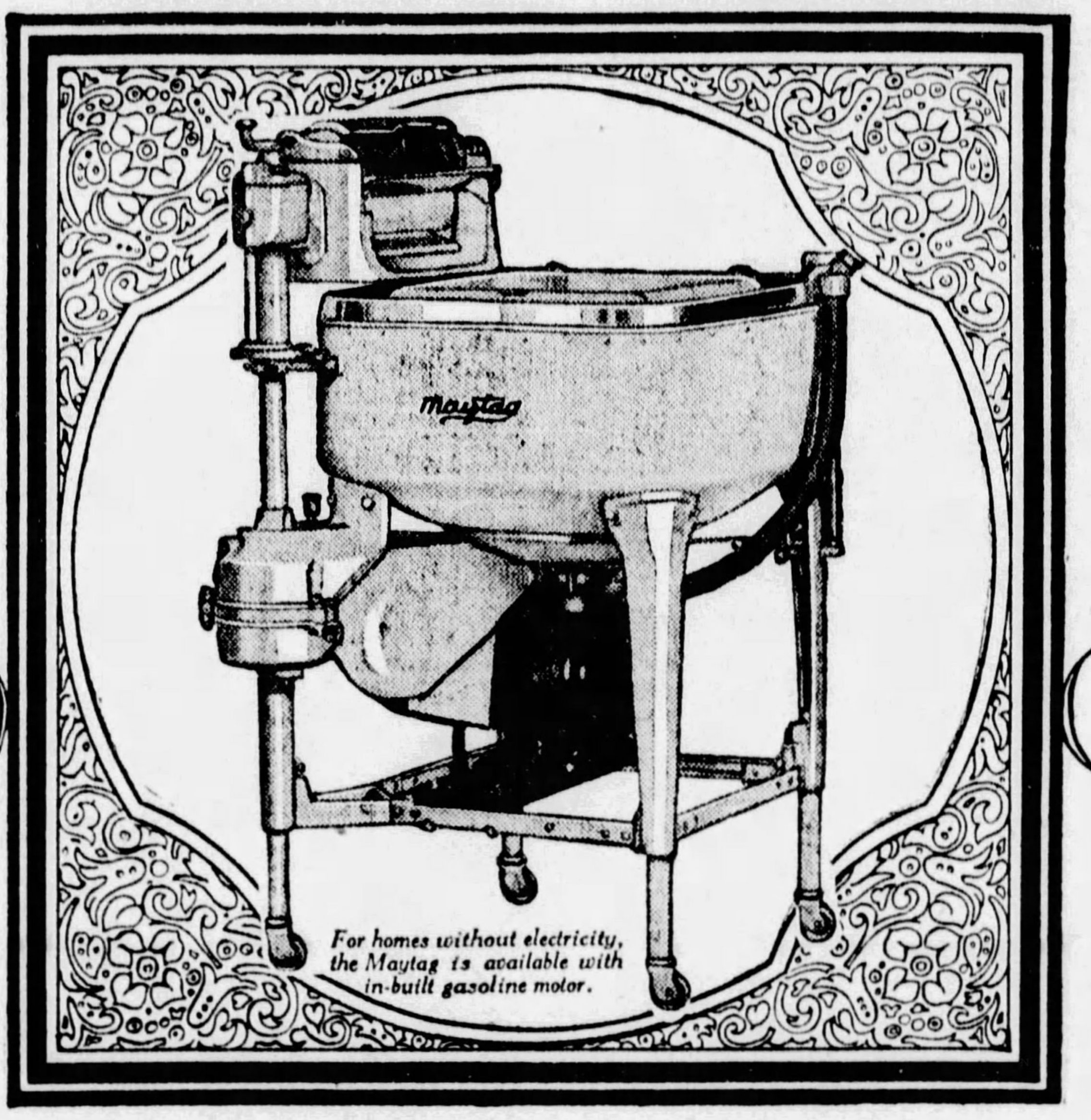
Office hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and other times by appointment.

S. H. STOVER & CO.
705 Century Bldg.,
132 Seventh Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.

New French Methods IN BEAUTY CULTURE
Special Offer

Complete Course $30
Permanent Wave
Your choice for $4
Griffith's Beauty School
2nd Fl. Empire Bldg., ATlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

If you are looking for a home
Be sure to see those advertised today in the Real Estate Columns of the
SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

VICTORIOUS

in Every Test and Fulfilling Every Promise the NEW Maytag observes Its First Anniversary

ONE year ago, I announced the New Maytag as our latest and greatest achievement. Noteworthy refinements and striking improvements, including a new method of soap and water removal, were incorporated in the new washer. It set standards of convenience and washing efficiency that had never been known before.

During the year that has passed, hundreds of thousands of NEW Maytags have been introduced into as many homes, and each time subject to the famous Maytag trial basis: "If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it." Rigorous, exacting washday tests assailed the New Maytag, and it has emerged victorious to a degree exceeding my highest expectations.

A year ago, the New Maytag enjoyed a prestige inherited from Maytags of the past. Today the New Maytag enjoys a prestige in its own right, won by demonstrated performance. It has advanced still farther in its world leadership.

AGAIN I earnestly urge you to visit the nearest Maytag dealer and see the Maytag, or take advantage of our trial plan and

PHONE for a Trial Washing

in your own home. Let the Maytag do your next washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

F. L. Maytag

—Safety-feed Roller Water Remover, with flexible top roll and hard bottom roll; swings to seven positions and reverses. Spares buttons and has instant tension release—the utmost in safety.

—Non-breakable, heat retaining, life-lasting, cast-aluminum, easy-cleaning tub which empties itself.

—A week's washing done in an hour.
—Tubfuls washed in 3 to 7 minutes.
—No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.

—Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.
—Hinged cover forms handy shelf when open.

—Scientific construction, tested to insure perfect performance and reliability.
—Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.

—Beautiful lacquer finish, sanitary and enduring.
—Lifetime washing service—the Maytag is the most durable washer made.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1893
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch,
Maytag Building, 851-3 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Maytag Company., Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada
Maytag Company of Australia—Sidney—Melbourne
Hot Point Electric Appliance Co., Ltd., London, England
John Chambers & Son., Ltd., Wellington—Auckland, N. Z.

PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
BELLEVUE MAYTAG STORE, 543 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Telephone Linden 3680
CARNEGIE MAYTAG STORE, 102 E. Main St., Carnegie, Telephone Carnegie 1148
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Telephone Coraopolis 143.
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont, Telephone Lehigh 1060
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead, Telephone Homestead 1751
SQUIRREL HILL MAYTAG STUDIO, Cor. Beacon and Murray Aves., Telephone Hazel 6823
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Telephone Franklin 8022
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E., Telephone Hiland 1266
ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock, Telephone Braddock 0833-J
ROBERT H. HUNT, 414 W. Grant St., Duquesne, Telephone Duquesne 20678
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 412 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Telephone Federal 0507
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 162 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Telephone Lafayette 5622-J
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S., Telephone Fairfax 3200
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport, Telephone McKeesport 5178
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa., Tel. Kensington 1360-R
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum, Telephone Tarentum 931-R

PENNSYLVANIA.
Allentown—Edwin P. Saeger Co., Inc.
Altoona—Geo. A. Wilson
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Carlisle—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co
Clearfield—Routch & Swartzle Co.
Du Bois—Grebe Maytag Store.
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Erie—Erie County Maytag Co.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Egbert Brothers.
Harrisburg—The Maytag Washer Co.
Hooversville—Shaffer's Maytag Shop.
Indiana—Indiana Co. Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Johnsonburg—F. J. Eagen.
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong County Maytag Co.
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market.
Meadville—Crawford Co. Maytag Sales & Service.
Monessen—Waugaman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Co
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Oil City—Venango County Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
St. Marys—F. J. Eagen
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Sunshine Elec. Appliance Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.
Wilkes-Barre—Wilkes-Barre Maytag Co
Wilkinsburg—Regent Electric Co.
Williamsport—Neyhart Hardware Co.
York—York Co. Maytag Co.

OHIO.
Akron—Akron Maytag Co.
Alliance—The Maytag Sales Co.
Cambridge—Greten Maytag Co.
Canton—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Cleveland-Fitch Electric Co.
Cleveland—Kohl Hardware Co.
Cleveland—Lake Erie Electric Co.
Cleveland—Lockhart-Hahn Co.
Cleveland—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Reliable Electric Co.
Coalburg—Coalburg Store Co.
Columbus—Maytag Columbus Co.
E. Liverpool—Maytag Sales Co.
E. Palestine—George Koyl.
Marietta—Maytag Sales & Service
Newton Falls—H. D. Griffith
Petersburg—Knesal Brothers
Salem—Maytag Sales Co.
Steubenville—Maytag Sales & Service
Warren—Callen-Smiley Maytag Co.
Youngstown—Youngstown Maytag Co.

MARYLAND
Baltimore—Baltimore Maytag Co.
Chestertown—Geo. W. Baldwin
Cumberland—Joseph H. Brinker & Bro.
Easton—Samis & Bray
Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus
Graceham—L. B. Nicodemus
Hagerstown—Home Furniture Co.
Leonardtown—Leonardtown Impt. Co.
Oakland—A. D. Naylor & Co.
Salisbury—Del-Mar-Va Maytag Co.

KENTUCKY.
Ashland—Stillwell & Marshall.

WEST VIRGINIA.
Beckley—Raleigh Hardware Co.
Bluefield—Virginian Maytag Co.
Charleston—Stillwell & Marshall
Clarksburg—Roberts Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth—O. V. Mills, Rep.
Elkins—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co.
Glenville—C. A. Witt
Grantsville—C. A. Witt
Hinton—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Huntington—Stillwell & Marshall
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store
Logan—Stillwell & Marshall
Montgomery—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Morgantown—West Va. Maytag Co.
Mullins—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Nitro—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Oak Hill—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Pennsboro—D. P. Powell
Phillipi—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Point Pleasant—H. D. Kenny, Rep.
Rallelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Ravenswood—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Reedy—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Richwood—Central Maytag Co.
Ripley—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep.
Spencer—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Walton—Otis G. Hinkle, Rep.
Welch—Virginian Maytag Co.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall

Maytag Aluminum Washer
6-160

Air Mail to Mexico

U.S. ARRANGES FOR SERVICE ON OCTOBER 1

Time to Southern Republic Cut to Three Days by Postal Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Airmail service between the United States and Mexico will be inaugurated October 1, Postmaster-General New announced today, after receipt of notice from the Mexican Government that service between Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo, would begin on that date.

The service will provide direct connections between Mexico City, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo and Monterey, in Mexico, connecting with the domestic service at Laredo, Tex., to which point the line from San Antonio is being extended.

The new service will cut in half the present six days needed for dispatch of mail from New York and arranged planes will leave Nuevo connection with the northern air mail routes to the cities of Kansas City, Chicago and Cleveland from Fort Worth will also effect a great saving of time.

Rates of postage on all air mail articles will be 20 cents for each ounce or fraction. This will cover all charges, including air mail service in both countries. Corresponding rates on articles from Mexico will be 75 centavos for each 20 grams or fraction.

A special cancellation will be authorized for the San Antonio and Laredo postoffices on the initial trip. Under the tentative schedule arranged planes will leave Neuvo Laredo at 8:30 a. m. and arrive at Mexico City at 5:40 p. m. Returning, the plane will leave Mexico City at 9:15 a. m. and arrive at Nuevo Laredo at 6:25 p. m.

General Birthday

Photo by International Newsreel.

THREE— When Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald, Cincinnati, married, they found they had a common birthday, August 16, and a common middle name, Francis. And so their child, born August 16, has been named Maryland Francis McDonald.

Pfischner Failed to Leave Any Will

State Senator Edward E. Pfischner, who died August 28, left no will. This was revealed Saturday when his widow, Mrs. Alice Horrocks Pfischner, took out letters of administration and posted bond of $2,000. No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

M. E. CONCLAVE AGAINST SMITH

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today stood unanimously opposed to the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and in favor of Herbert Hoover because of "moral issues."

A resolution, adopted yesterday by 2,500 pastors and lay delegates in conference, said the statements of the two candidates had raised the "moral issue distinctly above partisan and religious bias" and urged that "only persons committed to prohibition in their personal and public records should be supported at the polls by Christian citizens."

The conference last night heard an address by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney General. She saw "astounding concessions to law-breakers" in the New York Governor's recent proposals for changes in the prohibition laws and said Smith's election would make dry enforcement doubtful.

Mrs. Willebrandt asserted that prohibition laws had been nullified in New York under Smith's governorship and charged that "wide open" liquor law violations exist in New York City.

RED CROSS AIDS HAITI REFUGEES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Upon the receipt of reports of the serious situation that continues to exist in Haiti following the hurricane of August 10 and 11, the American Red Cross dispatched $10,000 to the Haiti Red Cross organization for the relief.

The reports indicated a grave condition with starvation threatening an estimated population of 70,000 on the southern peninsula of the country. Forty-two deaths were reported and the coffee crop, the staple crop of the island, was seriously affected. The city of St. Louis de Sud was virtually destroyed with only two buildings remaining with roofs intact.

Marines have performed notable relief work in the stricken section, according to a report by Col. L. M. Gulick, commander of the First Brigade, Port Au Prince. The U. S. S. Woodcock made two trips to the region and distributed thousands of rations and medical supplies.

Beaten

HOME—Miss Minnie McIntosh, 26, 1202 Buena Vista street, was beaten by a thug Saturday when she discovered him in her bedroom. The noise awakened John Henaghen, asleep in another room, who struggled with the man. The intruder escaped.

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Demonstrating Blood Cell Therapy

Progress in Medicine
Due to Research Laboratories

Copyright, 1909

A generation ago the whole faith of humanity lay in drugs for the curing of disease and the harsher the drug, the more potent the remedy was supposed to be. Now a change has come. All old things are passing away. In every field of endeavor we are finding new and better ways of doing things. The wireless carries around the world not only predetermined codes but voices, music, and even pictures. If you think progress is not being made in the building and maintaining of Health—the eradication of disease, you are mistaken. New methods and good ones are coming on the scene. Among the most important is Blood Cell Serums.

"The blood is the life." Wise Moses knew it. Every man's history proves it. Our eating, breathing and exercising make the blood, and it makes us. A Dutch proverb says, "Good wine makes good blood; good blood makes good thoughts; good thoughts make good deeds."

Practically every diseased condition of the human system is traceable to the fountain source of life—the blood. The movement of every muscle of the body is made at the expense of using up life tissue, which must be replaced by the blood. It is only of temporary value to drug the stomach for some specific trouble, such as calomel for the liver, soda for indigestion, etc. The cause is still there, and will return on the slightest provocation.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Endless millions of red and white corpuscles flow through veins and arteries, the red feeding your body, the white fighting disease, as workers supply a nation with food and soldiers protect it.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Take care of those red and white corpuscles. Give them good food, plenty of oxygen above all. For if the blood is the life of man, oxygen is the life of the blood.

Blood Cell Protein Serums stir every cell into activity. They were developed after years of exhaustive and painstaking research work. Their therapeutic value has been conclusively proven. Blood Cell Protein Serums affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence over every part of the body.

Come to the Pittsburgh Research Laboratory and we will give you a thorough physical and laboratory examination, which will disclose your trouble. We will then scientifically determine what serum should be used in your case. No doctor charge. Blood test and Urine analysis Free.

We have helped thousands to renewed health and strength. Many of them suffered from diseases which long resisted all forms of treatment and thought incurable.

35,000 patients have taken them in this city.

A Blood Cell Serum for Every Chronic Disease

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

(INCORPORATED)

Hours: 9 to 6 P. M. 9 to 7 on Wednesday and Saturday. 10 to 1 on Sunday.
Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Building, Liberty Ave., at Seventh St.
Atlantic 3734.

Everybody Happy!

PICKERING'S

TAKE LEAD IN GREAT HOME-FURNISHING REVIVAL

nuf ced

Pittsburgh on the boom! Vast new buildings going up. Industries expanding. Faith in the old town being demonstrated in no unmistakable way!

Along with a grand revival in home furnishing. "Better homes" is the slogan everywhere—and this big furniture store is ready for the rush! Prices down amazingly. Beautiful, dependable furniture NEVER so cheap. Come and see the remarkable values in everything the home requires.

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD!

Large Size Davenport Table

Mahogany Finish—Big $15.00 Value —FOR JUST **$10.75**

Beautiful design, as illustrated—large practical size—a real davenport-table. Handsome mahogany finish.

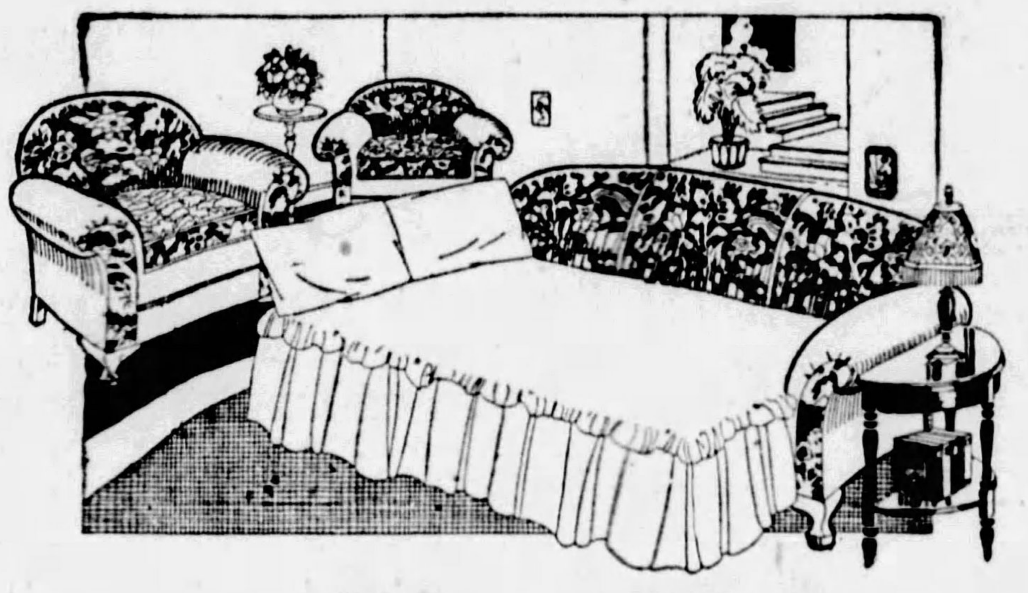
Just 50c a Week

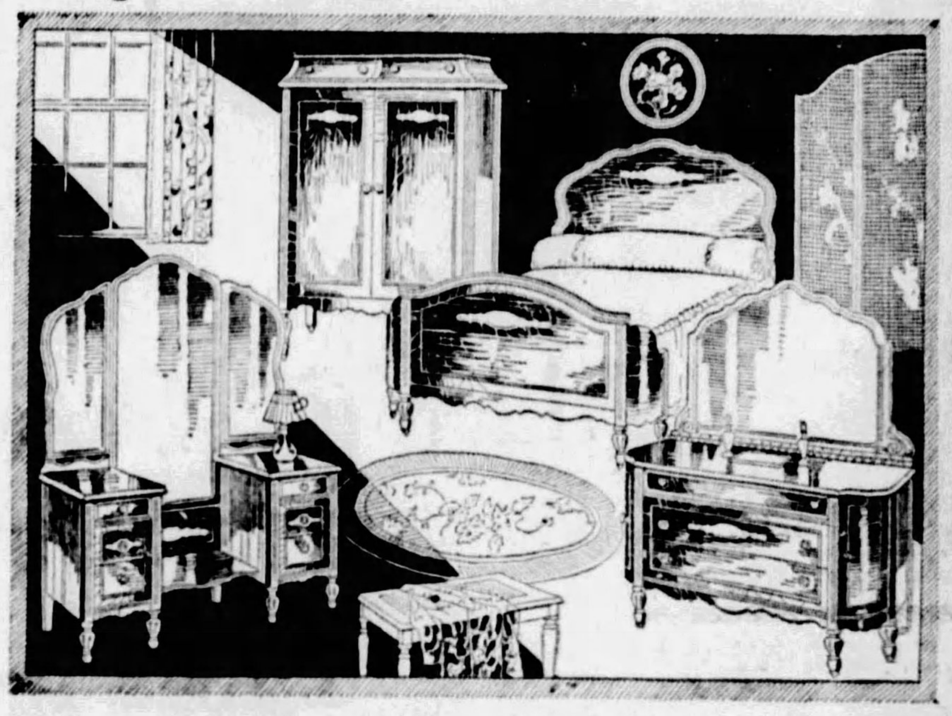
New Low-Price Record!

Three Beautiful Living Room Pieces In Fine Jacquard $99

Never since we have been in business (over 55 years!) have we shown a suite of this quality for anything like $99! Large Davenport, Wing Chair, cozy Club Chair, with SWELL FRONTS!—at this wonderful price. Elegant Jacquard in rich figure effects.

Just $2 a Week!





Bedroom Suite of Four Magnificent Pieces—In Decorated Walnut—Big $300 Value $199

Large, massive, elegant! Bedroom furniture you'll be proud to own. An unusual design, beautiful and attractive. Walnut finish ornately decorated. 52-inch Dresser, 48-inch Vanity, 38-inch Chiffo-robe. Beautiful Bow-End Bed.

Liberal Credit!

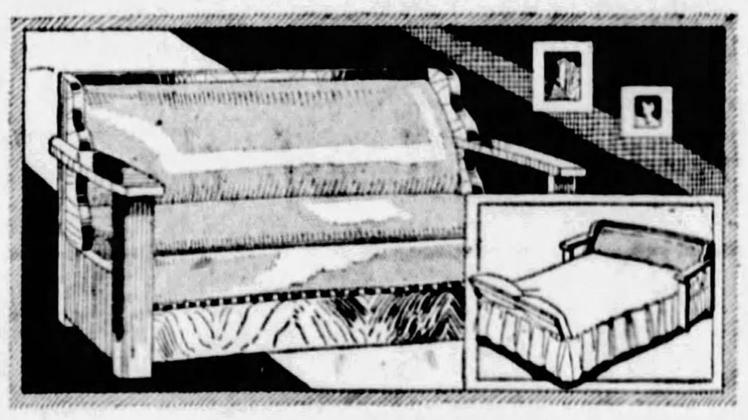
$59 to $129

To Close Out All Sample 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suites

Values $100 to $200

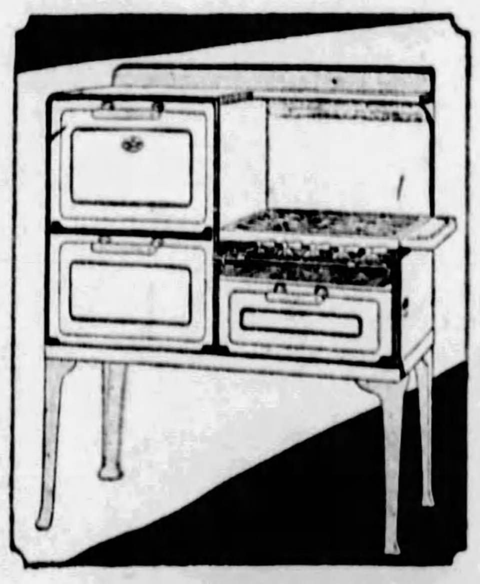
Rounding up all floor sample Davenport-Bed Suites—some with wood frames—others upholstered all-over in Velours and Jacquards. Prices cut half and more for quick clearance.

Any Easy Terms You Say



Sale of All Sample Davenport Beds— $25 to $75

Clearing out all floor samples—many designs with wood frames, in all finishes. Upholstered in imitation and genuine leather.



In Colors!

This All-Enamel "Kitchen Cheer" Gas Range

$69.75

The "Kitchen Cheer" is All-Enamel! Enameled inside as well as Outside!

It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well

A September Drive On Room-Size

VELVET RUGS $26.75

We bought over 300 of them to make a "big noise" for September selling. They are EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE at $26.75—quality and patterns you'll be delighted to find at this attractive price.

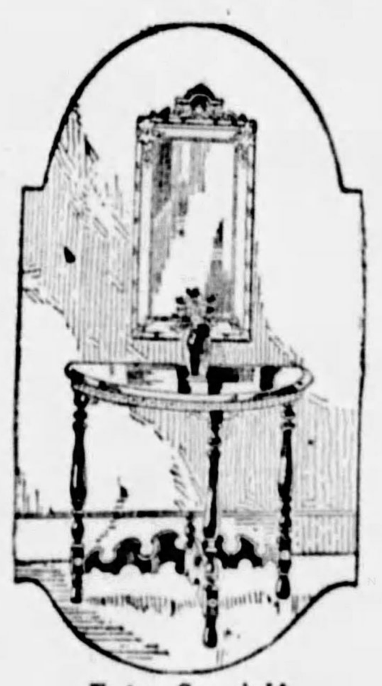
9x12 Ft. Axminster RUGS $36.75

Just $3 Down—Just 50c a Week

You'll admire the charming colorings—the attractive designs. Deep pile, closely woven, assuring wear-resisting quality.

Famous "Blabans" Linoleum 65c a sq. yd.

Wonderful wearing quality. Burlap back—lies flat on floor and gives great service. Choice of handsome patterns.

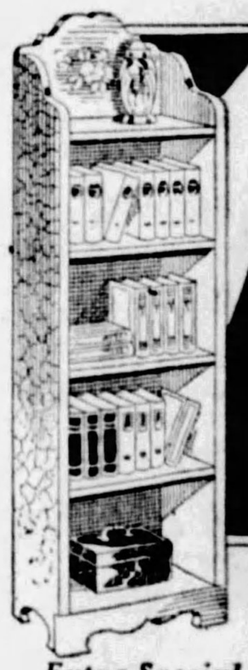


Extra Special!

This $9 Console and Mirror $4.50

Handsomely designed and finished. Both Console and Mirror complete for just $4.50.

50c a Week

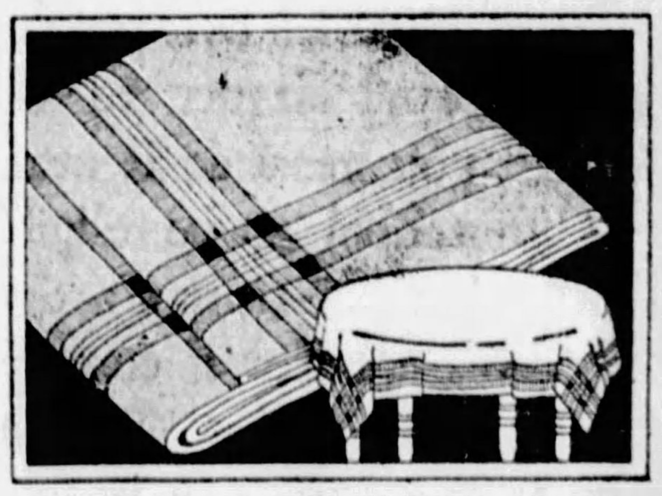


Extra Special!

This Pier Cabinet $4.50

Just like picture—large size, beautifully decorated.

50c a Week



Extra Special Monday

Sale $1 Table Cloths—45x45 Inches 50c

Extra wonderful value. Beautiful Table Cloths in extra heavy linen finish. Large 45x45-inch size. Atttractive border pattern in choice of blue, gold and red.

(No more than 2 to a customer and no mail or phone orders filled)

At PICKERING'S!

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

Every Pittsburgh Housewife

Is Invited to Attend the Big Three-Day, Second Annual

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Cooking School

MEMORIAL HALL

SEPTEMBER 19 - 20 - 21

(Sponsored by the Congress of Women's Clubs)

Under the Personal Supervision of Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, Noted Cooking Expert, Lecturer and Demonstrator!

Three Interesting Afternoons and One Evening Every Pittsburgh Housewife, Intent on Improving Her Knowledge of Home Economics Will Set Aside to Attend This Great Event

It's coming—an event every Pittsburgh Housewife has looked forward to—the greatest Cooking School ever held in Pittsburgh—made possible by the Sun-Telegraph and sponsored by Pittsburgh's Women's Clubs. Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted cooking expert and home economist, will give four interesting lectures and demonstrations in cooking and home economics. The school will be held in Memorial Hall and will be unusually complete and interesting. Reserve the days right now—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and Friday evening, September 19th, 20th and 21st. Improve your ability as a housewife and homemaker, find how your work can be easier and more pleasant—and win one of the daily and Grand Prizes to be given away!

Plan to Attend All of the Four Sessions!

Grand prizes

Hundreds of dollars in amazing prizes to be given away FREE! Everyone has an equal chance to win. All you need do is attend the school to be eligible. See next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for a complete list of Prizes!

FREE NURSERY

Competent Trained Nurses will be on hand to take care of your children should you find it necessary to bring them with you.

Free Admission Tickets

Secure Them in Advance

at any Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store—at any Kroger Grocery Store—at any P. H. Butler Co. Store—or at Donahoe's! Tickets are FREE, but you must present one to gain admittance.

Free!

25 Market Baskets of Groceries Given Away Daily

25 Market Baskets, filled with nationally-known food products, will be given to 25 Pittsburgh housewives at each session. There will also be other prizes given away daily. Everyone has an equal chance to win. Be sure to attend Pittsburgh's greatest and finest cooking school. Plan a party and come with your friends.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Noted Artists on Carnegie International Body

14 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TO SEND PAINTINGS

Exhibition to Open Here Oct. 18—Committee Will Make Selections Sept. 17.

The American committee of selection for the twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute international exhibition was announced Saturday by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, on his return from his vacation. The members will be five well-known American artists, Ernest Lawson, Rockwell Kent, Jonas Lie, Robert Spencer and Mahonri Young. The international will open October 18 and continue through December 9.

This committee will meet in Pittsburgh on September 17 to pass on paintings submitted by American artists for the international. The paintings selected by this committee will be included in the exhibition with those directly invited by the institute.

Two of the members of this committee, Rockwell Kent and Ernest Lawson, will be the American members on the jury of award, which will hold its session in Pittsburgh on September 18 to award the prizes. The European members of this jury will be Colin Gill, of England, and Anto Carte, of Belgium.

WELL KNOWN HERE

All the members of the American committee are known in Pittsburgh through paintings which they have exhibited in various internationals.

Ernest Lawson, who is one of America's most distinguished landscape painters, was born in Los Angeles in 1873. He first studied in Kansas City, then at the Artists' League in New York, and still later in Paris. Since his return to this country in the 90's, he has maintained a studio in New York City. The National Academy of Design elected him an associate in 1908 and an academician in 1917.

He has won practically all the important medals and awards offered in this country and he is represented in many permanent collections. He has exhibited in Carnegie Internationals for many years and in the twentieth international was awarded first prize for his painting, "Vanishing Mists." This picture, which is considered by many one of the finest landscapes painted by American artists, was purchased by the institute for the permanent collection. In the summer of 1925 there was a special exhibition of about 40 canvases by Mr. Lawson.

Rockwell Kent is recognized as one of America's most original painters. He is well known as an illustrator and has achieved distinction in the field of literature as well as art.

He was born at Tarrytown, N. Y., in 1882. He was educated at the Horace Mann School and studied architecture for a time at Columbia University. In painting he was a pupil of such masters as Chase, Thayer, Henri and Hayes Miller.

Mr. Kent has written and illustrated "Wilderness," which is a record of his adventures with his own son during a winter when they stayed on Fox Island, Alaska. It is unique contribution to American literature. He has also written "Voyaging," an account of his visit to Tierra del Fuego, in a 26-foot boat.

SHOWED 5 PAINTINGS

Mr. Kent had a group of five paintings in last year's international, one of these, "Annie McGinley," was purchased by the institute for its permanent collection. He was a member of the jury of award for the twenty-third international.

Robert Spencer was born at Harvard, Neb., in 1879, but has lived for many years at New Hope, Bucks county, Pennsylvania. He studied at the National Academy of Design and the New York School of Applied Art, and under William Chase and Robert Henri. He was elected an associate of the National Academy and an academician in 1920. He has won numerous awards in this country.

In the nineteenth international at Carnegie Institute, his painting, "White Mill," was given honorable mention and was later purchased by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. In 1926 at the twenty-fifth international he was awarded third prize. One of his last year's paintings, "Inland City," was purchased by the Carnegie Institute for its permanent collection.

Jonas Lie was born in Norway in 1880. As a boy he lived in Paris with his uncle of the same name, Norway's greatest writer of sea stories. After his father died he came to this country with his mother, who was an American. He received his education at the school of the Society of Ethical Culture in New York City, where his gift for painting was discovered and developed. He studied later at the Academy of Design of the Art Students' League. He was made an associate of the National Academy in 1912 and an academician in 1925.

One of his paintings, "Fishing Boats at Sunrise" is owned by the Carnegie Institute. It is considered one of his most original and beautiful achievements. His paintings of little fishing boats are perhaps the most personal vein in Mr. Lie's art, and they are all exceedingly interesting, strong in technique, glowing in color, original in composition and showing a quiet, poetic and romantic feeling. He is represented in practically all the important museums in this country.

KNOWN AS SCULPTOR

Mahonri Young, who is probably better known as a sculptor and etcher than as a painter, is a grandson of Brigham Young. He was born in Salt Lake City in 1877. He studied art at the Julien Academy in Paris. He was elected an associate of the National Academy in 1912 and an academician in 1923.

As a sculptor, Mr. Young is interested in familiar subjects of labor. A noteworthy achievement of his is the Sea Gull monument in Salt Lake City. He carries the strength of his sculpture into his painting. The subjects of his canvas work are mostly picturesque scenes from the Navamo country. He had paintings in the twenty-third and twenty-fourth Internationals. He lives at Leonia, N. J.

Fourteen European nations will send groups to the exhibition this year—England, France, Italy, Germany, Russia, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. In all about 275 paintings will come from abroad. The United States will be represented by about 130. According to the practice of the last six years, each national group will be hung in separate galleries, thus giving to the visitors the opportunity to see and study the parttlcular characteristics of each nation as disclosed by its art. Not only is the exhibition international in its organization, but the various schools and tendencies within each nation are represented.

Following the plan adopted last year, approximately one-third of the usual number of artists has been invited, each artist, however, being asked to send from three to five pictures. In this way one may make a better study of the development and personality of the artists represented in the exhibition.

Predicted He'd Die If He Quit Work, He Does

OMAHA, Sept. 8.

WHEN Lorenz Koenig, Omaha lumber handler, inherited $75,000 from his suicide son's estate three years ago, he said, "If I quit work, I die."

But he quit work, and in six months he was a sick man.

Now Koenig is dead. "Old age and heat," they gave as the reason for his death, but his friends say it was lack of hard, manual labor, to which he had been accustomed.

Carnegie Institute Announces International Jury

EXHIBIT ANNUAL—Carnegie Institute, preparing for the twenty-seventh annual International Art Exhibit, October 18 to December 9, has announced members of the American Committee of Selection as Jones Lie, Ernest Lawson, Rockwell Kent and Robert Spencer.

STEEL MEN TO GO TO MEETING

Pittsburgh will be well represented at the technical sessions of the American Society for Steel Treating in Philadelphia during National Metal Week, October 8 to October 12. Several Pittsburgh scientists will contribute papers to the program, and the Pittsburgh chapter of the society is preparing to send a large delegation.

Among the Pittsburgh scientists who are on the program are Vsevolod Nicholas Krivobok, Bureau of Metallurgical Research, Carnegie Institute of Technology; George M. Eaton, Mollybdenum Corporation of America; William J. Merton, metallurgical engineer for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; B. D. Saklatwalla, vice-president of Vanadium Corporation of America; Albert W. Demmler, metallurgist for Vanadium Corporation of America; Dr. C. J. Herty, Jr., and G. R. Fitterer, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

HERO MEDALS AWARDED TO 3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Award of the distinguished service cross has been announced by the War Department to Capt. Walter R. McClure, Eighteenth Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Capt. George H. Weems, United States Military Academy, West Point, and Donald H. Grant, of Oneonta, N. Y.

McClure displayed extraordinary heroism in action while with the Twenty-sixth Infantry, First Division, at Soissons, July 18-23, 1918, and near Exermont, October 4-12, 1918. He is a native of Junction City, Ore.

Grant, a lieutenant in the same regiment, received his award for bravery in action east of Exermont, October 4-12, 1918.

Weems, commanding a machine gun company of the Ninth Infantry, Second Division, exhibited extraordinary heroism in action at Beaux, July 1-2, 1918. He is a native of Tennessee and was appointed to the military academy from Dickson, Tenn.

TECHNICALITY WINS RESPITE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—A technicality today obtained for Russell St. Clair Beitzel, a three and one-half day respite from his trial for the murder of his sweetheart, Miss Barbara Mauger.

The recess was ordered yesterday when defense counsel threatened to exercise its prerogative of declaring for a mistrial after showing the state had failed to comply with the law requiring that a transcript of the charges be served on the defense 10 days before the trial. The transcript was rushed from the district attorney's office and Beitzel's attorneys accepted service under a stipulation that the recess be granted.

When the trial was halted the state was prepared to offer testimony designed to link Beitzel directly with the slaying of the girl whose body was found in a canyon in the Hollywood hills several weeks ago.

Earlier in the day the court visited the scene where the body was found.

HOSPITAL LOSES LOYAL FRIEND

The Allegheny General Hospital has sustained an irreparable loss, it was said Saturday, in the death of Henry Chalfant in Switzerland. He was one of the most active promoters of the $6,000,000 building campaign, and had personally obtained gifts amounting to thousands of dollars for the institution.

Mr. Chalfant has been a member of the hospital's board of directors since he was 38. He was elected to the board in 1902, four years after the death of his father, John E. Chalfant, one of the incorporators of the hospital in 1886.

The old Chalfant mansion is one of the principal buildings on the hospital's new site—a three-acre tract fronting on East Park on North avenue, where a 15-story edifice is to be erected.

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

HUNT SLUGGER OF TWO WOMEN

North Side police are searching for the assailant of Mrs. Mary Stewart, of 1930 Buena Vista street, who is believed to be the same man that Miss Minnie McIntosh, of 1502 Buena Vista street, found hidden in her room.

Mrs. Stewart was felled with a blackjack as she was walking along Buena Vista street Friday night. The thug who struck her fled when bystanders approached. Mrs. Stewart was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where a gash in her scalp, inflicted by the man, was closed with three stitches.

Shortly afterward Miss McIntosh surprised an intruder in her room. He seized her, but she screamed and attracted her uncle, John Henaghen. The man struck Henaghen a blow in the face and ran out of the house.

He is described as a white man, between 25 and 30, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, shabbily dressed in a dark suit and light cap.

Tea on September 15 Will Open Fairfax

The formal opening of the Fairfax, Pittsburgh's newest Fifth avenue hotel, is planned for Saturday, September 15. The hotel is in the Cathedral district, the educational and civic center of the city.

Tea will be served from 3 to 7 in the spacious lobby, whose decorations and furnishings both harmonize with the gracious dignity of the Tudor architecture. During these hours there will be music.

INVITATIONS OUT

Invitations have gone out to many of Pittsburgh's prominent citizens. The manager, F. C. Minnick, is making extensive preparations and cordially invites the people of Pittsburgh to be present on this date.

This distinctive residential-hotel already has proved its popularity. Since its actual opening on June 1 it has rapidly filled up and now there are only a few vacant suites remaining.

Mr. Minnick has a thorough, first-hand knowledge of every phase of hotel business. He has been manager of a number of prominent eastern hotels, among them the Fairfax, a residential hotel in Washington, and the Hamilton Hotel, also in Washington, which he opened. He was at one time chief clerk of the Willard Hotel at the national capital, and there he received special recognition for his services.

IN QUIET DISTRICT

By reason of its expert planning and careful execution, this structure of limestone and face brick takes its place among such buildings as the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial, St. Paul's Cathedral and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Fronting 200 feet on Fifth avenue and 200 feet on Henry street, the Fairfax is entirely removed from the noise of downtown districts, and yet so centrally located as to be only 15 minutes from Pittsburgh's largest stores and theaters. In fact, the location of this thoroughly modern hostelry meets the requirements of the most discriminating clientele.

LOGAN LEAVES WIFE $165,000

P. L. Logan, in his will, left an estate consisting of $125,000 personal property and $40,000 real estate to his wife, Rose Eymann Logan, subject to the provisions of a trust fund of $125,000 which he created for his wife during her life. The Fidelity Title and Trust Company is the executor.

Bridget White, Monroe avenue, Bellevue, took out letters of administration on the $16,000 estate of her husband, Alexander White. He left a note directing a Bellevue bank to pay all money over to her.

Connellsville's New Street to Be Opened

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—This city's newest thoroughfare, South Arch street, widened from 20 to 60 feet at a cost of $300,000, will be thrown open to traffic on Tuesday. Members of City Council will participate in the opening ceremonies.

Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ANNOUNCING A GREAT

2 Day

DEMONSTRATION AND SALE

of Pee Gee Paints

-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

SEPT. 14-15

25% off

25% off of the regular retail price of the finest paint—Pee Gee—which wears longer and covers more surface, than ordinary paint . . . brings the GREATEST PAINT SAVING TO YOU IN OUR HISTORY. This means you save ¼ the cost of painting your home exterior, interior or its furnishings.

A FASCINATING DEMONSTRATION

A Peaslee-Gaulbert representative will put on the most interesting demonstration of Pee Gee Products you have ever seen.

See our windows—come to the store Friday and Saturday—save money and be enlightened by this wonderful demonstration.

Chas. A. Bruce Company
108 Market St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 1531

ONE CAN FREE WITH THREE

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Unusual Offering

1,000 New Fall

DRESSES

Brand New and Just Arrived —Shown for First Time!

Dresses that are Smart, Practical and Appropriate for Street, Business, Sports, School, Afternoon and Dress Occasions. Attractive Details—Novelty Trimmings—Autumn Colors. All Copies of the More Expensive Dresses!

7.90

THE COLORS: New Browns, New Greens, New Reds, New Tans, Black, Navy

MATERIALS: Canton and Velvet Trims, Plain Canton Crepes, Plain Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Satins

STYLE FEATURES: New Side Flares, New Front Flares, New Drapes, Tailored Dresses, Fancy Pins, Buckles, Lace Trims, Pleats, Tucks.

Myriads of new fall dresses. Dozens of fascinating styles! Just everything that will add charm to your wardrobe. And priced to balance with any budget! Smart little frocks for the classroom—shimmery silks for afternoon functions—slimly tailored modes for the business woman. Even some for informal evening events. Whatever your preference —you may be certain of finding the type and style most becoming to you in this offering! Provident shoppers will buy now for present and later wear!

Juniors'—13 to 19 *Women—36 to 40*
Misses'—14 to 20 *Stouts'—42 to 50*

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Splendid Selling 500

Higher-Quality

COATS

Brand New, Displayed for the First Time Tomorrow!

Marking a Departure From the Usual Coat Sales, This Event Presents Fur-Trimmed Coats of Distinctively Higher Quality, Bought at a Sacrifice Price and Offered at a Figure That Will Make the Town-Talk for Many a Day!

39.50

MATERIALS: Estrella, Duo-Suede, Broadcloth, Venise, And Many Others

FINE FURS: Platinum Wolf, Natural Vicuna, Manchurian Wolf, Mendoza Beaver, Dyed Skunk, and Squirrel

STYLE FEATURES: Fur Collars and Cuffs, Large Fur Shawl Collars, Jabot Drapes, Tailored Sleeves, Pointed Cuffs, Open Fur Collars and Tuxedo Fur Fronts.

Had he chosen, our buyer could have bought thousands of coats at practically his own price—but he found just this group he deemed of worthy quality and value for this event. In fabrics, furs, styling, trimming, tailoring, they are distinctly the types which are rarely found in a Downstairs Store—yet the price is a typical low Kaufmann Downstairs Store figure which will appeal to women who do not care to pay regular high prices for coats of such exquisite beauty and workmanship.

Misses'—14 to 20 *Women—36 to 44*
Shorts—29¼ to 49¼ *Stouts'—42½ to 52½*

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Let Ann Adams Help

In the hectic rush of getting the children packed and off to school, let Ann Adams shop for the many things you *always* forget until the last minute.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Fur Repairing and Remodeling

All work done by our own experienced workmen. Only the finest skins used in repair work. Quick, efficient service. Estimates furnished on request.

Through the Largest Floor-Covering Merger Ever Concluded in America—

Tremendous Purchase RUGS and CARPETS

Kaufmann's has just made what is one of the greatest purchases in the history of our rug and carpet sections—an immense slice of the Sloane-Alexander Smith stocks.

There are so many other sizes and grades in the sale that we cannot list them all. If you will bring your room measurements, however, you can be sure of finding a rug to fit.

W. & J. Sloane and Alexander Smith Rug Mills Combine Forces

Under an arrangement, just concluded, these two great and heretofore competitive mills are to pool their resources in one super selling organization. Meanwhile, the entire stock on hand is to be closed out! Kaufmann's share runs into many thousands . . . fine, fresh, perfect rugs and carpets—of standard quality—at striking reductions. We advise early selection. Rugs will be held until wanted, if you desire, and carpets purchased can be had sewn and ready to lay for delivery later in the Fall. Selling starts at 9 A. M. to-morrow. Plan an early visit!

The goods are so wonderfully desirable, the prices so low, we know all who are desirous of beautiful floor coverings will recognize this occasion as an actual "windfall."

Any rug in this sale can be bought on our Convenient Payment Plan. Moderate down payment with small sums monthly. Sale starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Ninth Floor.

W. & J. Sloane Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-ft. Size

52.50

Here are floor coverings of which any home may be proud—lovely taupes and grey grounds enriched with sparkling color motifs—superb, fresh, beautiful rugs.

Alexander Smith & Sloane Axminster and Velvet Rugs—9x12-ft. Size

23.50 26.50 28.50

Seamless rugs all . . . and every one at liberal reductions. Rugs that serve excellently for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms . . . with an ample variety of patterns to please every chooser . . . a splendid array of colorings to suit every room interior.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

W. & J. Sloane Karnak Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

98.00

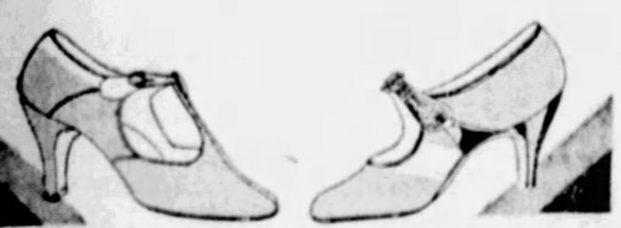
Famous "Karnak" Royal Worsted Wilton Rugs—woven seamless of fine worsted yarns—and for years standard quality all over America.

Sports Frocks of Rodier Fabric From Paris

49.75 $59

Rodier's own fabrics fashion these two-piece frocks that we have imported directly from Paris. Knitted things that are light enough to be compressed into one's hand. Homespuns interwoven with metallic threads . . . or embroidered loosely in the French manner. Angoras soft as a baby's cheek. These are sports frocks that have a metropolitan swagger . . . that adapt themselves to street or shopping wear as gracefully as to a country club atmosphere. Sizes for women and misses.

SPORTS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Introducing Adoria de Luxe to Discriminating Shoppers

Here . . . at $12 . . . fashionables may find graceful slippers of balsam green, among the first to be shown . . . Rich harvest brown suedes with genuine lizard inserts . . . Blue kid with real snakeskin trimming . . . They combine modishness with that inbuilt quality for which Kaufmann footwear is justly famous. Adoria de Luxe. *$12!*

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Soft Toned Velvet Hats in the Debutante Shop

$10

The fashionable miss who may prefer to top her velvet ensemble with a velvet chapeaux . . . finds irresistible assortment in the Debutante Shop. Cunning beret types; snug hats with ear tabs or pert little tassels that brush the cheek; models with brims smartly irregular. Autumn colors take on new and softer tones in lovely variety of harvest browns, brighter-than-navy blues, wine reds, greens . . . and ever-chic black.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Exceptional Values in Children's School 'Kerchiefs

5c 8c 10c

In the first group are plain white handkerchiefs, imported prints, and woven corded ones. In the second, are novelty prints, and 'kerchiefs with woven borders. In the third group are imported cotton prints, white and colored linens, and a few dainty hand-embroidered 'kerchiefs.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

BABY WEEK SALES

Our annual event—prepared months in advance—which mothers await with keen interest to outfit their little ones in the necessary requisites, all new fall merchandise at savings of one-third to one-half.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Call Atlantic 1000

Kimonos—Gowns—Gertrudes—50c

Heavy quality flannelette. Kimonos trimmed ribbon or shell edge—in pink or blue—gowns made with draw string—gertrudes and gowns 0 to 2 years—Kimonos infant's size only.

Baby Vests—Silk, wool and cotton—very fine, quality—button down front. Sizes 2 to 6 .... **69c**

Baby Bands—Silk, wool and cotton—made with shoulder straps and tabs—sizes 2 to 6 .... **45c**

Baby Hose—Silk-and-wool—fine quality black or white—sizes 4 to 6½ pair **39c**

Baby Hose—Fine quality cashmere—white—sizes 4 to 6½ **29c**

Baby Booties—Hand crochet—all-wool—white, trimmed with pink or blue—pair. **25c**

Baby Booties—all-wool—Zephyr yarn—trimmed with pink or blue silk—long or short styles—ribbon ties **39c**

Baby Pads—Quilted and bound all around:

17x18 .... 19c
18x34 .... 39c
27x40 .... 79c

Baby Pants—Pure Para rubber—ventilated style—Kleinert make—pink or white—small—medium—large **25c**

Baby Pants—Rubberized silk—flesh or white—small, medium, large, extra large **50c**

Baby Rubberized Sheets—In white—36x36 .... **50c**

Baby Stockinette—Rubber sheets in white—size 27x36 .... **1.45**

Diapers—Heavy quality flannelette or bird's eye—hemmed and sterilized—27x27 .... **1.39**

Baby Pillows—Pink, blue or combination of both colors—sateen filled with kapok **45c**

Baby Dresses—All hand-made touches of dainty embroidery—long to 2 years .... **95c and 1.45**

Baby Vests, 95c

Vanta and Ruben makes—fine quality—silk, wool and cotton — double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Dresses—Philippine hand-made and embroidered—elaborate yokes and bottoms finished with fancy scalloped effect—long or short—to 2 years .... **1.85 and 2.85**

Baby Gertrudes—Philippine hand-embroidered—scalloped around neck, arms and bottoms—long or short—to 2 years **95c**

Baby Sheets—Of nainsook—fine quality—hemstitched **50c**

Pillow Cases to match 25c

Baby Gertrudes—of flannel—daintily finished hem—touches of embroidery—long or short—to 2 years .... **95c and 1.85**

Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments

Made of a fine soft knit fabric that every mother knows—made with double feet—rubber buttons and drop seat.

0—1—2 Years	3—4—5 Years	6—7—8 Years
80c	90c	1.10

Baby Pillow Cases—Madeira hand-embroidered—fine nainsook—scalloped all around with dainty design **75c**

Baby Pillow Cases—Made of linen Madeira—hand-embroidered and scalloped all around **1.45**

Baby Blankets—Pink or blue—beacon cloth—dainty designs—30x40—at **59c**

Baby Blankets—All-wool—white with pink or blue strip at ends—36x50 .... **1.89**

Baby Blankets—All-wool—crib size—double—or cut and bound—pink or blue check design—a pair **6.95**

Baby Buntings—Soft white elderdown—bound with pink or blue satin ribbon—lined hood **1.95**

Baby Quilts—In dainty pink and blue silk—hand-embroidered and quilted .. **2.69**

Baby Bath Robes—In dainty white, pink or blue—satin bound—made with collar and silk cord ... **95c and 1.75**

Baby Buntings—In quilted silk—hand-embroidered—pink or blue—priced ... **3.95**

45-Piece Layette, 12.75

A complete baby outfit of dainty garments.

Baby Sweaters, 1.95

All-wool or mixtures of silk-and-wool—coat or slip-on styles—plain colors and combinations—some trimmed with touches of hand embroidery—white, pink, copen, red, tan, green. Sizes 1 to 5 years.

Baby Sets — Three pieces—cap, sacque and booties—white trimmed with pink or blue .... **1.95 and 2.95**

Baby Coats—Pink, blue or white crepe de chine—hand smocked and embroidered—sizes 1 and 2 .... **5.00**

Baby Bonnets—Pink, blue or white crepe de chine—padded and made with frills and ribbon bows—sizes 12 to 15 ...... **1.95**

Baby Sets—Three pieces—sweater, cap and leggings—fine brushed wool—link-and-link or novelty weave in pink, blue or white—sizes 1 and 2 .... **3.95**

Baby Blankets—For wrapping; plain pink or blue with appliqued design—large size **2.75**

Baby Coats—Pink, blue or white crepe de chine— silk lined—hand-smocked—collar and cuffs embroidered and scalloped—sizes 1 and 2 .... **7.95**

Baby Sacques and sweaters—fine all-wool Zephyr yarns—hand-crochet or link-and-link models **1.45**

Baby Caps and Toques—white trimmed with pink or blue—all-wool yarns **50c**

Baby Sets—Four pieces—sweater, cap, leggings and mittens—heavily brushed wool—white, pink, powder blue, taupe, buff and rose—sizes 24, 26, 28 .... **5.00**

Baby Bassinettes—Ivory, green, pink—rubber tires—swivel wheels—wire spring and decorated panels **6.50**

Baby Cribs—Ivory or green—decorated panels—drop side—link spring—priced **13.95**

Baby Nursery Chairs—Ivory, green or pink—decorated panel—tray, colored beads and commode **3.39**

Baby Sacques, 95c

Also sweaters—all wool—in white, trimmed with dainty pink or blue—link-and-link and hand-crocheted styles.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Demonstration and Selling Scanties 5.00

The Garment That Combines Brassiere, Girdle, Vest and Panty in One

A model that the makers made us for this event and which has been specially priced. Fashioned of pink rayon broche and silk jersey. Just this one garment and a d[illegible]. What could be simpler?

Other Scanties Priced 7.50 to 20.00

Irene French—a New York Broadway Star will be in our Corset Shop 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Daily and will wear and explain the advantages of Scanties.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Sewing Needs Sale

Clark's O. N. T. Sewing Cotton, 250-yd. spools, black and white, sizes 40 to 80 .... 92c Doz.
Sewing Machine Belts .... each 19c
Sewing Machine Needles .... 5 for 10c
Tomato Pin Cushions .... 2 for 15c
Lingerie Shoulder Strapping, 2 yds. for 15c
6-yd. Bolts Twilled White Tape ... 2 for 15c
Safety Pins, snap fasteners—hooks and eyes .... 8c card, 2 for 15c
Trimming braids and edges, 2 bolts for 15c
Mercerized Darning Cotton ...... 2 for 15c
Flesh Elastic Shoulder Strapping, 15c yd.
Kleinert's Guaranteed Dress Shields, 25c pr
Darning Silk; box of 12 assorted colors, 35c
Warren's Nainsook Bias — fast colors — bolt 10c
"Hickory"—¼-in. white elastic, 6-yard bolt 35c
Dress Shield Guimpes; brassierette styles 65c
"King's" Basting Cotton .... doz. 50c
"Puritan" Dressmaker Pins—¼ lb. box 21c
Wiss Shears and Scissors 49c, 69c, 98c
3-in-1 Machine Oil 12c
Silk Bias Tape—3-yd. bolt 19c
300 count Straight Pins ...... 5c—6 for 25c
Hook and Eye Tape, yard 19c
Skirt Markers .... 79c and 1.00
Tape Measures .... 8c—2 for 15c
11.25 Adjustable Dress Forms 9.75
4.50 Non-Adjustable Dress Forms 3.25

(Delivery in 10 Days on Dress Forms)

A'S COP TWO, LEAD YANKS HALF GAME

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1928

HILL HURLS BUCS TO WIN OVER CARDS, 4-2

Olympic and Police Stars In Athletic Carnival At Stadium

POLICE WINNER

OLYMPIANS

MISS COPELAND

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

200-POUND SPRINTER—P. J. Ryan, of the Traffic Division, showed the hefty policemen the way in the 100-yard dash for members of the force weighing 200 pounds or over in the annual police athletic carnival at the Stadium Saturday. He won with several yards to spare. Ryan also ran on the winning relay team and was one of the outstanding performers of the afternoon.

OLYMPIC STARS—Three members of the American Olympic team and one member of the swimming team were among the notables at the meet. Left to right, above, they are Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion; Lillian Copeland, star in the weight events; Susan Laird, Homestead swimming star, who competed at Amsterdam, and Bob King, Olympic high jump champion.

STARS WITH WEIGHTS—Miss Copeland gave exhibitions of throwing the discus, putting the shot and throwing the javelin as an added attraction of the police carnival. Above she is shown tossing the discus, one of her favorite events. She placed in this event in the Olympic Games and her form is said to be almost perfection itself in the events in which she competes.

LEAD IN FLAG RACE REDUCED TO 3 1-2 GAMES

Pirate Veteran Holds Opponents to Four Hits As Mates Clout Timely.

Three of Redbirds' Safeties Recorded in Eighth Inning —Wright Stars.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—Country Boy Hill, with his favorite brand o' chewin' terbaccy, slowed down the pennant flight of the Cardinals this afternoon as he held them to four hits to record a 4-to-2 triumph for the Pirates. The Cardinal setback while the Cubs were winning over the Reds, reduced the lead of the pace-setters to three and one-half games.

Carmen of Corry reeled off nine of the best innings he has shown on one afternoon this season. Up to the eighth the Redbirds owned the sum total of one hit, this drive being a double off the bat of Wee Willie Sherdel, who opposed Hill all the distance. And by way of contrast, it might be stated that Sherdel won a decision over the spectacled star at Forbes Field one week ago today.

WRIGHT BACK IN GAME

Stung by the two defeats sustained by his team since arriving here, Manager Bush wrought an important change in his lineup for the third clash. Glen (Buckshot) Wright, a real threat on any man's team, went back to the short field, Sparky Adams moving over to the other side of the bag. Bartell left the lineup to make room for the switch.

Wright, the dangerous batter, was not long on the job until he made his presence felt. His first joust with Sherdel found Comorosky on second and Glenn and Pete Scott also scored in this inning, the hit that scored them leading to another important personage in the game.

Hill fanned Holm to end the inning.

Paul Waner scratched a double on a loft between Maranville and Hafey in the first with two out, but Traynor was retired, and there was no Pirate run-making until the second.

Comorosky pried off the second round with a sizzling double over third. Wright promptly singled to center, and Commy rode over. Pete Scott's hot single to center opened the way to third for Wright, and when Douthit threw to that base, Peterkin skipped along to second. Hemsley pushed a single into right, scoring his two pals.

ERROR HELPS BUCS

Wattie Holm helped the Buccos to a run in the third. With P. Waner erased, Traynor reached base on Wattie's fumble. Comorosky's fly

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Victory!

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams, 2	5	0	0	2	2	0
L. Waner, m	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, 1	4	0	2	11	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	1	0	1	1	0
Comorosky, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, s	4	1	2	1	5	0
Scott, r	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Hill, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	10	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douthit, m	3	2	1	6	0	0
Orsatti, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Frisch, 2	3	0	1	3	1	0
Bottomley, 1	2	0	0	11	1	0
Hafey, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Holm, 3	3	0	0	0	1	1
High, 3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Maranville, s	3	0	0	2	8	0
*Blades	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sherdel, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
†Harper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	12	1

*Batted for Maranville in ninth.
†Batted for Sherdel in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Comorosky, Sherdel. Runs batted in—Hafey, Wright 2, Hemsley 2, Bottomley. Sacrifice hits—Frisch, Hafey, Hill, Comorosky. Bases on balls—Off Hill 5, off Sherdel 1. Struck out—By Hill 5, by Sherdel 4. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6. Umpires—Quigley, Klem and Jorda. Time—1:54.

PIRATES BUY STRONER, FREY

The Pittsburgh baseball club has purchased Third Baseman James Stroner and Outfielder Carl Frey from the Wichita (Kan.) club of the Western League for a sum of money and the outright assignment of Third Baseman George Gottleber. The last named player has been with the Columbia (S. C.) club of the South Atlantic Association this season under a Pirate option.

The deals were announced Saturday by Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club.

Stroner bats and throws right-handed. He is 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. He has batted .362 in 148 games this year, scoring 148 runs, or an average of one to a game, and making 224 hits. His safeties included 37 two-baggers, nine three-baggers and 36 home runs. He also has stolen 10 bases. The new Pirate leads the Western League in runs scored, number of hits made, total bases on hits and home runs.

Frey is a right-hand thrower, but bats left-handed. He is 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. In 108 games he has batted .322, has made 25 doubles, 11 triples and six home runs and has stolen 13 bases.

Frey is a Pittsburgh boy. He was purchased by the local club from Johnstown in the fall of 1926, but was released to Columbia without a trial. He was with Columbia again last year and was sold by that club to Wichita for the 1928 season.

Both players will report to the Pittsburgh club next spring.

VERONA FIREMEN WIN

The Verona Firemen handed the North Bessemer Community nine a 6-to-0 lacing on the former's field Saturday. This is the first game of the scheduled five game series between these clubs. The score:

Verona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. Besmr.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Yotts, 2	0	0	1	2	Peters, m	0	1	1	0
Helfrich, c	0	0	7	1	DeMaria, 3	0	0	1	1
Bright, 1	1	3	13	0	Getz, s	0	1	3	1
Powley, m	2	2	1	0	Hegeman, 1	0	0	14	0
Restelli, 1	1	1	1	0	Barnum, c	0	1	3	1
Prapp, p	1	2	0	5	Derr, 2	0	0	1	4
Weaver, 3	0	2	2	2	Caldwell, l	0	0	0	0
Hogg, s	1	1	0	3	Eisman, r	0	0	1	0
Myers, r	0	0	0	0	Kimball, p-r	0	1	0	2
Frazier, r	0	0	1	0	McNally, p	0	0	0	0
Stotler, r	0	0	1	0					
Totals	6	11	27	13	Totals	0	4	27	9

Verona .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 *—6
North Bessemer .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Yotts, Myers, Frazier. Two-base hits—Bright, Powley. Three-base hit—Prapp. Base on balls—Off Prapp 1, off Kemball 1. Struck out—By Prapp 7, by Kemball 2, by McNally 2. Umpire—Gannon.

BEAVER VALLEY ATHLETES WIN POLICE MEET

P. A. A. Team Second In Race for Point Trophy; Traffic Department Victor.

Barbuti, King and Miss Copeland, Olympic Stars, Thrill in Exhibitions.

By JESS M. CARVER

THOSE pesky athletes from the Beaver Valley Traction Company down in the Beaver Valley, coached by 'Ole Hay Taylor, have won another point trophy. Saturday afternoon in the Pitt Stadium, on the occasion of the annual police meet, the Beaver Valley lads and lassies romped off with a fine bronze statue, emblematic of the meet championship. They scored some 31 points. Nine more than were totalled by the P. A. A. team.

The Holy Cross A. C. was third; P. R. R. fourth and the Panhandle A. C., of Columbus, O., fifth, with nine points.

The meet, always an interesting affair, took on added color with the presence of three competing U. S. Olympic stars, Ray Barbuti, winner of the Olympic 400; Bob King, Stanford University high jump star and Olympic champion and Miss Lillian Copeland, the American girl discus star. Barbuti raced over the 300-meter course in 32 seconds flat. King high jumped 6 feet 5 inches in an exhibition jump and Miss Copeland gave an exhibition of shot-putting and discus heaving.

TRAFFIC SQUAD WINS

In the police competition the traffic department, with runners like Bush, Hopper and the Ryans, copped the honors. McNichols, competing for No. 4 station, sort of broke up the strangle hold the trafflckers had on first places when he won the 100-yard dash, beating Brush and Ryan in a great final. He also won the first heat. His time in the final was 11 3-5 seconds.

Cholko, who looks better and better, ran a fine field into the ground in taking the open 100, a handicap event. He beat Brooks and Butler, the two colored boys of the B. V. T. team in the final, being clocked at 10 seconds flat. Butler, the former Geneva star, was out of condition and had difficulty in getting the show place.

Amick, a P. R. R. entrant, with a 50-yard handicap, turned in a 1:59 for the half-mile. Then the boys kicked on his handicap, claiming that any man who can do 1:59 should not have a 50-yard advantage. The point is debatable.

ANSON WINS HIGH JUMP

Pop Anson, Ohio University, not Ohio star, got off a fine leap in the high jump, doing six feet, five inches from scratch. Anson holds the record of 6 feet, 5¾ inches for the Ohio State relays at the Ohio State Stadium, Columbus, O. He was competing for the Panhandle A. C.

Anson then took second on the broad jump, which was won by Utterback, Pitt star, who competed under the colors of Holy Cross. Utterback leaped 23 feet ¼ inch.

The Beaver Valley relay teams,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Auto Race Stars

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ACCIDENT MARS RACE—Joe Baker, of Pittsburgh, pictured above at the left, returned to the track after being thrown into the ditch during the 75-mile race at Bridgeville Saturday and won the 25-mile event. Baker's car is shown below, after it skidded into another car and turned over. At the right above is Bill Chittum, of Columbus, O., winner of the 75-mile race.

Chittum, Baker Win Races At Bridgeville Speedway

By TOM BIRKS

BILL CHITTUM of Columbus, driving a Rajo Special, copped the 75-mile feature event at the Bridgeville speedway Saturday afternoon, winning by three laps from his teammate, Fred Burrell, also of Columbus. Jimmy Clevenger of Weston, W. Va., driving a Willys-Knight was third. The time was 1 hour, 4 minutes and 51 2-5 seconds.

The closing event, a 25-mile grind was captured by Joe Baker of Pittsburgh, with Jack Casey, also of Pittsburgh second, and Lafe Stahlman of Brookville, Pa., third. Baker won by a lap in 22 minutes, 21 and 4-5 seconds.

The long grind was one of the most thrilling races ever held on the Bridgeville track. Joe Baker was an overwhelming favorite, but at the 56th lap was forced out by tire trouble. Chittum went into the lead and held it until the finish. Baker lost five laps in that tire changing.

On the seventy-sixth lap the fans had plenty to become thrilled over. Bill Landau's Junior Special, caught fire. He managed to pull in front of the grandstand, but the fire extinguishers failed to check the blaze. It was burnt to the ground. While the fire was at its height, Baker, making tremendous speed to make up his delay, skidded on the north side of the bowl. He crashed into Ouris Truesdale of Swissvale and knocked him off the track, and when his machine leaped into the air, Baker was thrown clear of the track into a ditch and escaped with a few minor bruises. The machine was wrecked.

Baker came back in a spectacular recovery and won the 25-mile grind, leading from the start to the finish of the race.

Twelve started in the 75-mile race and only five finished.

OAKLAND JUNIORS WIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The Oakland, Cal., junior baseball team won the boys' world championship, defeating Worcester, Mass., 12 to 2, in the second and final game at Comiskey Park today.

RUTH'S 48TH HOMER GIVES N. Y. DECISION

Bambino's Four-Base Wallop, With Two On in Seventh, Breaks 3-3 Deadlock

Johnson Outpitches Braxton; Tony Lazzeri Returns To Lineup.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The blow fell this afternoon just as many had expected. The Yankees proved that it really is possible finally to shave 14 games from a lead of 13½ between the comparatively close dates of July 1 and September 8—69 days on the calendar.

Miller Huggins.

The Yankees did all they could, at this eleventh hour, to prevent it by winning their final game from Washington by 6 to 3, but, since they could play only one while the Athletics romped in two, the champions of the baseball world had to stand by and see themselves succeeded, for the moment at least. The double Philadelphia victory over the Red Sox broke a previously existing tie and relegated the Yanks to second place.

The champions were lifted from the rut by Babe Ruth's forty-eighth home run, hit off Garland Braxton in the seventh with two men on. But for this resurgence of life in the King of Swat, Henry Johnson's fine pitching might have been wasted.

Quite the most surprising move by Miller Huggins in his desperate stand to save the American League championship and another chance at the world title was his sending Tony Lazzeri back to the war. Not two days ago the little Miller was declaring he would rather lose a dozen pennants than chance a permanent injury to his Italian star—but there Tony was at second, lame shoulder and all, apparently the beneficiary of a remarkably rapid cure.

For all of that, Tony did his part nobly, and seemingly without strain or pain. He failed to hit safely in four attempts, but he handled four chances in the field with something akin to his natural grace. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
West, m	5	1	2	0	Combs, m	5	2	3	0
Rice, r	3	0	2	0	Koenig, s	5	1	1	1
Goslin, l	4	1	3	0	Gehrig, 1	3	1	3	0
Judge, 1	2	1	5	1	Ruth, r	2	1	1	0
Bluege, 3	3	0	0	1	Meusel, l	4	1	3	0
Ruel, c	4	1	8	0	Lazzeri, 2	3	0	1	0
Reeves, 2	3	1	1	2	Dugan, 3	3	0	2	1
Cronin, s	3	0	3	2	Bengough, c	3	2	10	3
Braxton, p	3	0	0	2	Johnson, p	4	1	0	2
*Barnes	0	0	0	0					
†Ross	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	8	Totals	32	9	27	7

*Batted for Braxton in ninth.
†Ran for Barnes in ninth.

Washington .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
New York .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 *—6

Runs—West, Judge, Braxton, Combs 2, Koenig, Gehrig, Ruth, Johnson. Errors—Cronin 2, Koenig, Dugan. Runs batted in—Reeves, Gehrig 2, Ruth 4, Judge 2. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Judge. Sacrifices—Ruth, Rice, Lazzeri, Dugan. Left on base—New York 8, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Johnson 6, off Braxton 3. Struck out—By Johnson 7, by Braxton 6. Wild pitch—Braxton. Umpires—Geisel, McGowan and Owens. Time—2:35.

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	4	ST. LOUIS	2
New York	2	Brooklyn	1
Brooklyn	4	New York	3
*Chicago	2	Cincinnati	1
Philadelphia	10	Boston	6
Philadelphia	4	Boston	0

*14 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	6	Washington	3
*Philadelphia	7	Boston	6
Philadelphia	7	Boston	4
Detroit	6	St. Louis	2
Chicago	8	Cleveland	1

*10 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	81	52	.609
Chicago	79	57	.581
New York	75	55	.577
PITTSBURGH	74	61	.548
Cincinnati	72	60	.545
Brooklyn	65	68	.489
Boston	44	85	.341
Philadelphia	40	92	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	89	47	.654
New York	88	47	.652
St. Louis	73	62	.541
Washington	64	73	.467
Chicago	63	72	.467
Detroit	61	76	.445
Cleveland	59	78	.431
Boston	47	89	.346

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Oohtrs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Letroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
New York at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Washington (2).

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY

American Association.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 8 3
St. Paul .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 *—5 10 0
Batteries — Wingard and McMenemy; Betts and Gaston.

R. H. E.
Indianapolis.. 0 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 2—10 13 4
Columbus .... 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 1 1— 8 11 2
Batteries—Schupp, Budwell and Spencer; Winters, Zumbro, Harris and Shault.

R. H. E.
Toledo .... 3 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—6 9 0
Louisville ...... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 9 2
Huntzinger, McNamara, Pfeffer and O'Neil; Moss, Cullop and Thompson.

R. H. E.
Kansas City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 9 3
Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 8 1
Warmouth and Wirts; Robertson, Pate and McMullen, Mancuso.

International League.

At Toronto (first game)— R. H. E.
Rochester ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0— 4 10 1
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 3 0 5 2 0 *—10 11 0
Batteries—Keen and Morrow; Collins and Hungling.

At Toronto (second game)— R. H. E.
Rochester.......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 8 2
Toronto.......... 2 0 0 0 1 0 *—3 5 1
Batteries—Decatur and Morrow; Levereny and Hungling.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Baltimore ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 11 3
Newark ..... 0 2 3 0 2 1 0 0 *— 8 11 2
Batteries—Bolen and Dixon; Mamaux and Skiff.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Jersey City . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 8 1
Reading ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 18 1
Batteries—Breame and Head; Welch and Lake.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Montreal ...... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3—7 10 4
Buffalo ...... 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 0—6 10 1
Batteries—Dunagan and Daly; Mangum and Barnes.

Mid-Atlantic Playoff Series.

At Fairmont— R. H. E.
Wheeling .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 6 1
Fairmont.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—4 11 4
Batteries — Gwathmey and Pritchard; Roberts and Mueller.

New York-Pennsylvania League.

Harrisburg	5	Scranton	0
Harrisburg	6	Scranton	2
Wilkes-Barre	4	York	3
Williamsport	7	Syracuse	4
Elmira	4	Binghamton	3
Binghamton	5	Elmira	3

Central League.

Dayton	10	Fort Wayne	4
Dayton	4	Fort Wayne	2
Erie	9	Akron	3
*Akron	8	Erie	2
Canton	9	Springfield	5

*Seven innings.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MACKS SCORE 7-6, 7-4 WINS OVER RED SOX

Philadelphia Extended in Nosing Out Boston in 10 Innings in Opener.

New Pace-Setters Pile Up Early Lead, Hold Foe at Bay in Nightcap.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—After 14 years of effort, half of it in the nethermost depths of the American League, the silver pate of the grand old man was bobbing along tonight in front of all the rest. Connie Mack, the master manager—when he had Bender and Combs and Plank—was on on his way once more, moving with sure-footed stride, along the broad highroad that leads towards the land of pennant gold.

Connie Mack.

The dean of all the master minds drew up alongside Miller Huggins in the shadows of last evening. For a day they marched upon even terms, but this afternoon the ancient Connie succeeded in pulling away—just half a stride, it is true, but nevertheless away.

The Athletics wouldn't be beaten and they couldn't be beaten. They flashed their most ferocious war spirit to pull out the first game by a score of 7 to 6 in 10 innings, and then won rather peaceably in the second by 7 to 4.

MACK IS CHEERED

The Red Sox put their best foot forward in a vain effort to stay the rush of the Mackmen, but the ringing cheers of 25,000 Bostonese told Connie the home folks were glad the Sox had failed. The veteran manager was the objective of an ovation as he led his men away after the second game to make ready for a double charge upon the citadel of the Yankees on the Harlem tomorrow.

With the prospects of fighting for his first pennant in 14 years with 80,000 perhaps not unfriendly pairs of eyes looking on, Connie Mack has the advantage of being in front—by half a game. It is only a little, true enough, but it means that three out of four in New York would send the Athletics into the West with a margin of two and one-half games. And with that much to spare, it is inconceivable that the Philadelphia patriarch could boot this one.

FAILED IN 1925

Connie made a bold bid in 1925, but his kid team faded in August under the seasoned assault of the then champion Senators. He never has been a September threat since that last pennant year of 1913 which moved him to dismantle the too-perfect baseball machine. A world war has been fought, and forgotten, since then. Babe Ruth has risen from an unknown recruit southpaw to what he is—since Connie last

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Hermes-Grove Wins, 9-0, Keeps City League Lead

PITCHER LEON HOLDS BOOKS TO SIX HITS

Victory in Final Game Tuesday Will Give Dairymen Second Half Title.

Home Runs by Weish and Heyl With Men on Bases Feature Contest.

HERMES-GROVES, playing sensational ball, kept its leadership of the City League when it swamped the first-half championship team, Book Shoe, by a 9-to-0 score Saturday afternoon.

The worst Hermes-Groves now can get for the second half is a tie with Reliance Life if it loses its final game of the season with Pleasant Valley, Tuesday evening. Reliance has completed its schedule. Victory Tuesday will give Hermes-Grove the second-half championship.

It was sensational fielding, hitting, and perfect support for Sammy Leon that copped for Hermes, Leon allowed only six scattered hits.

In the third inning Welsh hit a home run with Leon and Kagle on bases. In the fifth, Soapy Heyl hit a home run with Briley on base.

Heyl and Welsh starred with fine fielding. Kagle handled 14 chances at first base. The score:

Her Grv.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Bk Shoe.	R.	H.	P.	A.
WBriley,s.	0	0	0	6	Secor,2	0	0	3	5
Kagle,1	3	2	14	0	Murphy,s.	0	1	0	1
Welsh,2	2	1	1	2	Beggs,3	0	1	0	5
JBriley,l.	1	2	2	0	Bierwth,c.	0	2	6	1
Heyl,m.	2	1	4	1	Matous,m.	0	0	0	0
Allebagh,3	0	2	0	5	Bruce,r.	0	1	3	0
Weigand,r.	0	1	0	0	Hunter,1	0	0	0	0
Carson,c.	0	0	6	0	Bosterling,1	0	0	4	0
Leon,p.	1	2	0	0	Brandon,1.	0	0	8	0
					O'Brien,r.	0	0	0	0
					Toner,p.	0	1	0	1
					Keenan,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	14	Totals	0	6	24	13

Hermes-Grove .... 0 0 3 0 3 0 2 1—9

Errors—Murphy, Toner. Two-base hits—Bruce, Allebaugh. Home Runs—Welsh, High. Base on balls—Off Toner 1, off Keenan, off Leon 1. Struck out—By Toner 5, by Keenan 1, Leon 6. Umpires—Ahearn and Cooley.

INDIANS LOSE TO WHITE SOX

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—(INS.)—Another close battle ensued today when the White Sox and Indians mixed in the second game of their concluding series with Blackburn's Sox, winning, 8 to 7. They need to cop tomorrow's windup to annex the season's honors from Peck's outfit.

Grady Adkins, who started on the slab against the Tribesmen, was slammed for eight hits and four runs in the first four rounds, then replaced by Blankenship, who also was ineffective. When the Indians threatened in the eighth, Tommy Thomas was rushed to the firing line and immediately subdued the Ohioans. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveld.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mostil,m.	5	3	4	0	Dorman,1.	5	3	1	0
Shires,1.	4	1	7	2	Lind,2	4	0	4	0
R'nolds,r.	4	1	2	0	JSewell,3.	4	0	2	5
Blakerby,l	3	1	2	0	Hodapp,1	5	2	8	2
Kamm,3	2	1	1	2	LSewell,c.	5	3	6	2
Swanson,2	1	0	1	1	Caldwell,r.	3	2	2	0
H'field,2	2	0	1	0	Harvel,m.	4	1	0	0
Redfern,s.	4	1	3	3	Montague,s	3	0	4	3
Berg,c.	3	0	5	2	Fonseca,s.	0	0	0	0
Adkins,p.	1	0	1	0	Underhill,p	2	1	0	0
B'nship,p.	2	0	0	1	Grant,p.	1	0	0	1
Thomas,p.	0	0	0	0	Harder,p.	0	0	0	0
*Metzeler.	1	1	0	0	†Burns	1	1	0	0
					‡Jamieson.	0	0	0	0
					§Myatt	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	11	Totals	38	13	27	13

*Batted for Adkins in fifth.
†Batted for Montague in eighth.
‡Ran for Burns in eighth.
§Batted for Grant in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 5 0 2 0 0—8
Cleveland .... 1 0 2 1 1 0 1 1 0—7

Runs—Mostil, Shires, Reynolds 2, Blakerby, Kamm, Berg, Metzler, Dorman, J. Sewell, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Caldwell, Underhill, Jamieson. Errors—Swanson, Blankenship, Lind, J. Sewell, Montague. Runs batted in—Blakerby 2, Mostil, Shires, Redfern 3, Dorman, Lind, Hodapp, Caldwell, Harvel 2. Two-base hit—Underhill. Three-base hit—Caldwell. Stolen bases—Reynolds, L. Sewell, Harvel. Sacrifices—Kamm, Swanson, Harvel, Lind. Double plays—L. Sewell to Montague; Montague to Hodapp. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cleveland 8. Base on balls—Off Underhill 4, off Grant 3, off Harder 1, off Adkins 1. Struck out—By Underhill 3, by Grant 2, by Harder 1, by Blankenship 2. Hits—Off Underhill, 6 in 4 innings; off Grant, 3 in 4 innings; off Harder, 0 in 1 inning; off Adkins, 8 in 4 innings; off Blankenship, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Adkins (Caldwell). Winning pitcher—Adkins.

CUYLER HERO AS CUBS WIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(INS.)—Kiki Cuyler ended a pitching duel in the last half of the fourteenth inning here this afternoon when he hit a double and knocked in English with the winning run to put the Chicago Cubs in second place and give the Cincinnati Reds another defeat to a tune of 2 to 1.

The game was a pitchers' battle all the way between Rixey, of Cincinnati, who went the full 14 innings, and Blake and Malone, of Chicago. Blake went out of the game in the eighth inning, when he was replaced by a pinch runner, and Malone went in for the remainder of the game. In his four innings he struck out seven men. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2	6	2	3	2	English,s.	7	1	2	10
C'ghan,r.	4	0	3	0	Maguire,2	6	0	9	4
Stripp,l.	5	1	4	0	Cuyler,r.	7	3	2	1
Pipp,1	6	1	22	0	Wilson,m.	4	1	0	1
Allen,m.	6	2	2	0	S'enson,l.	2	1	3	0
Dressen,3	5	1	2	6	Grimm,1	6	1	18	0
Picinich,c.	6	2	4	4	Hartnett,c.	4	2	7	1
Ford,s.	5	2	0	4	Beck,3	4	0	0	5
Rixey,p.	5	1	0	7	Blake,p.	3	1	1	3
					Malone,p.	3	0	0	1
					*H'coate	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	12	40	23	Totals	46	10	42	26

*Ran for Blake in eighth.

Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Dressen, English, Stephenson. Errors—Pipp, English. Runs batted in—Grimm, Cuyler, Ford. Two-base hits—Cuyler 3, Allen. Three-base hit—Stephenson. Sacrifices—Stephenson, Beck, Dressen, Maguire, Callaghan. Double plays—Black to English; Blake to Maguire to Grimm; Beck to Maguire to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 15, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls—Off Malone 2, off Rixey 8. Struck out—By Malone 7, by Rixey 3. Hits—Off Blake, 8 in 8 innings; off Malone, 4 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Moran, Rigler, McGee. Time, 2:34.

Local Star to Face Bucs

RED SOX SATELLITE—Bill Regan, Pittsburgh sandlot product, who first played the game in Oakland and now resides in Brookline and will return to his native Pittsburgh as a member of the Boston Red Sox in the exhibition game with the Pirates at Forbes Field next Thursday. Bill is the regular second baseman of the Boston American Leaguers and an outstanding player of the club.

PHILS DEFEAT BRAVES TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The Phillies took both games of a doubleheader from the Boston Braves today, 10 to 6 and 4 to 0, to make it three out of four.

Earl Caldwell, a former University of Michigan pitcher, who was purchased by the Phillies from Waco, of the Texas League, and reported yesterday, made his big-league debut today. It was a fine start for the six-foot 185-pounder, whose sweeping curve flung with a side-arm delivery had the Bostonians completely baffled. They could get only six hits off him and threatened to score but once.

George Sisler hit a home run in the first game.

The star center fielders of both clubs had to be removed because of accidents during the day. Southern, of the Phillies, was hit with a thrown ball trying to steal third. The ball struck him on the right ear. In the fourth inning of the second game Mueller hurt his right shoulder when he fell trying to make a shoestring catch of Klein's fly. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
R'bourg,r.	5	1	2	0	Southern,m	3	1	1	0
Brown,l.	5	3	1	0	D'rick,m-l.	1	0	1	0
Sisler,1	5	2	12	4	T'mpson,2	6	3	2	4
Hornsby,2	4	2	4	6	Klein,r-m.	4	2	3	1
Mueller,m.	4	1	2	0	Leach,1	5	3	10	0
Bell,3	3	1	1	2	W'iams,l-m	1	1	1	0
Farrell,s.	2	0	1	1	Jahn,r.	0	0	1	0
Taylor,c.	3	1	1	1	Whitney,3.	4	1	1	3
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	0	Sand,s.	2	0	3	4
Clarkson,p	2	0	0	2	Lerian,c.	3	1	4	1
Brandt,p.	0	0	0	0	Ferguson,p	3	0	0	1
Delaney,p.	0	0	0	0	McGray,p.	1	0	0	0
T'stone,p.	0	0	0	0	Baecht,p.	0	0	0	0
Boggs,p.	0	0	0	0	*Davis	1	0	0	0
*JSmith	0	0	0	0	W'ghby,p.	0	0	0	1
†Freigau	1	0	0	0					
Spohrer,c.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	24	13	Totals	34	12	27	17

*Batted for Delaney in seventh inning.
†Batted for Touchstone in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Williams in sixth inning.

Boston .... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0—6
Philadelphia .... 4 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 *—10

Runs—Brown, Sisler, Hornsby 2, Mueller, Bell, Thompson 2, Klein 2, Leach, Williams, Jahn, Sand, Davis. Errors—Brown 2, Hornsby, Bell, Farrell, Clarkson. Runs batted in—Leach 2, Sisler 2, Bell, Farrell 2, Taylor, Davis, Whitney, Sand 2, Lerian. Two-base hits—Brown, Richbourg, Williams, Hornsby, Whitney. Three-base hit—Leach. Home run—Sisler. Stolen base—Southern. Sacrifices—Farrell, Lerian, Sand. Double plays—Bell, Sisler to Bell; Thompson, Sand to Leach; Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 8, Philadelphia 13. Base on balls—Off Ferguson 2, off Cantwell 2, off Clarkson 3, off McGraw 1, off Boggs 4, off Willoughby 3, off Brandt 1. Struck out—By Ferguson 4, by Clarkson 1. Hits—Off Cantwell, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Clarkson, 5 in 4⅔ innings (none out in sixth); off Brandt, 1 in 0 inning (none out in sixth); off Delaney, 1 in 1 inning; off Boggs, 0 in 1 inning; off Touchstone, 2 in 1 inning; off Ferguson, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off McGraw, 2 in 1 inning; off Baecht, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Willoughby, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Clarkson (Lerian). Winning pitcher—McGraw. Losing pitcher—Clarkson. Time of game—2:22. Umpires—Pfirman and Stark.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
R'bourg,r.	4	2	2	0	Deitrick,l.	3	1	1	0
Brown,l.	3	1	6	0	T'mpson,2	4	0	1	6
Sisler,1	4	0	3	3	Klein,r.	4	1	1	0
Hornsby,2	2	1	4	1	Leach,1	3	0	14	2
Mueller,m	1	0	2	0	Williams,m	4	2	2	0
JSmith,m.	2	0	3	0	Whitney,3.	3	1	0	2
Bell,3	4	1	2	1	Sands,s.	2	0	6	4
Farrell,s.	3	0	0	2	Davis,c.	2	1	2	0
Spohrer,c.	3	0	1	1	Caldwell,p.	2	1	0	2
G'nfield,p.	2	1	1	0					
*Freigau.	1	0	0	0					
Brandt,p.	0	0	0	2					
Totals	29	6	24	10	Totals	27	7	27	16

*Batted for Greenfield in seventh.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 *—4

Runs—Klein, Whitney, Davis, Caldwell. Error—Sands. Runs batted in—Leach, Caldwell, Dietrick 2. Two-base hits—Richbourg, Williams, Whitney, Caldwell. Three-base hit—Klein. Sacrifice—Brown, Leach, Sand, Caldwell. Double plays—Thompson, Sand to Leach 2; Sand, Thompson to Leach. Left on base—Boston 6, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Off Caldwell 3, off Greenfield 1, off Brandt 1. Struck out—By Caldwell 2, by Greenfield 1. Hits—Off Greenfield, 6 in 6 innings; off Brandt, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Greenfield. Umpires—Pfirman and Stark. Time—1:35.

FAIRIES EVEN SERIES, 4-3

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Fairmont evened the count with the Wheeling Stogies by taking the second game of the playoff series here today by a score of 4 to 3. The game went 10 innings before Fairmont broke through. Wheeling won Friday's game, also played here, 7-5.

The game was sent into extra innings by Johnny Beck, pinch hitter for Roberts, who singled to bring the trying run across after Turner had tripled with two out in the ninth. In the tenth, Helmick opened with a single, went to second on Sobb's infield bingle, intended for a sacrifice, and the runners advanced on Mueller's bunt. Holland singled to right field, ending the game.

It ended a fine pitching duel between Roberts, local ace, and Bill Gwathmy, Wheeling youngster. Roberts allowed only six hits, but an error sent two runs across in the sixth. Wheeling scored in the second on Burdine's triple and a sacrifice fly. Mueller's double drove two Fairmont runs across in the sixth. On at least two other occasions Fairmont runners reached third, but were halted there.

Dean pitched the tenth inning for Fairmont and received credit for the victory.

Before the game, "Apples" Holland was presented with the league trophy as the leading home run hitter for the season. Holland's total was 20. The score:

Wheel.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l.	4	0	2	0	W'house,s.	4	1	2	3
Heiman,s.	4	0	1	2	Helmick,r.	5	2	2	0
Conners,m	5	1	1	0	Sobb,1	3	1	10	3
P'chard,c.	2	0	8	3	Mueller,c.	4	1	4	0
Zupancic,3	5	2	0	3	Holland,m	4	2	4	0
Burdine,r.	4	2	2	0	Solters,l.	4	2	4	0
Prysock,2.	3	0	3	1	Cyran,3	3	0	1	1
Lowell,1	3	0	11	1	Turner,2	4	1	3	3
G'mey,p.	3	1	0	3	Roberts,p.	3	0	0	4
					*Beck	1	1	0	0
					Dean,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	*28	13	Totals	35	11	30	14

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Roberts in ninth.

Wheeling .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Fairmont .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—4

Runs — Connors, Zupancic, Burdine, Whitehouse, Helmick 2, Turner. Errors—Hasselman, Helmick, Sobb 2, Cyran. Two-base hits—Burdine, Gwathmey, Whitehouse, Turner. Stolen bases—Sobb 2, Lewis, Zupancic, Solters. Sacrifices—Prysock, Cyran, Gwathmey, Pritchard, Sobb, Lewis, Mueller, Hasselman. Left on bases—Wheeling 8, Fairmont 9. Base on balls—Off Gwathmey 2, off Roberts 2, off Dean 1. Struck out—By Gwathmey 6, by Roberts 4. Hits—Off Roberts, 6 in 9 innings; off Dean, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Gwathmey (Whitehouse). Winning pitcher—Dean. Time—2:07. Umpires—Robinson, O'Keefe and McNally.

Johnny Farrell Beats Hagen, 2 and 1

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Johnny Farrell, American open golf champion, defeated Walter Hagen, holder of the British open title, 2 and 1, today in the third of their 36-hole matches for the so-called unofficial world title.

ROBINS SPLIT WITH GIANTS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—An even break was the best the contending Giants could get in a doubleheader against the Robins here today. After the Clan McGraw earned the first decision by 2 to 1 on some fine box work by young Carl Hubbell, the Robins came back to shade their foes by 4 to 3 in the second clash.

Jim Faulkner was knocked out in jig time in the second game, the home team scoring three runs in the first and bringing the venerable Jack Scott to the rescue a little earlier than usual. Scott stepped aside for a pinch batsman, and Joe Genewich finished. The home team got only one run after its opening outburst, while the Giants drove Jess Petty to cover with a pair of markers in the eighth.

Hubbell gave the Robins just five hits in the opener. Jim Welsh drove home both New York runs in the second with a double off Doug McWeeny.

Although the Giants gained half a game on the Cardinals, who lost to Pittsburgh, the New York entry fell into third place behind the Cubs. St. Louis leads the Giants by four and one-half games. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Welsh,m.	4	1	1	0	Carey,m.	4	0	1	1
O'Doul,l.	5	0	2	0	Gilbert,3	4	0	2	2
Ott,r.	1	0	0	0	Herman,r.	4	0	1	0
Mann,r.	1	1	0	0	Bressler,l.	4	3	3	0
L'strom,3.	4	3	2	6	B'onette,1.	4	0	11	0
Terry,1	4	0	14	0	Flowers,2.	4	1	4	4
Jackson,s.	4	0	4	4	Bancroft,s.	3	0	2	3
Hogan,c.	4	1	1	0	Deberry,c.	3	0	3	1
Reese,2	4	2	3	6	McWeeny,p	1	0	0	0
Hubbell,p.	3	1	0	4	Elliott,p.	1	0	0	1
					*Tremper.	1	1	0	0
					Clark,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	20	Totals	33	5	27	12

*Batted for Elliott in eighth innnig.

New York .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Reese, Hubbell, Carey. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Welsh 2. Two-base hits—Welsh, Lindstrom, Bressler. Three-base hit—Bressler. Sacrifice—Hubbell. Double plays—Carey and Deberry; Reese and Jackson. Left on bases—New York 9, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off McWeeny 2, off Clark 1. Struck out—By McWeeny 1, by Hubbell 1. Hits Off McWeeny, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Elliott, 0 in 2⅔ innings; off Clark, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—McWeeny. Umpires—Reardon, McCormick and Hart. Time of game—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Welsh,m.	4	2	2	0	Carey,m.	4	3	3	1
Reese,l.	4	1	1	1	Gilbert,3.	2	0	1	1
Mann,r.	4	2	1	0	Herman,r.	4	2	2	0
L'strom,3.	4	0	0	2	Bressler,l.	4	1	2	0
Hogan,c.	4	0	5	0	B'onette,1.	3	1	10	2
Jackson,s.	4	0	4	3	Flowers,2.	2	0	1	1
Terry,1	4	2	8	0	Bancroft,s.	4	2	4	3
Cohen,2	3	0	2	3	Deberr,c.	3	0	4	1
F'kner,p.	0	0	0	0	Petty,p.	3	1	0	2
Scott,p.	2	0	1	1	Elliott,p.	1	0	0	1
*Cumings	1	1	0	0					
†O'Doul	0	0	0	0					
Genewich,p	0	0	0	2					
‡O'Farrell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	12	Totals	30	10	27	13

*Batted for Scott in seventh. †Ran for Cummings. ‡Batted for Genewich in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Brooklyn .... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—4

Runs—Welsh 2, Cohen, Carey, Gilbert, Herman, Flowers. Errors—Hogan, Petty. Runs batted in—Herman, Bressler, Bancroft, Mann 2, Welsh. Two-base hits—Welsh, Carey, Herman. Three-base hit—Bancroft. Stolen bases—Carey, Flowers. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Flowers. Double play—Jackson to Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York 8, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Petty 2, off Faulkner 2, off Genewich 2, off Scott 1. Struck out—By Petty 2, by Scott 4, by Genewich 1, by Elliott 2. Hits—Off Petty, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Elliott, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Faulkner, 2 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Scott, 7 in 6 innings; off Genewich, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Petty (Cohen). Winning pitcher—Petty. Losing pitcher—Faulkner. Time—2:00. Umpires—McCormick, Hart and Reardon.

LOCAL SOCCER LOOPS SET TO OPEN SEASON

National Tube-Westinghouse And Sport Club-Celtics in Games Sunday.

Central League to Lift Lid Saturday; Harmarville Lineup Changed.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically all of the leagues in Western Pennsylvania scheduled to swing into action next Saturday, Sunday will find most of the clubs in the district scheduled to play practice sessions to meet clubs in exhibition games.

The Central League will open next Saturday with three games scheduled. A local derby will take place at Harmarville when the Springdale Magyars meet Harmarville in a league tilt. Just what the makeup of the Harmarville lineup is the writer cannot tell, but it can be surmised that Manager Bobby Robertson has lined up practically all of last season's talent at Harmarville. The Central A. C. club will provide the Union Switch and Signal with its opening attraction, while Pittsburgh will make its longest trip to Leechburg in the initial game. The league officials are hoping for two other clubs before the season opens to make the Central an eight-club loop.

GOOD GAMES SUNDAY

For their entertainment Sunday local soccerites will have a couple of good games. McKeesport National Tube will play the Westinghouse eleven at Chambers Field, and naturally the Valley fans will want to take a peek at the makeup of the Valley outfits for the coming season. Carl Meisenberg will give the German Sport Club a workout Sunday with Pittsburgh Celtics appearing at Turner Park. The Pittsburgh Celtics and the Rovers are sitting in an uncertain position these days with only three clubs on hand for the District League. There is talk of a club around Greenfield, but should it materialize it would not be able to provide any kind of opposition for the Lawrenceville clubs in its first season together.

Next Sunday the American League will swing into action in its opening games. Fans will naturally be interested in Heidelberg and the chances of the Green and Gold outfit in the national fights.

Balsarini has been working quietly, but outside of the Dunlevy men that are sure to play up the Monongahela, Heidelberg will probably line up nearly the same as last season.

GRANDY WITH DUNLEVY

George Grandy will be missing from the Green and Gold. Grandy is a willing player any old place until Dunlevy has a team, then Grandy plays at home. Grilli will also play up the river with Grandy. Grilli is also a Dunlevy product. Buff Donnelli will be missing from the Heidelberg lineup at least until the football season at Duquesne University is finished.

Donnelli is captain of the Bluff team this fall, and will be lost to the Western Pennsylvania champions until after Thanksgiving Day. But with Bill O'Donnell, McCosky and Buck Donnelli avalable Heidelberg will have a good inside trio.

There is quite a chance that the District League will operate as a four-club loop. Pittsburgh Rovers and the Celtics are all set to go with Minchers' Clan Douglas outfit. It is understood that another club has applied for admission to the loop, but distance has eliminated them. This will have to be settled during the next few days.

BROWNS BOW TO TIGERS, 6-2

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—A six-hit, six-run assault on Sam Gray in the eighth inning today ruined a pitching battle between the St. Louis ace and Earl Whitehill, and the Tigers won the first game of the series, 6 to 2.

Gray had permitted but four hits during seven innings, but collapsed in the eighth, when the Tigers snared all their runs. Whitehill, celebrating his return to duty after a suspension, following a run-in with Umpire Van Graftan in Chicago, held St. Louis to five hits. Gray injured his pitching hand during the Tiger rally and was relieved by Walter Stewart. The score:

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	3	1	10	2	Stone,l.	4	2	1	0
O'Rourke,3	4	1	0	1	G'inger,2.	3	1	2	4
Manush,l.	4	0	5	0	McManus,3	4	1	1	2
Schulte,m.	3	0	0	0	Rice,m.	3	2	4	0
Kress,s.	4	1	3	4	Heilmann,1	4	2	12	1
Brannon,2	3	0	0	3	Wing,r.	4	0	1	0
McGowan,r	3	0	1	0	Hargrave,c	3	0	2	0
Manion,c.	4	0	3	1	Tavener,s.	3	1	3	4
Gray,p.	3	2	2	1	Whitehill,p	3	1	1	3
Stewart,p.	0	0	0	0					
*B'ncourt.	1	0	0	0					
†McNeely.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	12	Totals	31	10	27	14

*Batted for McGowan in ninth.
†Batted for Stewart in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 *—6

Runs—Schulte, Gray, Stone, Gehringer, Rice, Hargrave, Tavener, Whitehill. Errors—Blue, Rice, Heilmann. Runs batted in—Gray, Tavener, Stone, Rice 2, Heilmann, Wingo. Two-base hits—Blue, Gray, Tavener. Home run—Gray. Double plays—Brannon, Kress and Blue; Gray, Kress and Blue. Left on bases—Detroit 4, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Gray 3, off Whitehill 3. Struck out—By Gray 2, by Stewart 1, by Whitehill 2. Hits—Off Gray, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Stewart, none in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Gray. Time—2:00. Umpires—Barry, Connolly and Van Graftan.

TEX SIGNS STRIBLING

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—(AP.)—Enthusiastic over the showing Young Stribling made in scoring a technical knockout over Johnny Squries in two rounds Thursday night, Tex Rickard has signed him for a match at Madison Square Garden, October 4. Stribling's opponent will be named from a field of six Rickard believes are outstanding. They are Knute Hansen, Paulino Uzcudun, Johnny Risko, Jack Dorval, Roberto Roberti and Jack Sharkey.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4620	743	1459	215	92	44	.316
New York	4510	671	1327	228	49	96	.294
St. Louis	4517	683	1305	246	59	98	.289
Cincinnati	4419	578	1253	191	58	26	.284
Chicago	4543	608	1249	201	56	84	.275
Boston	4289	525	1178	202	29	47	.275
Brooklyn	4471	564	1181	206	57	58	.264
Philadelphia	4441	565	1172	214	44	73	.264

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	3581	1666	139	155	.974
St. Louis	3563	1549	135	123	.974
Cincinnati	3424	1652	141	170	.973
New York	3460	1659	150	139	.972
Philadelphia	3361	1618	164	136	.968
Boston	3296	1560	162	117	.968
Pittsburgh	3523	1576	178	109	.966
Brooklyn	3556	1618	191	96	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

(15 of more games.)

Player-Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Orsatti, S. L.	46	9	19	4	0	3	.413
P. Waner, Pgh.	527	128	200	46	18	5	.380
Hornsby, Bos	391	82	147	36	4	18	.376
Haid, S. L.	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
Cummings, N. Y	22	4	8	2	0	2	.364
Moss, Bkln	22	1	8	2	0	0	.364
Klein, Phila	156	25	55	10	3	8	.353
Sisler, Bos	378	53	131	23	4	3	.347
Traynor, Pgh.	490	81	169	34	11	2	.345
Lindstrom, N. Y.	536	82	184	30	8	12	.343
Roettger, S. L.	261	27	89	17	4	6	.341
Bottomley, S. L.	482	104	163	39	15	27	.338
Grantham, Pgh.	398	91	134	21	10	10	.337
Brickell, Pgh	178	29	60	3	4	2	.337
Hafey, S. L.	428	84	144	37	6	22	.336
Herman, Bkln	419	51	141	33	4	12	.336
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORD.

(Five or More Decisions.)

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	4589	761	1366	232	70	117	.2976
Philadelp'a.	4492	729	1337	289	69	79	.2976
Cleveland	4748	616	1367	258	52	33	.288
Washington	4630	613	1309	233	81	33	.283
Detroit	4665	630	1276	238	81	51	.274
St. Louis	4557	663	1247	233	67	52	.274
Chicago	4480	565	1214	197	71	21	.271
Boston	4422	509	1175	228	52	34	.266

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	3588	1687	140	120	.974
Philadelphia	3583	1497	147	107	.972
St. Louis	3563	1633	150	122	.972
Chicago	3528	1583	154	133	.971
Washington	3521	1700	162	115	.971
New York	3516	1594	161	121	.970
Cleveland	3558	1793	172	167	.969
Detroit	3628	1612	192	119	.965

Triple plays, Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

(15 or more games.)

Player-Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Beck, St. Louis	14	0	6	0	0	0	.429
Bayne, Cleveland	26	3	10	1	0	0	.385
Goslin, Wash.	374	63	142	29	9	10	.380
McGowan, St. L.	95	23	36	7	3	1	.379
Gehrig, N. Y.	482	119	181	36	11	23	.376
Manush, St. L.	549	85	202	40	15	8	.368
Simmons, Phila	381	64	137	28	7	13	.360
Lazzeri, N. Y.	342	54	117	24	12	10	.342
Foxx, Phila.	328	72	111	25	10	12	.338
Rice, Wash.	533	85	179	30	12	2	.336
Miller, Phila.	432	66	144	29	7	7	.333
Ruth, N. Y.	462	142	153	24	8	47	.331
[illegible]							

Local Independent Gridders Begin Training Grind

MANY ELEVENS STRENGTHENED FOR NEW RACE

Retirement of North Side C. M. C. Leaves Much Talent on Market.

McKeesport Olympics to Play Home Games on Both Saturday and Sunday.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically all of the independent football managers calling practice sessions for this week, the coaches are ready to start selecting the best material with which to build up their gridiron machines for the long grind that terminates Western Pennsylvania's independent gridiron season around Thanksgiving Day.

While gridiron affairs around McKeesport have been prospering during the past two weeks, it was left to Freddy Iverson, the popular manager of the McKeesport Olympics, to come out with a definite statement regarding the plans of the Olympic team this fall. Iverson has finally settled his little difficulty regarding the playing at Cycler Park, and the well-known playing field will again be the home of the Saturday games scheduled for the White and Blacks.

But Iverson has arranged for a busy season, for the Olympics will play a Sunday schedule at Rainbow Gardens.

The management of the Olympics intends to bring to the Tube City the best independent clubs for the Olympics Saturday and Sunday battles, and it is very evident that plenty of action is going to be seen. Iverson has nothing definite regarding Splatt, but Petrosky from Irwin will be available. Jimmy King and Wally Mays from Homestead also will wear the Black and White. Captain Boyer and Newlin, together with Sapp of last season's all-stars, will be on hand.

C. M. C. QUITS FIELD

The big story of the week was naturally the passing of the North Side C. M. C. from independent football competition this fall. Father Sullivan was naturally reluctant to drop plans for a team, but with West View and the Twenty-seventh Ward Traders scheduled to operate on a big scale, C. M. C. felt that there was too much competition close at home. So now there is going to be a scramble among the managers for the stars that carried the Catholic club along in the championship race for so many years. Belack is reported to be going to college, but Mert Caye, Dolan, Perkins, Leahy and other luminaries that have worn the Yellow and Black can be depended upon to join local elevens.

Bill Dummer is very confident that the Twenty-seventh Ward Traders will be very much in the limelight. Well, the new Athletic club will have to at least match West View in paying ability when it comes to drawing the crowds, and it is stated that the Ward Traders will have a real home grounds.

The Burns Club, 1927 champion, had a meeting on Friday evening with Stein and Grafton Sullivan going over the prospects for the Aluminum splash on the gridiron this fall. Tobin will not be back and it is expected that Sullivan will assume charge.

Sullivan reports that much talent is available around the Allegheny Valley to bolster the squad. Billy Doll will not be back, and he will be missed by the fans. Doll was the greatest drawing card in the ranks of independent football last Fall, and his spectacular ball carrying and generalship will be missed. However, all of the other stars, including Stein, Sharkey, Gillas, Hudson and Herrington will be available. The Sunday games will take place at Kinlock field, and this should be a big thing in Burns' favor. That grounds on the hill was not the best place in the world in cold weather.

BENEFIT THURSDAY

Thursday evening at the Penn McKee Hotel, McKeesport, the McKeesport Shamrocks are to hold a dance and party for "Shamrock Night." Manager Reddington gives an open invitation to all followers of Independent football to be on hand. At least all of the McKeesport Clubs, Port Vue, the Olympics, the Crimsons, and the Shamrocks will be on deck for the fun. The Tube City seems all pepped up regarding the gridiron prospects this Fall. McKeesport always was a good football town, and now that the Olympics are stepping into the Sunday class things should be better.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Manager George Dorsey, of Christy Park assured the writer that Christy Park will be back on the job this Fall with a well-balanced eleven at Lovatt Field. Gossip around the Tube City indicated that Dorsey had decided to take a rest from the game, but on Thursday Dorsey was just as peppery as ever. Of course it all depends upon the class of material on hand, but with a new coach and some gridders with ability, Christy Park should again be very much in the fight.

West View has been holding quite a number of boxing shows of late and that means that Manager Muzzio is going to spend some dough getting together another championship aggregation. West View gets the gates, and probably the best in the district, but because of not getting on the road never became as popular as it might have been had the Park grounds been left before being defeated. This season there is a sentiment that the undefeated teams should come together instead of stringing out the season until Christmas Day. While it is impossible to arrange any kind of playing conference, managers should get together and try and play the big games before the weather becomes unfavorable.

The McKeesport Olympics have set September 28 at Cycler Park for their opening date, and it is possible that all of the other big clubs will swing into action around that time. Little has been heard from Springdale Amicus regarding the season's activities. Manager Rosscamp, as usual, will point Amicus for the date which finds them meeting Burns. Last season there was a lot of bunk scattered around regarding the meeting of these two clubs, and it hurt their chances of playing to a good gate.

PUNTS AND PASSES

The McKeesport Olympics are booking both Saturday and Sunday games at home. For games call Iverson at McKeesport 9606.

The McKeesport Shamrocks are booking for the season. Manager Jack Reddington expects to have one of the best clubs in the lightweight class in the district. Managers should write Jack Reddington, 1818½ Fifth avenue, McKeesport, or call 2734.

A's Beat Red Sox Twice, Lead Yanks by Half Game

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

won, or even threatened.

Moving back to this new Mack menace, model 1928, the Athletics were faced today with the certainty of crowding into first place ahead of the Yankees, with whom they were tied, if the Red Sox could be turned back in a double bill. This was a matter of cold mathematics, even if the Yankees took their one game from Washington, which they did.

Settling down almost methodically to their task, the Athletics harpooned Ed Morris for four runs in the third round of the opener, only to see this advantage and more shot away when the Boston boys fell on Howard Ehmke swinging all their bats in the sixth. The home forces scored five runs to move into a lead of to 4, but it became no part of a rout.

MACKMEN RALLY

The Mackmen at this point had only begun to fight. They pounded Morris for a single run in the seventh and flustered him into forcing home the one that tied in the eighth. Oswald Orwoll, the recently reformed first baseman, went to the firing line for the Macks in the eighth, succeeding Eddie Rommell, who had given way to a pinch batsman. From that time on it was merely a question of how much time the Athletics would require to score another run off Morris.

In the second game the Mackmen pounded out an early lead which they held until the finish. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2..	5	3	3	2	Flagst'd,m	5	1	5	0
Haas,m...	5	2	2	1	Todt,1....	5	1	9	0
C'rane,c..	5	1	4	1	Myer,3....	5	2	1	5
Simmons,l.	4	2	5	1	Williams,l.	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1....	5	1	9	0	*Ruffing...	1	0	0	0
Miller,r...	5	1	2	0	Taitt,r....	4	2	1	1
Dykes,3...	3	2	0	2	†Berry....	1	0	0	0
Boley,s....	5	2	3	3	Regan,2...	4	1	4	3
Ehmke,p..	3	0	2	3	Rogell,s...	4	2	3	2
Rommel,p.	0	0	0	0	Heving,c..	4	3	5	1
*Collins...	1	0	0	0	Morris,p...	3	0	0	2
Orwoll,p..	1	1	0	0					
Totals...	42	15	30	13	Totals...	40	13	30	14

*Batted for Rommel in eighth inning.
†Batted for Williams in tenth inning.
‡Batted for Taitt in tenth inning.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—7
Boston .... 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Bishop, Haas, Cochrane, Simmons, Miller, Dykes, Boley, Flagstead, Todt, Myer, Williams, Taitt, Rogell. Errors—Cochrane, Miller, Taitt. Runs batted in—Miller 2, Foxx, Haas, Dykes, Bishop, Simmons, Rogell, Regan, Todt, Taitt 2, Morris. Two-base hits—Miller, Bishop, Simmons, Flagstead, Todt. Sacrifice—Cochrane. Double play—Bishop, Boley and Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Rommel 1, off Morris 5. Struck out—By Rommel 1, by Orwoll 3, by Morris 3. Hits—Off Ehmke, 8 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), off Rommel, 5 in 2 innings, off Orwoll, none in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Orwoll. Time of game—2:21. Umpires—Dineen, Guthrie and Nallin.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2..	4	0	1	5	Rothrock,m	5	1	1	0
Haas,m...	5	1	1	0	Todt,1....	4	2	14	1
C'rane,c..	4	1	7	0	Myer,3....	4	1	1	3
Simmons,l	5	1	5	1	KWilliams,l	3	1	0	0
Foxx,1....	5	3	8	0	Taitt,r....	4	1	1	0
Miller,r...	4	1	3	0	Regan,2...	4	0	2	5
Dykes,3...	4	3	1	0	Rogell,s...	3	1	3	4
Boley,s...	4	2	1	1	Berry,c....	0	0	3	1
Ernshaw,p	3	1	0	1	Heving,c..	3	0	1	0
					Russell,p..	0	0	0	3
					*Flagstead.	1	0	0	0
					Simmons,p	0	0	1	1
					†Ruffing..	1	0	0	0
					Sttlemire,p	0	0	0	0
					Loepp.....	1	0	0	0
Totals...	37	13	27	9	Totals...	32	7	27	18

*Batted for Russell in fifth.
†Batted for P. Simmons in seventh.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 0—7
Boston .... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0—4

Runs—Bishop, Haas, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Dykes, Boley, Rothrock, Todt, Berry, Russell. Errors — Cochrane, Earnshaw. Two-base hit—Todt. Three-base hit—Rothrock. Sacrifices—Rusell, K. Williams, Earnshaw. Stolen base — Myer. Double play—Todt to Rogell. Base on balls—Off Earnshaw 2 (Berry, Rogell). Off Simmons 2 (Bishop, Cochrane). Struck out—By Earnshaw 7 (Rothrock 2, Rogell, Todt, Taitt, Loepp); by Russell 2 (Boley, Bishop). Wild pitch—Earnshaw. Umpires—Guthrie, Allen and Dinneen. Attendance—25,000.

O'Hara Breaks Mark At Westmoreland

Peter O'Hara, pro at the Westmoreland Country Club, broke the record for the Westmoreland course Saturday afternoon when he shot a remarkable 67, five under par. The previous record was 68.

Chester H. Lehman, president of the club, was O'Hara's opponent in the record-breaking round. O'Hara's card:

Out .... 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 4—33
In .... 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 3 3—34—67

INDOOR SPORTS CARD

An indoor athletic entertainment program will be held under the auspices of Homewood Post No. 351, American Legion, in the Westinghouse High School auditorium Friday evening, September 28. Amateur boxing, wrestling and other sports are scheduled.

HILL HURLS PIRATES TO WIN OVER CARDS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

to left was so deep that Traynor sprinted to second after the catch. Sherdel tried to fool Wright with his slow stuff, but Glenn pickled a floater to center for a hit that scored Pie.

The Redbirds had the fans excited in the eighth when they hooked up three of their four hits and scored their second run. Douthit started with a single, but Orsatti lined to Scott. Frisch followed with a single to right, sending the lead-off Redbird to third. Bottomley's best effort in the clinch was a grounder that almost resulted in a double play. Adams juggled Wright's fast toss, as Frisch was forced, the little hesitation giving Sunny Jimmy enough time to beat the play. Douthit scored.

It seems that in speaking of country boys, emphatic reference to be made to one Rolly Hemsley from Pomeroy Bend country has been aching for a chance to show more of the catching cleverness that has made him a headliner with Forbes Field fans. Pilot Bush decided that Rolly would be the catcher of the day and to say he was a feature of the game is putting it rather quietly.

There is no catcher in the league today who could add much to the performance given by the fleet coal miner from Ohio.

Rolly pepped up the play of the entire team and it was put up to him to drive in a run or two in the second, an achievement which was realized. The recruit singled to right to score two runs.

Pete Scott, sore neck and all, also deserves special mention in the criticism of this particular diamond show. It was the hit of the youthful catcher that decided the contest, as later events proved.

RABBIT STARS IN FIELD

The fielding of Maranville and Wright enlivened the contest, Rabbit taking care of two putouts and eight assists without a slip.

Hill started in a manner that was anything but comforting to his mates. Carmen issued passes to Douthit and Orsatti and Frisch moved both up with a sacrifice. Carmen of Corry and Sunny Jim Bottomley had quite a duel with first base empty, the southpaw slugger eventually drawing a pass.

The Pittsburgh strategists were not very keen for walking Bottomley inasmuch as Chick Hafey had smashed out four homers in his four previous contests. In the noisy situation, Hafey was not far from a cleanup homer. The throng set up a cheer as his long loft started on its journey to left. Adam Comorosky rushed back to a point near the wall and gathered in the fly, Commy holding it to a sacrifice. Douthit scored, but the other runners had to stay where they were.

ELKS WIN TITLE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Beaver Falls Elks defeated Ellwood City, champion of the Beaver County League, in a game for the Beaver county championship here this afternoon by the score of 11 to 2. Sam McKee was on the mound for the Elks and had the Tube City boys at his mercy. The score:

Ellwd Cy	R.	H.	P.	A.	B. F. E.	R.	H.	P.	A.
MSders,m.	0	1	1	0	Gibson,l...	1	2	3	0
Volpe,2...	0	0	1	5	Kestner,s.	1	1	3	2
F'gerald,l.	1	1	0	1	Boll,3.....	2	2	0	1
Brown,r...	0	0	1	1	Fritz,1....	1	2	5	0
Grinnen,1.	0	1	11	2	Carter,2...	1	1	4	0
Dombeck,1	0	0	0	0	Pearson,r.	3	3	3	0
Shaffo,s..	1	2	4	3	Cowie,m...	1	1	3	0
FSanders,c	0	1	4	2	Mills,c....	0	2	5	0
Marshall,c.	0	0	2	2	McKee,p..	1	1	1	3
Latiano,c..	0	0	0	0					
Boyle,p....	0	0	0	1					
H'ister,p..	0	1	0	1					
Totals...	2	7	24	18	Totals...	11	15	27	6

Ellwood City .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1— 2
Beaver Falls Elks.. 0 1 3 5 0 0 2 0 *—11

Two-base hits—Fitzgerald, Fritz, Cowie, McKee. Home run—Pearson. First base on balls—Off Boyle 3, off Hoffmeister 3. Hit by pitcher—By Boyle 1. Sacrifice hit—Pearson. Sacrifice fly—Kestner. Stolen bases—Carter, Pearson. Struck out—By McKee 4. Passed ball—Marshall. Umpires—Beggs Snyder and Bowers.

Additional Sporting News on Page 13, This Part.

ON the LINKS

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

S. J. Harper won honors in the first division, 18-hole medal play, with full handicap, Saturday, scoring a 78-14—64. The scores follow:

First division—S. J. Harper, 78-14—64; Al Magee, 76-5—71; C. A. Engle, 86-14—72; G. M. McClure, 75-2—73.

Second division—R. A. Jones, 100-32—68; C. C. Tingle, 88-20—68; W. M. Parish, 89-20—69; C. C. McGregor, 97-27—70.

LONGUE VUE.

E. W. Malone finished two down in the match play against par, seven-eighths handicap. Dr. G. G. Giles was second, finishing 3 down. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—A. H. Murdoch, 90-14—76; T. A. Vilsack, 88-12—76; Rev. Dr. McGowan, 89-13—76; H. H. Patterson, 88-12—76.

Second division—V. H. Murray, 102-30—72; W. J. Duffy, 97-20—77; L. Burnett, 105-36—79; J. P. Stoneroad, 99-20—79.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

J. G. Crookston and R. S. Ellis led their respective divisions in the 18-hole sweepstakes, full handicap play. The leading scores follow:

First division—J. G. Crookston, 77-10—67; Walter Shanahan, 78-9—69; Carl McGraw, 82-12—70; J. T. Bradley, 80-10—70.

Second division—R. S. Ellis, 75-14—61; P. E. Beatty, 82-16—66; A. S. Demms, 87-17—70; J. L. Pennock, 86-14—72.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Wally Hunter, of Beaver, won the club championship, turning in a 10 and 9 victory over F. E. Douglass in the final match. In the consolation, G. R. Douds defeated Edward Townsend, 3 and 1.

Dr. J. M. Jackson and R. E. McKee were all even at the end of 36 holes in the second flight and will play off for the title next week. In the second flight consolation match, N. Van Vorhis defeated Tom Buchanan, 2 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

Four contestants tied for first honors in the 18 holes match play against par under three-fourths handicaps. The leaders in the first division: H. Wardwell, 2 down; H. R. Huemme, 2 down; E. E. Peters, Jr., 2 down; W. O. Cain, 2 down.

The leaders in the second division: W. E. Browncombe, even; F. S. Strissler, 3 down; James Hutton, Jr., 3 down.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS.

C. R. Shriver and H. J. Thomas, Sr., each finishing 1 down, tied for first honors in the 18 holes match play against par under three-fourths handicaps. Other leaders: W. J. Worth, 2 down; T. W. Dundelfinger, 3 down; Rogers McMahon, 3 down; H. Thomas, Jr., 3 down; R. H. Ague, 3 down.

OAKMONT.

F. E. Fesseny and M. R. Peck won the 18 holes tourney with combined handicaps with a net 66. Other scores: J. H. Harding and W. T. McCullough, 68; W. N. Chatin and J. S. Stevens, 68; J. T. Hardhammer and A. C. Ward, 68; C. B. Shea and I. A. McDonald, 68; C. D. Bonsell and W. E. Stitt, 69; R. D. Dazell and Tear Dammell, 69; Greer McIlvaine and H. C. Fownes II, 69; L. Brown and Ben Jensen, 69.

SOUTH HILLS.

R. K. Boyer and Hugo Swartzberg won the 18-hole medal play tourney, combined scores and handicaps, with a net 143. Other scores: W. A. Thornman and J. E. Whachter, 144; J. W. Jones and Enos Kirkpatrick, 146; H. B. Uptegraff and R. E. Born, 146; E. C. Biskey and O. H. Kellison, 149; C. J. Edwards and R. J. Thomas, 151; R. G. Harry and R. J. Holman, 151; F. T. Donald and E. Wild, 152.

BUTLER.

A hole-in-one by Walter Johnson, club professional, enlivened play at the club Saturday. He scored his acer on the eighth hole, a 143-yard shot, with a mashie niblick. The scores of the 18-hole full handicap sweepstakes follow:

First division—H. H. Phillips, 79-10—69; H. A. Brandon, 81-10—71.

Second division—S. S. Breen, 88-15—73; T. H. Allman, 100-25—75.

HIGHLAND.

A. W. Swan won the club event, an 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with a net 67. L. A. Rafferty copped the second flight with a net 62. The scores:

First flight sweepstakes—A. W. Swan, 73-6—67; J. M. Young, Jr., 70-0—70; A. J. Henderson, 78-8—70; G. R. Stewart, 80-10—70.

Second flight—L. A. Rafferty, 84-22—62; E. H. Ewing, 87-22—65; R. C. May.

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

SUMMARY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'apilis	89	64	.582	St. Paul	80	73	.523
Ind'apolis	85	65	.567	Toledo	74	77	.490
Mil'ukee	84	69	.549	Clmbus	57	92	.383
Kan City	80	73	.523	Louisville	57	93	.380

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	83	71	.539	Montreal	78	74	.513
Roch'er	80	69	.537	Baltimore	74	75	.497
Buffalo	83	72	.535	Newark	72	77	.483
Reading	77	73	.513	Jer. City	58	94	.382

Central League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	42	25	.627	Akron	33	35	.485
Dayton	39	27	.591	Ft Wayne	28	38	.424
Spgfield	35	32	.522	Canton	23	43	.348

GAMES SUNDAY.

American Association.

Toledo at Louisville.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

International League.

Toronto at Rochester.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Reading.

Southern Association.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

New York-Pennsylvania League.

Williamsport at Syracuse.
Wilkes-Barre at York.
Scranton at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Triples Cities.

Central League.

Akron at Erie.
Canton at Springfield.
Fort Wayne at Dayton.

Oldtime Stars Play Thursday At Celebration

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 8.

THE annual oldtimers' baseball game will be played here next Thursday with former Gov. John K. Tener pitching; Honus Wagner, at shortstop, and Bill Phillips, formerly with the Cincinnati Reds, relieving at strategic moments on the mound. Jock Menefee, oldtimer formerly with Chicago Cubs, and Barney Wolf, Washington Americans, will be in the lineup. Tommy Quinn, Pirate catcher of old, will be behind the plate. Deacon Phillippi, former Pittsburgh pitcher, and Ody Abbott, now sheriff of Washington county, formerly with the St. Louis Nationals, will play. Bob Coulson, now register of wills in Washington county, formerly an outfielder with Cincinnati and Brooklyn, also has accepted his invitation to the annual "get-together" game.

Invitations have been accepted by 45 former big league baseball stars. They will be ready to do duty in the game during the afternoon and will attend the annual oldtimers' banquet at the Elks' club on Thursday evening.

Tom McKinley, of Charleston, W. Va., former big league manager, will lead one team of oldtimers against Thayer (Heavy) Torreysson's squad of "pick-ups," also oldtimers in major league ball.

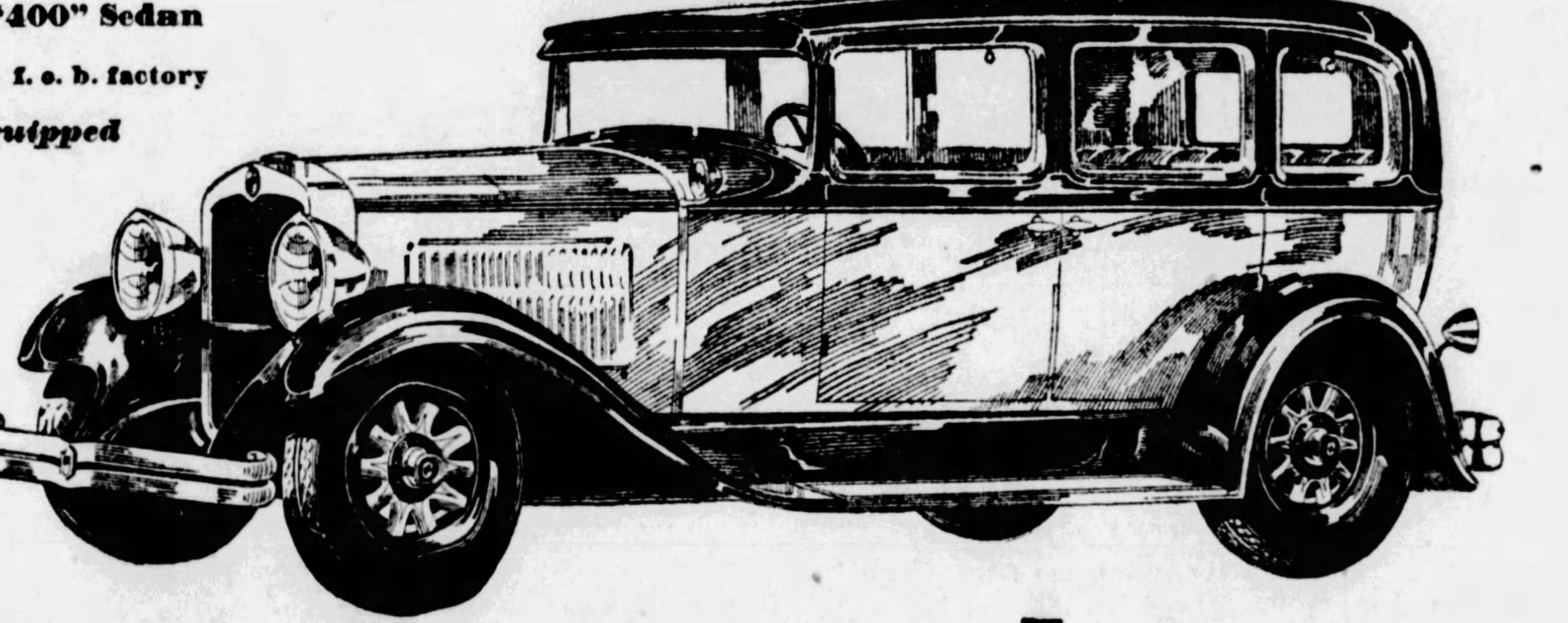
The event annually brings together many headliners on the big league teams of yesteryear.

CAR SKADEN WINNER

W. Car Skaden broke 49 out of 50 targets in the spoon shoot at the Chartiers Heights Country Club yesterday, winning the event. Miss Pates of Mt. Washington shot two strings of 21. A picked team led by Junior Johnston won, 229 to 221, over Jim Napier's team.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Special Six "400" Sedan
$1345 f. o. b. factory
fully equipped



1,000 Nash "400's" A DAY!

August Sales 21,000 Cars
—the greatest month in Nash History

Higher and still higher goes the nationwide demand for the new Nash "400". The sales returns for August are in and, *by thousands of cars*, it was the biggest month in the entire 12 years of Nash history.

The three great Nash factories are now producing over 1000 cars a day, to supply the avalanche of orders for this new and finer motor car.

The country has gone Nash! In the *eight short weeks* since its introduction, approximately 55,000 Nash 400's have been delivered—*as many Nash cars as in six full months of 1927!*

There's only one conclusion to be drawn from these facts and figures—*this is the car of the year!*

This is the car with the new Twin-Ignition motor—*more power, more speed, less gasoline.* The easiest steering, easiest riding car the motor car industry ever has produced. And the car with exquisite new Salon Bodies of surpassing beauty and masterly craftsmanship.

This overwhelming demand for Nash 400's has, until now, delayed the production of several models. *Now,* we have a complete display of the full line, in three series, on four different wheelbase lengths. Come in and see this interesting display of finer motor cars.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft type spark plugs
High compression
New double drop frame
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
7-Bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
One piece Salon fenders

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company
430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

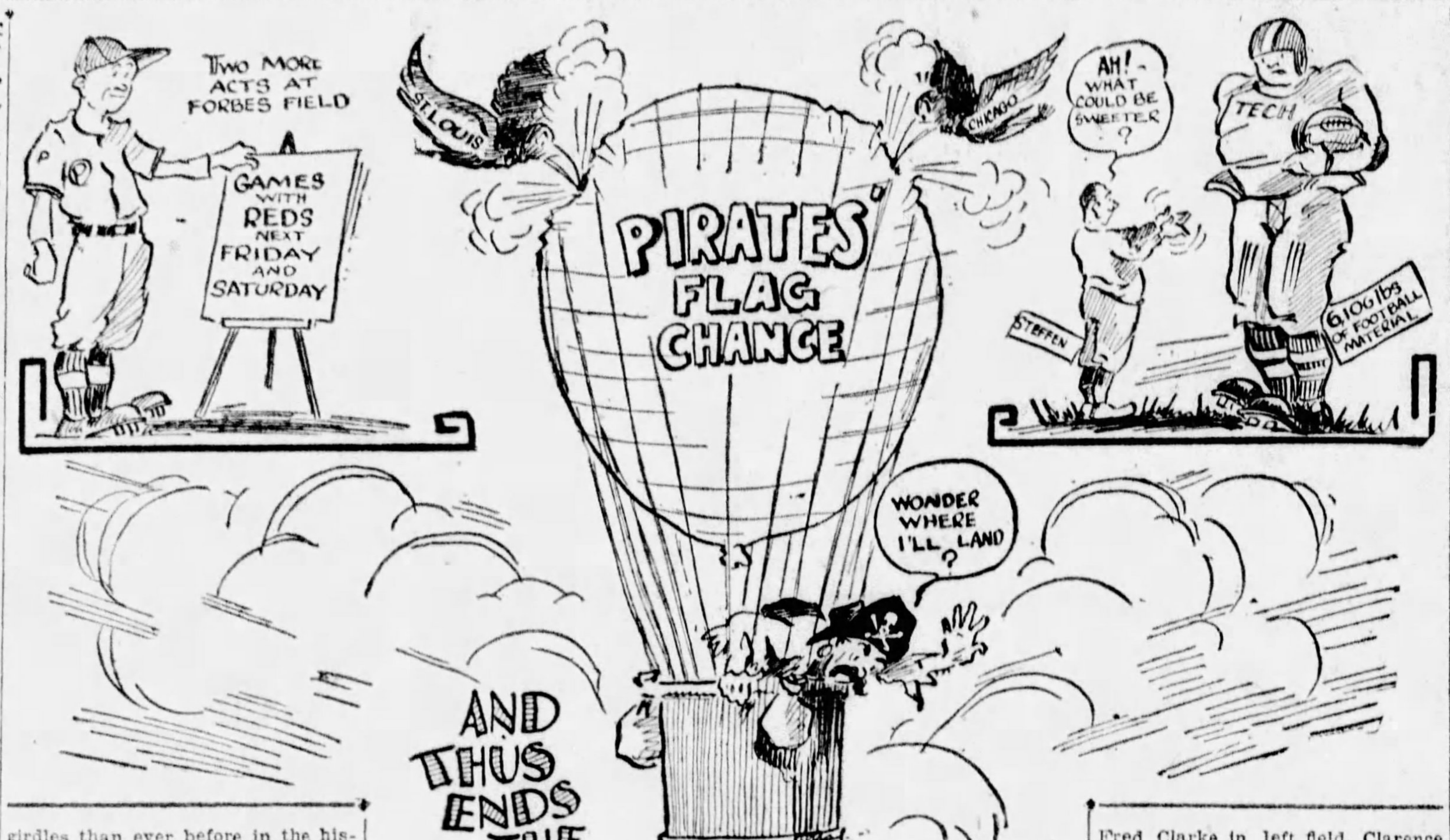
—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL
Salon Bodies
Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted
Body, rubber insulated from frame
Short turning radius
116-inch wheelbase
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

BRADDOCK NASH MOTORS CO. 545 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY 1101 Fifth Ave. Coraopolis, Pa.
STERLING GARAGE 2771 Glen Mawr Ave. Corliss Sta., Pa.
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
DOWNER NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE 837 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
FUGH'S GARAGE 105 Bridge St., Etna, Pa.
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO. 5402 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO. 717 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
MORGAN GARAGE 412 Eighth Ave., Munhall, Pa.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS 307 Plum St., Oakmont, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH CO. 406 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
CORCORAN'S MOTOR SALES 304 S. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH 915 Braddock Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE 5308 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 5845 Forbes St., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Pennant Chance of Pirates, Like That of Giants Earlier, Ruined in Single Week. Cardinals Have National Flag Practically Cinched—Creditable Finish by Bucs Still Possible—Yankees and Athletics Going Into Important Four-Game Struggle That May Decide Hot Race in American Loop.

Scarcity of Capable Young Pitchers Leaves Veterans Figuring More Prominently Than Ever Before—Two Hurlers Past 40 May Appear in World Series—Coming of Red Sox for Exhibition Here Thursday Recalls Exciting Days of 1903—Local Gridders Active. Dempsey Coming Back?—Cueists Astir.



IT'S surprising how great a difference a single week can make, even in such an always-uncertain sport as baseball.

On August 23 the Giants were in first place in the National League pennant race, but before the month ended they lost eight straight games, with the result that they were driven back so far that their once roseate flag prospect has become only a remote mathematical possibility.

And now a period just as brief has witnessed the wrecking of Pittsburgh's hopes. Defeats administered by the Cardinals and Cubs within a week punctured the Pirates' championship chance. The show is over for local fans, as far as the pennant is concerned, and the only thing that remains to be determined in the case of the Bushmen is where they are going to land among the four positions still open to them behind the leaders.

Though easily the best club in the league since mid-season, the Bucs could not make the last part of the steep grade in competition with their western rivals.

At that it was not in the closing weeks of the campaign, but in the first half of the season that they lost out.

Had it not been for the unfortunate run of injuries and illness that handicaped them during the first three months of the race, when they were the victims of more hard luck than any other club in either of the big leagues, they probably would have been in such a position when September arrived that they could have stood the losses of the past week without being put out of the running.

In view of the misfortune that followed them for three months the showing of the Corsairs for the season as a whole has been reasonably good, and it will be a creditable finish if they can land as high as third. Pittsburgh, by the way, has not finished outside the first division since 1917.

Bush to Stay

That applies to both the team and and its manager. Nothing more than Bush has accomplished could have been exepected of him, considering all that he has been up against, and, contrary to the wild rumors that have broken into print from time to time, it is safe to say that Donie will be found managing the Pirates again next year.

With the pennant beyond the reach of the Corsairs, the National League race could not have a more pleasing result to the fans of the Pittsburgh district than the seemingly certain victory of the club piloted by Bill McKechnie.

Nothing short of a miracle could enable any other club to beat out the Cardinals. The Redbirds would have to go all to pieces and their nearest rivals, the Giants, would have to sweep everything before them from now until the finish to keep the pennant from going to St. Louis.

A mere even break probably would suffice to hold the Cards in first place during the remaining three weeks of the season, leaving the Pirates, Giants, Cubs and Reds to fight it out for the three other money places.

YANKS-MACKS

TWO months ago a sanity test would have been considered in order for any one predicting that this date would find the Cardinals holding a practically safe lead in the National and the Yankees fighting for first place in the American.

The Yanks were leading by 12½ games at the time, while the Redbirds' margin was only two and a half box scores. It looked like a walkover for the Hugmen, while at least two clubs appeared to have more than a fighting chance to beat out the tribe of McKechnie.

But today the situation is reversed. The Cards are about in, but the great drive of the Athletics finally enabled them to overtake the slumping Yankees last Friday, leaving the outcome of the race shrouded in uncertainty.

Pennant at Stake

The situation in the American League makes the big series now at hand between the Yankees and Mackmen one of the most important ever played at this stage of a major race.

The Sunday double-header, which is likely to attract the largest baseball attendance on record, will be followed by single games Tuesday and Wednesday, an open date intervening on Monday, and those four meetings may decide the hot fight.

If the A's can grab the leadership the chances will be against their being ousted thereafter, but if they are given a setback the disheartening effects probably will enable the Yanks to go the remainder of the distance without being seriously challenged.

AGE ON SLAB

PITCHING departments in the major leagues surely are running to age these days.

That has been the case for a couple of years, but it is more strongly evident this season than ever.

Time was when a ball player, particularly a hurler, was considered old and about done at 30, but that dope no longer holds good. Most clubs in the big show would have been unable to make anything like a respectable showing in the 1928 races but for the services of men beyond what were accepted as the age limits in the past.

For two years Pittsburgh scouts have reported that promising young pitching material is the hardest thing to find in the minor circuits or even on the sand lots.

Until a few seasons back, the ambition of nearly every boy planning a baseball future was to be a pitcher or a catcher, but now, according to the Pirate timber seekers, the great majority of the youngsters want to be outfielders.

Hill Material Scarce

Perhaps it is because the greater fame of Babe Ruth since he quit the box for the outfield has made them wish to be Ruths instead of Mathewsons. Or maybe it is because they believe that the work is easier and that they will be able to last longer in the big money.

Whatever the cause, the present situation in the major loops certainly bears out the reports of the ivory hunters that hill material in the youthful ranks is very scarce.

Unable to find young pitchers who might be expected to develop quickly and make their marks in the fast set, and needing mound performers urgently for immediate service, most of the managers in the main tent have fallen back upon veteran performers.

Not only are they retaining old flingers who would have been dropped long ago under ordinary conditions, but they are bringing back from the bushes once-discarded chuckers who were sent there when it was thought they had outlived their days of usefulness in select company.

Old-Time Ruling

The result is that both major pennant races are dominated by old-timers and veteran twirlers are more conspicuously identified with the daily competition in the upper girdles than ever before in the history of the game.

The Pittsburgh team itself is an outstanding example. Though it is the youngest club of its strength on record, with such youthful players as the Waner brothers, Brickell, Comorosky, Bartell, Hemsley, Brame and others figuring as regulars, it depends almost entirely upon age in the pitching branch.

Burleigh Grimes, the main prop during the year and one of the outstanding hurlers of the country, is 35 years old. Remy Kremer, another dependable, is 32. Carmen Hill is nearing 33, Joe Dawson is 30 and Fred Fussell is not far behind him.

Lee Meadows, 34, would still be here but for an attack of neuritis, and at that he will be back with the Bucs in the spring.

John Miljus, though let go at 31, was immediately grabbed by another major league club, Cleveland.

Ervin Brame, 26, has been the only comparatively young pitcher to play a part as a starting regular.

VETS LEADERS

AND with all due respect to the strength and class of the Pirates in other directions, they would not be contenders for a money berth in the closing weeks of the season if the veteran boxmen had not come through.

Grimes has been one of the most valuable men in baseball, and but for his consistently great work, together with Kremer's recovery of form after mid-season, the locals would have finished nowhere. Hill also has given splendid service the greater part of the time.

To show how prominently pitching age figures in this year's flag fights it need only be pointed out that there is a possibility of two hurlers past 40 taking part in the world series next month.

If the Cardinals should win in the National League, as seems probable, and the Athletics should succeed in nosing out the Yankees for the American League gonfalon, two of the starting pitchers in the post-season stakes would be Grover Alexander, 41, mainstay of the St. Louis club on the knoll, and Jack Quinn, Connie Mack's most dependable righthander, who admits to 43 years and in reality is said to be beyond 45.

Others Stand Out

That's a striking example of the prominence of old pitchers in the 1928 flag pursuits.

And the hillmen named are not the only outstanding veterans by any means. Look over the two major fields and you will find that on the majority of the stronger clubs old pitchers have been more effective and enduring than many of the younger set.

Among Alexander's mates on Bill McKechnie's staff are Clarence Mitchell, 37, Jess Haines, 35, and Bill Sherdel, 32.

The cutting of the Yankees' big lead has been due in part to the loss of their best pitcher, Herb Pennock, who is 32. And Manager Huggins recently jumped at a chance to acquire Tom Zachary, 31, also buying Rosy Ryan, 30.

In addition to the venerable Quinn, Connie Mack is making his fight with two other hurlers past 30 in Howard Ehmke, 32, and Eddie Rommel, 31.

The Cub mound corps includes Arthur Nehf, 36, and Harold Carlson, 32, and old Ben Tincup, almost 40, has been added from the minors.

Sam Jones Shines

Sam Jones, a Yankee discard with Washington, is 36, but he has done much to hurt the pennant cause of the Hugmen, beating them four times in five starts and holding them to five runs and 20 hits in the last three games he has pitched against them.

The weak-hitting Brooklyn club owes what little it has accomplished to the pitching of Dazzy Vance, 35; Jess Petty, 34; Bill Doak, 37, and Rube Ehrhardt, almost 32.

Eppa Rixey and Adolfo Luque are still starring for the Reds, though each has passed the 37-year mark. Carl Mays, 36, was let go recently, but was promptly snatched up by the Giants and given a contract for 1929 as well as for the remainder of this season.

Urban Faber celebrated his fortieth birthday anniversary last Thursday, but he is still a winning pitcher for the White Sox.

Jimmy Ring hangs on with the Phils, though he is 33. Elam Van Gilder of the Tigers is 32, and so is Bob Smith of the Braves.

Larry Benton, Giant sensation, rivaling Grimes for the National League leadership, is 31; Jack Scott, pulled back from the minors, is 32, and Joe Genewich is 30.

Possibly it is true in a general sense that youth must be served, but the rule does not apply to major league pitchers this year.

RECALL 1903

THE coming of Bill Carrigan's Red Sox team to Forbes Field next Thursday for an exhibition game with the Pirates will carry Pittsburgh fans back in memory to the exciting days a quarter of a century ago, when the Pirates and the Boston Americans battled in the first world series of modern times.

Thursday's affair, made additionally attractive to local baseball patrons by the appearance of Bill Regan of Brookline and ex-Pirate Walter Gerber at second base and shortstop in the visiting lineup, will mark the first appearance of a Boston American League team here in 25 years, but recollections of the great Hub outfit that defeated the Buccaneers for the world championship in 1903 come easily to veteran fans of this district.

It was after a lapse of 13 seasons that the world series, which has since grown to the greatest annual event in Sportdom, was revived that year.

There had been no world series since the Brooklyn Nationals and Louisville American Association club met in 1890. The only post-season contests of any kind in the interim were the play-off between the Boston and Cleveland Nationals in the split season of 1892 and the Temple Cup meetings of the teams that finished first and second in the National League races of 1894, 1895, 1896 and 1897.

Not Compulsory Then

It was not compulsory then, as now, for the pennant winners of the National and American Leagues to meet for the world title. The series was arranged by the Pittsburgh and Boston owners themselves, peace having been declared after a bitter war between the rival circuits.

There was no series in 1904, the New York Nationals refusing to play the Boston Americans, declaring that they "would not recognize a minor league."

But in 1905 the National Commission, then composed of Garry Herrmann, Harry Pulliam and Ban Johnson, made it a law that the pennant winners of the two leagues meet annually for the world honors.

Some of the most famous names of those baseball days appeared in the box scores of the 1903 series.

Eddie Phelps and Harry Smith did the catching for Pittsburgh, and the pitchers were Deacon Phillippe, Sam Leever, Brickyard Kennedy, Jack Thompson and Bucky Vail. Kitty Bransfield was at first base, Caude Ritchey at second, Tommy Leach at third, Honus Wagner at shortstop, Manager Fred Clarke in left field, Clarence Beaumont in center and Jimmy Sebring in right.

Boston's Lineup

Lou Criger caught all the games for Boston, and the pitching was done by Cy Young, Bill Dineen and Tom Hughes. George Lachance played first base, Hobe Ferris second, Manager Jimmy Collins third, and Freddie Parent shortstop, while the outfield was made up of Pat Dougherty in left field, Chick Stahl in center and Buck Freeman in right.

The umpires were Hank O'Day, of the National League, and Tommy Connolly, of the American.

The series was for best five out of nine games, but only eight were played, Boston winning, five games to three. The Pirates lost because they had only one dependable pitcher, Deacon Phillippe. He gave a great exhibition of pitching skill, winning three of the first four games, but was not equal to the task of doing the whole job single-handed, and Boston won the next four games in a row.

The receipts of over $50,000 were considered huge at that time, though now the gate for five or six games exceeds $1,000,000. The total attendance was 100,429. Each Boston player received $1,182 as his share, and each Pittsburgh player drew down $1,316.25. The fact that the losing Pirates received more money than the victors was due to the action of President Barney Dreyfuss in giving the entire share of the local club owners to the players.

GRIDDERS BUSY

THOUGH the baseball pennant races in the major leagues have three weeks yet to go, and the world series remains to be played afterward, football is already claiming its share of public attention.

The last week saw real activity follow the training preparations of August, and actual practice is now under way on college fields in all parts of the country.

Naturally, local interest centers in the preliminary operations of Pitt, Carnegie Tech and the Dukes, and, while the first few practice drills cannot be expected to show a great deal, reports from the three camps are of such an encouraging nature as to increase the confidence that the 1928 campaign is going to leave very little to be desired from a Pittsburgh viewpoint.

Signs point to a season that will be from all angles one of the best and most successful in the city's gridiron history, and one that will keep Pittsburgh in the proud position it has long held among the greatest football towns on the map.

Carnegie Looms Big

Out at Carnegie Tech there is an outlook as bright as any that the Schenley Park school ever enjoyed. The Tartans looked unusually good on paper for the coming season, and on the practice field they look even better.

It is unlikely that anything can keep Wally Steffen, Bob Waddell and their assistants from turning out one of the strongest teams that ever wore the Plaid.

Last year Carnegie Tech was handicaped in a measure by a scarcity of the right kind of reserve material, but there will be no such obstacle this fall. From the undefeated freshman team of 1927 have come not only enough good men to fill all the vacancies on the varsity team caused by graduation, but a sufficient number to give the coaches a wealth of replacement timber.

The candidates not only have ability, but they have weight in addition, as is attested by the fact that the squad grosses 6,106 pounds, or more than three tons of unusually good material.

Pitt Standard Upheld

A flock of sophomores cannot have as much football knowledge as players in their junior or senior years, it is true, but the boys who were members of last season's freshman outfit are an exceptional lot and may be expected to develop quickly. All around, it looks like a big year for the Plaid.

As usual, Coach Sutherland is proceeding slowly in the first part of Pitt's training period at Camp Hamilton, but there is much of an encouraging nature in the developments of the first week.

There are several important places to be filled, notably at center, at the tackles, and at one halfback position, but there is ground for the belief, even at this early stage of the practice drills, that capable men for the vacancies will be found among the new candidates.

In a general sense, there is every reason to feel confident that by the time the hard games draw near Pitt will have a team able to uphold the Panther standards of the past.

In his second year at Duquesne, Coach Layden is likely to show considerable progress toward building up a winner. The 35 members of the 1927 squad who are still in school absorbed much of the Notre Dame system last season, and with a small army of new men added to the holdovers this fall the Dukes already look to be in a fair way toward surpassing any team that has represented the Bluff institution in recent years.

JACK DODGES

IS Jack Dempsey leaving the door open for a later return to the fight game when the time is ripe for another financial killing?

Fistic followers may be pardoned for suspecting something of the sort in view of the manner in which Dempsey is dodging questions as to his plans for the future.

Jack doesn't say that he'll fight again, but neither does he say that he won't. He gives evasive replies and refuses to commit himself either way.

All of which means either that he wants the public to consider him as being still a fighter, with the object of keeping up interest in his show, or that he means to hop back into the roped square after Tex Rickard has built up and properly ballyhooed some other heavyweight to meet him for the Tunney vacancy.

The latter plan looks like the more probable of the two, in view of the present situation in the depleted class.

Easy With Tunney Out

If Tunney were still in the game and willing to defend his title, there would be little likelihood of an attempted comeback on the part of Dempsey, owing to the certainty that Jack would not fare any better than he did in his previous two meetings with Gene and the consequent probability that a third match would not arouse sufficient public interest to give promise of a profitable gate.

But with Tunney out of the picture it is different. Dempsey could go back a long way and yet be good enough to flatten practically any one in the present drab field, and his return to the ring could be smoked up by the wily Rickard in a fashion to make the thing draw far better than a match between the elimination survivor and any other opponent available.

Certainly there is nothing else in prospect in the heavyweight branch right now that promises to enrich any promoter. If any real class is possessed by the candidates who have been trotted out or who are being groomed for the latest series of eliminations, they have been very successful in keeping it hidden.

Ballyhooing Hansen

Roberto Roberti, the Italian entry, who was given a verdict over Johnny Risko on a foul, got another chance Wednesday night against what should have been a pushover in the person of King Solomon, but though he had an advantage of more than 30 pounds and pounded Solomon all over the ring for 10 rounds, he practically eliminated himself as a championship possibility by his failure to stop him.

On the following night Young Stribling, though victorious over Johnny Squires by a knockout, as was to have been expected, did not display anything to warrant his being given any great measure of consideration.

The man whom Rickard and his associates appear bent on ballyhooing into the championship, or into a match with Dempsey, is Knute Hansen. At present they are attracting attention to him by making him the center of a squabble about a contract, the right to manage him being claimed by Gibson and Freidman, as well as the firm of Woodman & Lawrence.

It is a pretty safe guess that in the end Gibson will be recognized as his manager, and then there will be further ballyhooing to make him stand out as Tunney's probable successor.

But it will take more than all this by-play and publicity to convince the public that the Dane is as good as he is cracked up to be, though admittedly he packs a punch. He never was overly impressive in his six years of fighting, and after a year of idleness he is hardly any better now.

The best way for Hansen to get the recognition he seeks as a likely title bidder would be to step out and fight somebody.

CUE LEAGUE

THE sponsors of the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League, which enjoyed exceptional success in its first season last winter, are to meet within the next two weeks to plan for the coming campaign.

Owners of several rooms not connected with the league last season, impressed by the manner in which the loop spurred interest in billiard competition, have applied for franchises, and these applications will be filed for consideration at the first meeting, the exact date for which, however, has not been set by Secretary Charles R. Ellis.

Bobby Carter, carrying the banner of the Kalmer room, Oakland, winner of the first championship of the league, is certain to compete again, while Billy Greenwood, Ellis' ace, will enter, according to Charley. This pair battled right down to the wire for first honors last season. A running mate for Greenwood has not been chosen.

Young Stars Return

Christ Dimling is to enter his rising young stars, George Pitfield and Eddie Smith, again.

Billy Eichenmiller and E. Z. Wainwright, who played for Rudy's room last season, likely will represent another parlor, as, according to rumor, the Rudy room will not enter the league this season.

The new Crookston room, in East Liberty, is expected to have one or two entrants.

It was reported that Johnny Clinton, the amateur 18.2 balkline star might take a fling at the tri-rail sport, representing Crookston,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Contemplation on the Passing of an Unromantic Player

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

TO MORE capable hands I shall leave the exhuming of the statistical baseball bones of Clyde Barnhart, lately cast into the exterior darkness by the Pirates. The statistics will reveal his hitting prowess or lack of it; his ability to catch flies, and his talent for assists, among other mechanical parts of his baseball machinery, but they can't show in any way certain interesting circumstances that caused Barnhart to be stamped as the least romantic, or, to put it positively, the most prosaic figure, to strike the big league sphere in many a day.

To Barnhart a ball game, with thousands cheering, a band playing, and a general holiday huzzah, meant as little as the mocking blast of a 7 o'clock factory whistle means to the factory hand who at that moment turns on the switch to start his lathe.

Other players might get that mood to die for dear old Rutgers in the heat of a hot game, but Barnhart, while unwilling to place a hand in the way of a comrade willing to die in a noble cause, certainly could see no reason for any great sacrifice. He was essentially a realist, stripped of any romantic viewpoint, and if delivering potatoes at your rear door paid better than knocking a home run with three men on the bases, why Barnhart, if his modesty allowed him to think he would be a successful potato deliverer, would have gone in for potatoes.

* * *

BARNHART was either deeply philosophical or highly unimaginative. In either event, the shudders and shrieks he heard striking his tympani at a moment of failure in a tight game made no more impression on him than 40,000 throats shouting for him wild acclaim. Whether he realized that today's hero is tomorrow's bum in baseball or whether he just never bothered to think one way or the other about the strange business, it is a certain fact that his temperature hovered around normal on good occasions and bad.

He was a queer mixture of modesty and insensitivity. He belied the usual diagnosis that a modest person is essentially sensitive. Barnhart's modesty was exemplified in many ways. He always had the air at Forbes Field of being one who had come in while the gatekeeper was not looking. In a crowd of ballplayers, surrounding an object of common interest, he was always on the outer fringe, and his comment was limited to low monosyllables. Such a backward man might be stung the harder by the slings and arrows of outrageous baseball fortune that struck him, yet he viewed every new circumstance in his career as something to be expected and bore a general air of quiet but not martyred resignation.

As a poor third baseman, who must stand and watch shortstops and catchers and left fielders running all around him to catch foul balls in his territory, Barnhart evidenced to everyone he was not tagged in his crib as a born third baseman, but, having been asked to serve there, Barnhart went out in that trying post and did his best. He shed all responsibility for what happened after that. He would do his best, but, if his best were not good enough, and if the fans yelled at him, he assumed a stoical pose, mingled with some sly humor, that the silly old fans were yelling at the wrong man. They shouldn't yell at him for shortcomings he could not help, but they should yell at the manager who was stupid enough to keep him there.

It was at last discovered that his forte was in the outfield and thither he was shifted. There, too, he had shortcomings, but not nearly so noticeable as his third base deficiencies.

* * *

TO SAY that he was indifferent would be to do him a gross disservice. He always tried his best. However, once he did his best he took a broom and chased worry off the field.

Without affecting in any way the aspect of a martyr, Barnhart took on that aspect in the eyes of certain fans. These were his loudest and most consistent boosters. They liked so much the stolid way he took the buffets of fortune that they overlooked certain of his baseball faults. On the other hand, fans who saw his baseball faults got angrier at him because of his easy-going way. So the result was that when a Barnhart man met an anti-Barnhart man there was in a verbal way a miniature replica of what used to happen when a McCoy met a Hatfield. On one occasion when the local management put Barnhart on a siding, a petition actually was circulated demanding that object of the petitioners' admiration be put right back into the lineup. Many a sport writer's morning siesta was disrupted by an angry telephone voice threatening something or other if something soon would not be done about Barnhart. To make confusion the greater, the voices were about evenly divided, pro and con. But all wanted something done about Barnhart.

I was amazed at his stolidity on the occasion in the training camp when, after he had had a sizeable year with the Pirates, he was thrust in with the white uniformed goats of the training camp, while fresh recruits, yet untried, were given the gray of the regulars. If his cheek flushed over this shock it was inside and not outside. Barnhart took such a blow as something he should expect.

* * *

TIME after time he was yanked out of the lineup to see a man go worse than he was going when taken out, and, when the boss was forced to call on him again, Barnhart picked up his glove and went to work, as if this all was the expected thing.

On the field he had the same actions day in and day out, warm weather or cold, close race or a one-sided one, mean rival or haughty to combat with. His emotions were as immovable as Gibraltar. He just refused to get fussed about cosmic things, especially the baseball milieu.

Off the field he was as garrulous as the Sphinx, as loquacious as a tomb. They say that he and a fellow pitcher roomed together for a full season and the extent of their conversation was that Barnhart once asked what time it was and the pitcher, being deaf, did not hear him, and Barnhart did not take the trouble to repeat the question. After all, I suspect he didn't care much what time it was. Perhaps he just wanted to make talk.

He was a string instrument virtuosi of some dimensions. Give him a banjo or a mandolin and he would be the life of any party, with a sprinkling of homely tunes, and in his more devilish moments he'd offer a collection of melodies reminiscent of new mown hay, Sears Roebuck straw sombreros and smelly overalls of the farm.

His humor was sound, but confined to brevities. His observations were pointed, never longer than a one-line head. And he had a plentiful lack of ability to complain. He was shifted and shunted, called back, and discarded a hundred times, but no one ever heard him murmur. If doing his best meant sitting on the bench he sat on the bench with the same complacance that marked his playing.

* * *

IF HE yet knows where the customers sit at Forbes Field I will be surprised. He never looked up at any of them on all those long jaunts from the Pirate bench to his outfield position.

On the field he was meekness in essence. Only about twice a year did he look reproachfully at an umpire who had victimized him. It is in his meekness we all may find a disquieting note. It is conceded to be one of the virtues and great things are promised the meek. But if what happened to Barnhart is valuable as criterion then to inherit some of the world's goods the cue may be for the meek ones to turn into rousing hot-air merchants, full of bombast and ego and blowsiness.

For Barnhart, the meek, always seemed to be getting a deal from a cold deck. He took many a one right on the button. Let's hope his luck changes in the darkness of the hinterlands, whither, as a final blow, he was tossed.

Local Golfers Face Busiest Week of Season

WOMEN'S TITLE PLAY, ST. CLAIR EVENT ON TAP

Pittsburgh Field Club's Invitation Tourney to Open Wednesday.

National Amateur Competition Begins Monday at Brae Burn Country Club.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

THE busiest week in golf this season faces local golfers. At least two tournaments will be in progress every day, with as high as six locally on Monday. These, combined with the National amateur competition, which opens Monday at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., will give us enough golf by far and away to overshadow any golf week we have had this summer.

The National amateur will not hold a great amount of interest so far as the possibility of local contestants making strong bids are concerned, but rather will be watched with the usual interest in which our nation's top-notchers give and take. Only three Pittsburghers are competing, William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, former National champion; Raymond L. Babcock of Oakmont and Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Highland, former junior titleist.

SIX EVENTS MONDAY

Monday will see no less than six local turnaments. The championship of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania begins at Allegheny; the annual professional invitation tournament of the St. Clair Country Club will be played; the Keystone Athletic Club championship is slated for Highland; the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association plays at Chartiers Heights; the U. S. Steel Corporation competes at Edgewood, and the Caddie-masters Association of Western Pennsylvania invades the Hill Crest Country Club, near New Kensington.

The opening round of the National ecoSyti, Sons of the American Revolution team matches, for the Forseyth-Blackstone Cup, put up by local men, will be started Tuesday and won't wind up until October 11. The Sandulak Company, Mike in particular, is entertaining at the Ambridge Country Club on Tuesday.

FIELD CLUB TOURNEY ON

The popular annual invitation tournament of the Pittsburgh Field Club gets under way on Wednesday and continues until Friday. On Friday the women's championship also winds up and a mixed foursome will follow the same afternoon.

Players in the women's tourney are requested to bring their own caddies if possible. Post entries will be received at Allegheny on Monday morning. The pairings and starting times for the event follow:

9:42—Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. G. T. Price. 9:48—Mrs. J. T. Flippen, Mrs. Thomas Campbell. 9:54—Mrs. F. H. Gray, Mrs. J. B. Rickers.

10:00—Mrs. Robert E. Davison, Mrs. T. G. Hodgdon. 10:06—Mrs. Franklin Blackstone Partner. 10:12—Mrs. R. H. Hay, Mrs. C. C. Moyar. 10:18—Miss Gertrude Doyle, Mrs. W. E. Ballard.

10:30—Miss Mary Kuhn, Miss Katharine Kuhn. 10:36—Miss R. Abernethy, Miss Honora Wood. 10:42—Mrs. J. R. Price, Miss A. Hunter. 10:48—Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Vanderwort.

11:00—Miss Anna Wood, Mrs. H. H. Hunter. 11:06—Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Anna Campbell. 11:12—Mrs. George S. Jenks, Mrs. J. H. Horner. 11:18—Mrs. C. R. Larson, Mrs. Kerschner. 11:24—Mrs. Baird Young, Mrs. Frank Campbell. 11:36—Mrs. D. A. Garber, Mrs. Carl Frazier. 11:42—Mrs. C. M. Scott, Mrs. Arch Irwin. 11:48—Mrs. J. E. Hasband, Partner. 11:54—Mrs. Arthur Purnell, Mrs. Carl Warmcastle.

12:00—Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Blue. 12:06—Mrs. J. A. Ellen, Mrs. W. J. Boggs. 12:12—Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mrs. Carl Frey. 12:18—Mrs. R. C. Maher, Mrs. J. S. Steim.

12:30—Mrs. G. L. Hays, Mrs. E. E. Arensberg. 12:36—Miss Sara Logan, Mrs. Lee E. Ringell. 12:42—Mrs. C. M. Crittenden, Mrs. Frederick Neuman. 12:48—Miss Olive M. Boschert, Mrs. Harry M. Bitner. 12:54—Mrs. Robert N. Kiser, Mrs. Stran Jones.

1:00—Mrs. Inez Ketterer, Mrs. T. T. Roessing. 1:06—Mrs. H. H. Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Brandon. 1:12—Mrs. C. I. Wendt, Miss Emilie Rosenburgh. 1:18—Mrs. Benno Janssen, Miss Grace Fagan. 1:24—Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. J. S. Murray.

1:36—Mrs. D. W. Ross, Mrs. W. S. Langfitt. 1:42—Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Mrs. L. E. Bowman. 1:48—Mrs. Geo. E. Stengel, Mrs. Earl Gosser. 1:54—Mrs. H. L. Seaman, Mrs. H. P. Rish.

2:06—Mrs. Sara M. Heinz, Margaret Zinsmeister. 2:12—Miss Marjorie Mullins, Mrs. Gilbert Osmer. 2:18—Miss Gertrude Dally, Miss Frances Goff. 2:24—Miss Eleanor Dally, Miss Sara Louise Gwinner.

2:30—Mrs. E. W. Hall, Mrs. W. Harter. 2:36—Mrs. Harry M. Corbett, Mrs. T. C. Allison. 2:42—Mrs. Walter Curley, Mrs. Wm. Birmingham. 2:48—Miss Mary McCune, Mrs. Lloyd W. Smith. 2:54—Mrs. Rachel McCormick, partner.

The starting times for professionals in invitation professional tournemtn at the St. Clair Country Club follow:

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

9:30 a. m.—Al McBride, Schenley Park Golf Club; Dave Clark, Castle Shannon; Dave McCormick, St. Clair Country Club.

9:35 a. m.—Jack Kennedy, Fox Chapel; J. P. Heaney, South Moor Country Club, Spring Hill, W. Va.; George McBride, Country Club.

9:40—Walter Andrews, Beaver Valley Country Club; Harry Keilor, Monongahela Country Club; Peter Manning, Shannopin Country Club.

9:45 a. m.—Walter Johnstone, Butler Country Club; James Devlin, Nemacolin Country Club, Beallsville, Pa.; G. Paroline, St. Clair Country Club.

9:50 a. m.—Horace Brand, Uniontown Country Club; Wes Walthour, Hannastown Country Club, Greensburg, Pa.; Willie Mackay, Longue Vue Country Club.

9:55 a. m.—Jack Stewart, Thornburg Country Club; Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood Country Club; M. E. Lewis, East Palestine Country Club, East Palestine, O.

10:00 a. m.—Tom Rankiets, Mahoning Valley Country Club, Girard, O.; H. E. Nichols, Cadiz Country Club; Fred Robinson, Hill Crest Country Club, New Kensington, Pa.

10:05 a. m.—red Brand, Allegheny Country Club; Vincent Eldred, Olean Country Club, Olean, N. Y.; Tom Gray, Ambridge Country Club, Ambridge, Pa.

10:10 a. m.—Stanley Hern, unattached, Pittsburgh; Cecil Barbour, Montour Heights Country Club; Harry Lewis, Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Brecksville, O.

10:15 a. m.—Reader Jewett, East Liverpool Country Club; Frankie Long, Youngstown Public Course, Youngstown, O.; Andrew Patrick, Dover Country Club, Dover, Ohio.

10:20 a. m.—Al Alcroft, Youngstown Country Club; Charles Rowe, Oakmont Country Club; Jack Oke, Highland Country Club.

10:25 a. m.—William Alves, Madison Golf Club, Lakeland, O.; Fred Baroni, Stanton Heights; Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland Country Club.

10:30 a. m.—Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights; W. H. Stocker, Clearfield Country Club, Clearfield, Pa.; V. Arthur Smith, New Castle Country Club.

10:35 a. m.—George Swankie, Sharon Country Club; A. R. Warrock, Brightwood Country Club, New Philadelphia, O.; Harry Zimmerman, Valley Heights Country Club.

10:40 a. m.—Lloyd Voorhees, Fox Chapel Golf Club; Kenneth Stewart, Latrobe Country Club; Peter Walsh, Greenville Country Club.

10:45 a. m.—George Underwood, Alcoma Country Club; Dave MacKey, Pittsburgh Field Club; P. O. Hart, Cedar Rocks Country Club, Elm Grove, W. Va.

10:50 a. m.—George Bathie, Greene County Country Club, Waynesburg, Pa.; T. P. Luther, Youngstown Public Course, Youngstown, O.; A. C. Spargenberg, Steubenville, O.

10:55 a. m.—R. Biery, Wheeling Public Course, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jack Cawsey, Chatauqua Golf Club, Chatauqua, N. Y.; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg Country Club, Greensburg, Pa.

11:00 a. m.—Charles Manning, Shannopin Country Club; Pete Rakiets, Hubbard Golf Club, Hubbard, O.; Walter Loeffler, South Hills Country Club.

11:05 a. m.—Emil Loeffler, Oakmont Country Club; Marcus A. Greer, Paxon Hollow Golf Club, Media, Pa.; Lambert Flynn, unattached, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other pairings will be made at the tee.

Starting time for profession-Amateur event follow:

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

1:30 p. m.—Al McBride, Charles E. Johnson, Dave Clark, J. W. McKelvie.

1:35 p. m.—Dave McCormick, W. H. Fawcett, Jack Kennedy, G. G. Gos.

1:40 p. m.—J. P. Heeny, T. I. Cotton, George McBride, A. V. Campbell.

1:45 p. m.—Walter Andrews, John H.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

AT THE TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Belmont.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Dade Park.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Thorncliffe.

[illegible]

Arlington Park.

[illegible]

Atol, 108, J. Leyland ... 8.30 5.28 3.72
Dr. Clark, 103, L. Jones 4.46 3.62
Mayberry, 103, Warden 3.58
Time, 1:52 4-5. Princely, Frank Hawley, Pat Field, Azov and Clarence Lebus also ran.

Ebensburg.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 4½ furlongs—
Trevis, 113, Herman ... 2.40 2.20 2.20
Duke of Meadowfield, 113, Hughes 2.20 2.20
Lon, 113, Nolan 2.20
Time, :56½. Tharey, Muguet and Miss Bowman also ran.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 4½ furlongs—
Seth's Dream, 110, Hughes 2.10 2.40 2.20
Bisque, 113, Ball 9.20 2.20
Jack Daw, 113, May 2.20
Time, :56. Cobham, Utah and Round Robin also ran.

Third race, $300, the consolation purse, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—
Mr. George, 121, Hughes 3.60 2.80 2.20
Fred Wood, 113, Herman 3.20 2.20
Leesburg Lass, 121, May 2.20
Time—1:01½. Leighton, Village of Hit, and Verna also ran.

Fourth race, $400, the Au Revoir purse, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—
Salt Peter, 116, Hughes. 2.60 2.80 2.20
Middleman, 116, Herman 4.60 2.20
Sol, 116, Moran 2.20
Time—1:00¾. Guarnsy, Bally Barton, Bachelors Last, Brynetta and Merry Widow also ran.

Fifth race, $350, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—
Run Chief, 120, Hughes. 6.40 2.80 2.20
Somerby, 120, Moran 6.80 2.20
Single Dale, 116, Herman 2.20
Time—1:01½. Galivant, Grenade, King Priam and Frank Fogarty also ran.

Wheeling.

First race—About 5 furlongs, $400, [illegible]

MRS. MALLORY TENNIS VICTOR

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, New York, today retained her title as women's Middle States tennis champion by defeating Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline, Mass., 6-3, 11-9, in the final round at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Mallory defeated in the semi-final round Miss Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Wightman won her semi-final match yesterday.

In the semi-final round of the doubles, Miss Hilleary and Dorothy Andrus, New York, eliminated Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline, and Miss Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Mallory and Miss Mary Dixon Thayer, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York, in the final match for the doubles championship, 12-10, 6-1.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The Palfrey sisters, of Brookline, Mass., Sarah and Mianne, made a clean sweep of the girls' national tennis championships today.

First, Sarah Palfrey defeated Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1, to add the outdoor singles to her indoor laurels, and then she paired with her sister, Mianne, to gain a victory in the doubles over Miss Hilleary and Charlotte Miller, of New York, 6-3, 6-4.

BEAVER VALLEY ATHLETES WIN POLICE MEET

P. A. A. Team Second in Race for Point Trophy; Traffic Department Victor.

Barbuti, King and Miss Copeland, Olympic Stars, Thrill in Exhibitions.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

both girls and boys, took the relay events. The girls won the 440-event in a fine finish and in good time, beating the McKees Rocks and the Homestead Library Club. The boys won the open mile event, being clocked in the very good time of 3:38.

The traffic tug-of-war men won the tug-of-war on a technicality. The No. 12 team won out in the final, but because the members of the team violated the rules, the traffic team was awarded the honors.

Six boxing bouts and one wrestling match completed the meet's card. The summary:

112-pound class—Herman Folins, Ambridge, defeated Mose Butch, Willow Club.

118-pound class—Paul Balinti, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., stopped Freddie Smith, Carnegie, 2 rounds.

135-pound class—Tom Fairtul, Willow Club, defeated John Leonard, unattached.

147-pound class—Russell Verge, Willow Club, defeated Bill Ortlieb, North Side A. C.

160-pound class—Norman Letsch, Willow Club, defeated Dave Burry, McKeesport.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Bill Deasey, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated L. A. Bond; Hugh Haggerty and Frank McNichols drew; George Hook and Frank Brush drew.

George Hook and Bob Buel grappled five minutes to a draw in the only wrestling match of the show.

Jack Henderson refereed all bouts. Chester Phillips and Harry Neiman were the judges.

100-yard dash—(Police)—First heat—Won by McNicholas, No. 4 station; Brush, traffic, second. Time—11 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Ryan, traffic; Lynch, No. 3 station, second. Time—12 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Bond, No. 6 station; Good, traffic, second. Time—12 seconds.

Final—Won by McNicholas; Brush, second; Ryan, third. Time—12 seconds.

220-yard open handicap—First heat—Won by Brooks, Beaver Valley; Janotta, Mineral Beach, second. Time—23 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Bugar, unattached; Lynn, Beaver Valley, second. Time—23 3-5.

Third heat—Won by Hogsett, Beaver Valley; Hartman, unattached, second. Time—14 seconds.

Final—Won by Bugar; Hogsett, second; Brooks, third. Time—23 3-5 seconds.

880-yard walk—Won by Mullen, unattached; Casey, unattached, second; Makagon, Y. M. H. A., third. Time—3:24.

100-yard dash—Boys under 16—Won by Smith, Holy Cross; Charles Worth, second; Spelgal, unattached, third. Time—11 seconds.

100-yard dash—Girls handicap—Won by Ruth Waldmer, P. R. R.; Reese, Homestead Library, second; McDade, Beaver Valley, third. Time—12 seconds.

Half-mile—Won by Amick, P. R. R.; Watkins, P. A. A., second; Tooney, unattached, third. Time—1:59.

440-yard handicap—Won by Crawford, P. A. A.; Houser, unattached, second; Hazzard, unattached, third. Time—53 3-5 seconds.

440-yard relay—Girls—Won by Beaver Valley (McDade, Gordon, McClage, Noss); McKees Rocks, second; Homestead Library, third. Time—56 seconds.

880-yard police relay—Won by Traffic No. 1 (Brush, Payne, Hopper, Ryan); No. 6-11 stations, second; Traffic No. 2, third. Time—1:51.

Mile relay—Open—Won by Beaver Valley (Butler, Anderson, Nulton, Brooks); Philadelphia Company, second; P. R. R., third. Time—3:38.

Modified marathon—Won by Rufus Tankins, Edgar Thomson A. C.; Frank Jerry, Westinghouse Club, second; Barcol, Derry (Pa.) A. C., third. Time, 59.30.

50-yard dash (boys)—Won by Horton, Penn Junior High; Spelgal, Phoenix Club, second; Smith, Holy Cross, third. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

100-yard handicap (first heat)—Won by Hartman, unattached; Butler, Beaver Valley, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Cholko, P. & L. E.; Brooks, Beaver Valley, second.

Final—Won by Cholko, P. & L. E.; Brooks, Beaver Valley, second; Butler, Beaver Valley, third. Time, 10 seconds.

50-yard dash, girls' handicap (first heat)—Won by Comer, McKees Rocks School; McDade, Beaver Valley, second. Time, 62-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Virginia Reese, Homestead Library; Miller, Westinghouse Club, second. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

Final—Won by Comer, McKees Rocks School; McDade, Beaver Valley, second; Reese, Homestead Library, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, police, 20-year service men—Won by Caughey, traffic; Bridge, No. 11 station, second; Ryan, No. 10 station, third. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, police over 200 pounds—Won by Ryan, traffic; Vogler, traffic, second; Hines, No. 6 station, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Mile run, open handicap—Won by Roche, P. A. A.; Garter, P. A. A., second; Colchlasher, Westinghouse Club, third. Time, 4:32.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault (handicap)—Won by Whitehill, Beaver Valley; Lacey, unattached, second; Robusch, P. A. A., third. Height, 13 feet. Two-foot handicap.

Baseball throw (girls)—Won by Zitzman, R. E. Basset Club; Wilde, McKees Rocks, second; Stilley, R. E. Basset Club, third. Distance, 193 feet 6½ inches.

High jump—Won by Anson, Ohio University; Cooper, Holy Cross, second; Jeha, P. A. A., third. Height, 6 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Holy Cross; Anson, Ohio University, second; Brooks, Beaver Valley, third. Distance, 23 feet ¼ inch.

Shot—Won by Archibald, P. A. A.; Pusch, Beaver Valley, second; Christy, unattached, third. Distance, 39 feet 7½ inches.

SPORT REVIEW

(Continued from Page 4, This Part)

but the latest is that he will resume championship balkline tournament play this winter.

The Crookston room assuredly will be represented by high-class talent when the curtain goes up.

Perhaps the representative will be Wainwright, who was far below his real game last season, finishing last, and who may try a comeback.

At least eight players, possibly 10, will be entered, according to present indications.

The performances of the players in their first season were a revelation, especially when it is considered that all of them were spare-time players. Hard-fought games were the rule and crowds of goodly size turned out to see them.

According to present plans, the schedule will open late in October and run to April, a bit longer than last season.

SHRINE OUTING ABANDONED

SYRIA TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Out of respect to the memory of Imperial Treasurer and Past Potentate William S. Brown, whose death occurred at 10:40 Saturday morning, September 8, 1928, the outing arranged for September 12th will not be held.

REGINALD A. DANIELL, Illustrious Potentate.
Attest: JAMES M. BARBER, Recorder.

Boxing Booms This Week; Many Shows Jam Program; Blitman and Bass Clash

By HARRY KECK,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

BOXING'S biggest week in months, aside, of course, from the week of the Tunney-Heeney fight, is on the calendar.

Benny Bass and Harry Blitman stage their featherweight duel of great proportions at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Monday night, with the prospect of a $100,000 gate before them.

Young Corbett, of California, former Pittsburgh lad, who holds victories over Young Jack Thompson, Jack Zivic, Nick Testo and other stars, makes his Eastern debut against Sergt. Sammy Baker in Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night.

The indoor season at McKeesport opens Thursday night with Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, boxing California Joe Gans in the 10-round windup.

Cuddy DeMarco and Jacl Katkish, local welterweight rivals, clash in a postponed windup at Washington, Pa., Monday night.

DAVIES VS. CARPENTERO

Willie Davies and Luis Carpentero, the Filipino flyweight, do their stuff in a return bout in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle Monday night.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, mixes with Frankie LaFay, of Troy, N. Y., in a 10-round bout at Holyoke, Mass., Tuesday night.

Fidel LaBarba, former flyweight champion, and Bushy Graham, former bantamweight title claimant, box at Los Angeles Tuesday night in the third bout of LaBarba's comeback campaign following his retirement as king of the flyweights.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Pittsburgh Division Athletic Association stages a show at the Pitcairn baseball park Wednesday night for the benefit of the Pitcairn baseball club.

Homer Robertson, former local Negro middelweight, boxes Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, in a 10-rounder at West Springfield, Mass., Monday night.

Osk Till, Buffalo light-heavyweight, who recently waged a great battle against Garfield Johnson at Duquesne, battles Vic McLaughlin, and Pete Petrolle meets Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, on the same card at Buffalo, Monday night.

CLEMENTS IN WINDUP

Leo Clements, local amateur heavyweight star, boxes Eddie Simms, of Cleveland, in the main bout of an amateur show in the Taylor Bowl, Cleveland, Monday night.

The final open-air amateur show of the season under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., of the North Side will be held on the club's grounds, California evenue, North Side, Monday night.

Jose Lombardo, Panama featherweight, and Young Harry Wills box over the 15-round route in Panama Sunday.

Motor Square Garden reopens for boxing three weeks from Monday night. The tentative main bout for the initial show will bring together Garfield Johnson and Chuck Wiggins.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Bobby Burns of Swissvale will box the semi-final at Washington, Pa., Monday night. Harry Spencer, of Washington, is paired with Steve Weldon, of Fayette City, and Jackie Griffiths with Sam Gossi in the other six-round bouts.

GRUDGE BOUT SLATED

The Willie Davies-Luis Carpentero bout at New Castle, Monday night shapes up as a grudge affair, as a result of the unfriendly statements made by Carpentero's manager in newspaper articles following the first meeting between the pair, at McKeesport, some time ago, in an effort to force Davies into agreeing to a return battle at that time. Howard Mayberry will be one of the principals in the semi-final against Al Lovell. George Compton boxes Bobby Belford, Tom O'Leary meets Johnny Haggerty and Tony Canzoni engages Terry McManus, in the preliminaries.

Emory Cabana, of Philadelphia, and Mickey Blair, of Camden, N. J., will box the eight-round semi-final to the Bass-Blitman fight in Philadelphia Monday night. The three six-round preliminaries follow: Mickey Diamond vs. Marty Collins, Bucky Boyle vs. Ernie Caeser and Tommy Milton vs. Dick Walsh.

The Mellow-Gans fight at McKeesport Thursday night should be an attractive one for the fans of the Tube City, in view of the fine work of both principals in former bouts there. Mellow broke into McKeesport by halting the winning streak of Freddie Boylstein, flooring the latter a number of times. Then he defeated Dick Conlon there and followed up with a draw against Cuddy DeMarco, whom he also knocked down. Gans' first appearance in McKeesport saw him lose to Joey LaGrey in a bout in which he was considerably outweighed. He came back with a victory over Frankie Gordini and a draw with Phil Goldstein.

Jules Beck's next show at Duquesne, and probably his last of the season in the open-air, will feature Terry Lingo, North Side lightweight, and Jack Duffy, of Toledo, and will be staged Monday night of next week.

BLITMAN SHOULD WIN

Harry Blitman looks like a good bet to win over Benny Bass in their bout in Philadelphia Monday night. His southpaw style should bother Bass, and he has been a more consistent winner than the latter for many months. Recently he all but knocked out Tony Canzoneri, the featherweight champion, in a non-championship match, and Canzoneri won the title by defeating Bass.

Tom McArdle likely will succeed Jess McMahon as matchmaker for Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden shows. McMahon is leaving the Garden to run his own club in the new Coliseum, which will be arranged to seat 32,000 fans, giving him a much larger capacity than the new Garden.

Young Stribling's two-round technical knockout victory over Johnny Squires, the South African, in New York, the other night, does not mean much. Squires is more or less of a chopping block and a trial horse. The erratic Stribling will have to show more than a knockout over him to establish himself as a serious contender for the heavyweight championship.

James (Red) Mason is lining up bouts for Cuddy DeMarco and his other boxers in Chicago and vicinity during his present stay there.

TOMOSKY MEETS DUNN

Andy Tomosky, of Wilmerding, and Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, will meet in the main bout of the Pennsylvania Railroad show at Pitcairn Wednesday night. They are booked for eight rounds. Bob Krape and Mike Kuzma, middleweights, will be in the semi-final, Johnny Haggerty and Bobby Burns the third bout, Frankie Moran and Young Angelo the second bout, and George Tomosky will meet a good opponent in the opening bout, which is scheduled for 7:45 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

Ike McFowler, the Negro heavyweight, of Johnstown, showed lots of hitting ability in his bout with Jim Sigman at Duquesne Friday night. He floored Sigman eight times before the bout was stopped in the fifth round. Sigman was so feeble as an opponent, however, that a real line on McFowler could not be obtained.

Terry Lingo, North Side lightweight, and his manager, Charley Luck, have dissolved their partnership, but Lingo will remain around Pittsburgh for the winter campaign.

Tommy Grogan, the hard-hitting lightweight, of Omaha, added another good opponent to his list of victims when he stopped Jack Duffy, of Toledo, in the sixth round at Detroit Friday night in the semi-final to Leo Lomski's shade victory over Pete Latzo.

Cuddy DeMarco's bout with Bucky Lawless at Erie Friday night was called off on account of an attack of illness suffered by Lawless. Following his bout with Jack Katkish at Washington, Pa., Monday night, Cuddy goes to Cumberland, Md., where he boxes Sylvan Bass of Baltimore Wednesday night.

REIGH COUNT PROVES KING

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Reigh Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz's winner of the Kentucky Derby, settled all doubt as to his supremacy over the 3-year-old class of 1928 by whipping his foremost rivals in the Lawrence realization stakes, $?8,430 feature at Belmont Park, today. The Wheatley Farm's Diavolo was second, and Sortie, in the silks of A. C. Schwartz, third.

Reigh Count won by two lengths, after following the pace set by Victorian through to the three furlongs. When let out, the derby winner made a show of the field. Diavolo was three lengths ahead of Sortie.

Time for the mile and five furlongs was 2:44 3-5.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(INS.)—Double Heart, 2-year-old son of High Time—Doreaw, won the $27,000 American National Futurity here today by a head from Clyde Vandusen. Roguish Eye, favorite in the race, was third.

GRAYS DEFEAT SMITHS TWICE

The Homestead Grays won a doubleheader from the Jimmy Smith club at Forbes Field yesterday, taking the first game, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, and winning the second by forfeit in the eighth inning when Jimmy Smith refused to leave the field after being ordered by Umpire Givens to do so. The Smiths were leading, 3 to 2, at the time, but the Grays were at bat and had Gardner on second base and Beckwith at bat. Beckwith hit his fifty-third home run of the season in the sixth inning of this battle. The score of the completed game:

Hd Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	J. S. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gardner, m	0	1	2	0	JSmith, 3	0	1	0	3
Washgtn, 1	1	2	14	1	Karav'on, s	1	3	5	2
Beckwith, 3	0	2	0	2	Leheny, 1	0	0	6	1
VHarris, l	1	1	1	0	Hughes, r	0	3	7	0
Graham, r	1	3	2	0	Balquist, 2	0	1	4	0
Diohio, s	1	2	4	3	JCollins, m	1	1	3	0
MHarris, 2	1	1	2	5	Jacobs, l	1	0	3	0
Calderon, c	0	2	7	0	NCollins, c	0	1	4	2
Fritz, p	0	1	1	4	Stewart, p	1	2	0	?
Totals	5	15	33	15	Totals	4	12	32	11

Smith Club ....0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0—4
Hstd. Grays ....0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5

Errors—Diohio, M. Harris, Stewart. Two-base hit—Stewart. Three-base hits—Graham, M. Harris. Base on balls—Off Stewart 3. Struck out—By Fritz 7, by Stewart 3. Umpires—Buck Snyder and Gibbens.

Gustafson Signs As Wheaton Coach

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Vic Gustafson, captain of Northwestern University's 1927 football eleven, has been signed as backfield coach for Wheaton College's team this season. Gustafson also will take charge of track and assist in basketball.

Most MEN and WOMEN know the big difference between AMERICAN BEAUTY and ordinary malt

If you don't just try it

AMERICAN BEAUTY MALT CO.
714 Plaza Building, Phone Atlantic 9644
Sure AMERICAN BEAUTY label! They are valuable

The Nation's Choice of A Good Cigar
—now Foil Protected

Wm. Penn ... FOIL SEALED ... keeping its flavor and fragrance always fresh ...

Wm. Penn ... FOIL PROTECTED ... making it break-proof and safe in your pocket ...

Wm. Penn ... FOIL WRAPPED ... but inside the same matchless cigar that last year won 36,000,000 increased consumption.

Same LONG FILLER ... same clean smoking cigar with ash that holds.

Same quality leaf ... unequalled except among cigars that cost more.

Same generous size ... the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar.

But now encased in a new silvery jacket to keep the original flavor and fragrance fresh, and prevent breakage in your pocket.

Stop at your dealer to-day and get your Wm. Penns ... fresh in foil.

Wm. Penn
5 Cents
A GOOD CIGAR
Foil Protected

W. & J. Confident, Despite Lack of Weight, Experience

RED AND BLACK TEAM TO FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Loss of Entire 1927 Backfield and Line Stars Serious Handicap to Eleven.

Capt. Aschman, Douds, Malcolm, Gilchrist, Robinson Nucleus for Varsity.

(This is the third of a series of analytical articles by Jess Carver on football prospects of tri-state college elevens. A story on Geneva's chances with photos of the Covenanters will appear in Monday's issue.)

By JESS M. CARVER.
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Wash-Jeff will be the toughest football team in the tri-state district——TO LICK.

I sat in Andy Kerr's home here the other afternoon for two hours, talking to the President's coach, and during the entire conversation, during which the football situation at Wash-Jeff was gone into thoroughly, not once did Andy sing the blues.

Later, in the dressing room, where the members of the varsity squad were getting ready to take the field for practice, I heard Capt. Aschman, Gilchrist, Morty Robinson, Don Malcolm, veterans of the squad, who know the trials and tribulations that are ahead, speak in no uncertain terms of the gobs of glory that this fall's Red and Black eleven is going to carve from the season.

Theirs is not a confidence born of despair. Rather one born of belief in themselves, in their coach, and in the tradition that is Wash-Jeff's. In short, everyone seems to be blue regarding the Presidents' chances except the Presidents themselves.

They're still the sons of gamboilers, and how they intend to gambol.

There is no doubt but that the Wash-Jeff outlook warrants serious thought. The team lost heavily through graduation. Both the line and the backfield were hit, the latter the hardest, for the entire first string backfield that paraded for Wash-Jeff last year, consisting of Bill Amos, Cleve Cook, Heisel and Red Kirkman graduated.

On the line, Pauly, T. Malcolm, Herrold and Gallagher, fine players, all were granted their sheepskins. There wasn't a team in the district hit as hard as the Presidents.

RESERVES HIT

Not only was the President first-string material staggered, but gaping wounds were made in the replacement strength. Men who did not start games, but who were called upon for important relief work, passed along.

So it is easy to see that Andy Kerr was not able to sit back during the winter, spring and summer, feeling that he would be able to pick and choose in the matter of football players this fall.

A strenuous spring practice, during which but one new player of ability was uncovered, demonstrated to Kerr that he was going to have it tough when he called his men out in the fall. He knew he had Capt. Aschman, Jap Douds, Don Malcolm, Morty Robinson, Gilchrist, Secrist, Paulie and Schuchardt, Staryzanski and Edwards and Lewis of his 1927 varsity squad back. But how the other men were going to develop was a question—and for that matter, still remains as such.

As matters stand at present, Kerr has seven ends, averaging 160 pounds, the heaviest being Paulie and McMunn, who go 176. He has seven tackles, averaging 182 pounds, topped by the great Douds, who goes about 195. Seven guards, also averaging 182, and two centers, Aschman and Thomas, complete his line material.

BACKS LIGHT

In the backfield he has 13 candidates, with an average weight of only 164 pounds. His starting backs, or the ones who compose his tentative first eleven, average 172.

But—here was a blow that came totally unexpected. Some goofy gent touched off a sky rocket on the car tracks down in Washington this summer, the thing carroming off the steel rail, whizzing across the street and smacking Douds squarely in the face. It cut his nose, eye, broke his jaw and knocked out his teeth. Fine stuff.

It came close to killing him—and did lay him up for six or seven weeks, and will keep him from reaching the peak of his condition before mid-season, and should unforeseen developments of serious nature set in, may keep him out of football. Last fall, Douds was rated as the best tackle in the district and one of the best in the East.

Secrist, Paulie, McMunn and Irwin are the men upon whom Kerr is banking for the end jobs. Secrist and Paulie will likely start. Both have had some experience—but not much. They are smart chaps, however, hard workers and have the old fight. That is what counts.

At the tackles, Douds, if he can make it, and Levine, a Lock Haven High boy, will be the starting men.

W. & J. Schedule, 1927 Record

1928 SCHEDULE.
Sept. 29—Bethany at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 6—Waynesburg at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 13—Duquesne at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 20—Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field.
Oct. 27—Fordham at New York.
November 6—Lafayette at Easton.
Nov. 10—Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
Nov. 17—Bucknell at Johnstown.
Nov. 29—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.

1927 RECORD.

W-J	13—Waynesburg	[illegible]
W-J	15—Western Maryland	6
W-J	31—Bethany	0
W-J	19—Carnegie Tech	6
W-J	14—Lafayette	6
W-J	35—Thiel	0
W-J	0—Pitt	[illegible]
W-J	19—Bucknell	[illegible]
W-J	6—West Virginia	6
Totals	151—	21
Won. 7	Lost. 0	Tied. 2

Meet Wash-Jeff's Gridders for New Campaign

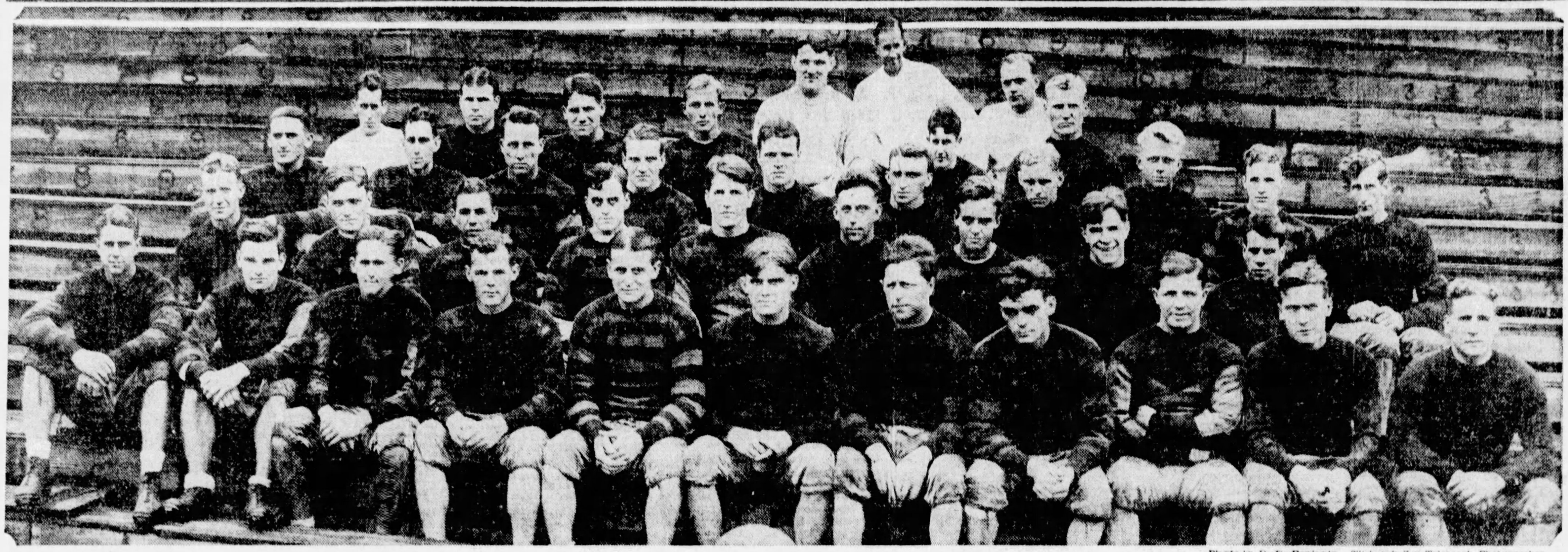


Photo by O. E. Benjamin, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

FINE SQUAD—Here is the squad of players out to make the varsity eleven at Washington and Jefferson College. Left to right they are: Back row—Bill Amos, freshman coach; Andy Kerr, head coach, and Ray Wide, line coach. Fourth row—Reese, Haring, Staryzinski, Hawkins, Tibbetts and Pollock. Third row—Lipman, Levine, Newby, Cochran, Beeson, Day, Eastburn, Breahm, Smith and Irwin. Second row—Shaw, Jones, Zancazella, Schumacher, Metz, Scott, Malcolm, Hensel and Bruce. Front row—Secrist, Lewis, Gilchrist, McMunn, Paulie, Aschman, Schuldhart, Thomas, Edwards, Robinson and Douds.

Schuchardt and Staryzanski, both of whom have had some varsity experience, will see action enough, though Schuchardt has been used at guard in practice.

Don Malcolm is certain of a guard job. He is one of the most promising linemen on the squad, and has had the experience. Other men who will battle for the other position, besides Schuchardt, will be Pollock, Newby, Beahm, Hensel, Cochran, Beeson and possibly Metz. Of this list, Newby, Hensel, Beahm and Cochran look good.

There is one position on the team that is causing Kerr less worry that money does Rockefeller. That spot is the center post. In Carl Aschman, a 170-pound wildcat, the Presidents have as good a pivot man as any eleven in the land.

Aschman has everything that a good center needs—and then some. He is fast, smart, hits hard, passes accurately and with his year of experience, plus the determination to lead the team through a successful season, he should lead the district's hopefuls for all-America honors.

Thomas, a light boy, but a good one, is the only understudy for the captain's job. He can be used at a guard if the occasion demands.

Kerr is far better off for linemen than he is for backs. He hasn't a single man who can be counted a real veteran. Gilchrist was a sub last year and the year previous. He will be the regular fullback this fall, though he weighs but 165 pounds, soaking wet. He hits hard, though, and is rated a good defensive man.

ROBINSON AT QUARTER

Morty Robinson, a reformed end, will be the quarterback. Morty was a regular end last year and a sub end the year before. His varsity backfield experience is almost nil.

Lewis and Edwards, the former not even a regular on the freshman team in 1926 and out of competition last year, are to get the first crack at the halfback posts. Edwards has come along fine, taken on some weight and will handle the punting.

The second string backs are Scott, a 176-pound fullback; Eastburn, a 170-pound quarter; Jones, a 154-pound half, and Schumacher, who weighs about 165. Zancazella, Hutchison and Day are the remaining backfield men who have had some experience, either as freshmen or varsity players.

In spring practice, the coaches induced a chap named Shaw, a 175 pounder to report. He came along fast, exhibited some class as a blocking halfback and looked to be a fair ball carrier. He may or may not come through.

The Presidents face a stiff schedule. They open with Bethany, play Waynesburg next and then meet the Dukes. After that game, six tough battles in a row will face the team, starting with Tech ending up with the annual Thanksgiving Day contest with West Virginia.

After meeting Tech, the Red and Black will go to Easton for a game with Fordham. Then they'll return home, only to leave again for the game in New York with Lafayette. Pitt is to be played on the following Saturday and Bucknell at Johnstown the week after.

TECH GAME IMPORTANT

I think the boys will make or break in the Tech game. Should the powerful Tartans break the spell that Wash-Jeff has woven about them for so long and steamroll to a victory, it may get the team on the run and it may meet defeat after defeat.

On the other hand, should they beat Tech, tie or even lose by a point or so, the club may find itself, and guided by the cunning of the one and only Andy, smash and fight its way to a glorious record.

But despite the lack of weight and material, and despite the tough schedule; and because W-J teams are always fighters and because this team has sworn to its coach and itself to follow in the footsteps of other great Wash-Jeff elevens, the Presidents will be the toughest team in the district—to lick.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY

A tournament and corn roast will be held by the Swissvale Horseshoe Club at Elm and Chestnut streets, Edgewood, next Saturday afternoon. Pitchers from Pittsburgh, Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Everson, Irwin, Grove City and Wilkinsburg have entered the tournament.

PITCHER UHLE IS SUSPENDED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—George Uhle, for several years the mainstay of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, was suspended indefinitely today without pay.

The suspension was announced by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who said "it was done for the good of the team" and "that any other transgressions on the part of other players would be treated similarly."

Uhle has won only four games since May 25. When notified of his suspension he said his poor showing was due to a sore arm.

M'INNIS FINED

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Stuffy McInnis, manager of the Salem club, has been fined $100 by the New England League for taking his team off the field during the second game of a doubleheader at Lynn last Tuesday. The Salem players refused to play because they said it was too dark.

FRENCHMEN DEFEAT YANKS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The rackets of the French still rule the courts of the world. Humbling the new national doubles champions, George Lott and John Hennessey, for their deciding victory, the tennis stars of the Tri-Color defeated the United States by a score of five matches to four in a two-day international team contest which concluded this afternoon.

The downfall of the middle westerners, Lott and Hennessey, in the big upset of the series was wrought by the flashing rackets of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, veteran Davis Cup combination, by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

In the second doubles match of the day, and the ninth and last engagement of the series, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn came back in sensational style to beat Henri Cochet and Rene Debuzelet, of France, by scores of 7-9, 7-5, 6-4.

District College Elevens Ready to Start Hard Work

By JESS M. CARVER.

THE good word on the football situation as contained in an epistle according to "Erxy" Graham, of Westminster—"after a hard week of practice, Coach Beede's Westminster Titans are rounding into form" applied generally to all schools in the tristate district.

Aside from one serious injury at Wash-Jeff, one at West Virginia, two at Geneva and one at Carnegie Tech, the varsity elevens in camp at the present time seem to have escaped the tough physical setbacks that usually beset college elevens at this time of the year.

Scrimmage has been indulged in by all the squads with the exception of Wash-Jeff. Carnegie Tech gave the boys some rough work on Saturday; the Dukes had a bit of a setto the same day, and West Virginia, Geneva, Westminster, Penn State and Pitt got in their first rough and tumble practices earlier in the week.

TOO EARLY TO JUDGE

It is as yet too early to get a true line on the elevens. Tech, Pitt, Westminster and Geneva look strong. The Presidents have possibilities, and though light and inexperienced in come positions will be a hard-hitting, fighting club.

Battles among the players for open positions on all elevens—and there are plenty of them—have already begun. They are fighting for the center, tackle and halfback jobs at Pitt. Wash-Jeff has open jobs at the ends, one tackle and one guard and in all the backfield posts.

Carnegie Tech has a tackle, two guards, two end and two backfield positions open for argument, and how the boys are arguing. Geneva has a list of vacancies caused by the graduation or ineligibility of Maglisceau and Maddox, tackles, Flenniken, Harris and Schachern, backs, Myers, center and Cullen, guard.

Thiel and Allegheny, the northern section elevens, have started work, the Lutherans at Conneaut Lake and the Methodists at Meadville. Both expect better elevens than represented the schools last fall. Bethany, the latest starting team, will open camp at Bethany, W. Va., Monday, and will have only two weeks to prepare for the opening game of the season with Wash-Jeff.

JACKETS HOPEFUL

Waynesburg, under a new coach, but with a fairly promising looking squad, is looking forward to a successful season in the conference.

The work during the coming weeks will become harder and much more rigorous. The scrimmages will get longer and longer and broken noses and loose teeth will predominate. There will be gnashing of teeth and wailing throughout the land—until the opening day, when all will be forgotten as the stands roar, hot dogs sizzle, coaches cuss and the bands play "Hail to—" Fill in the blank space with your favorite.

Collegiate Football Schedules for 1928 Season

	SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.	SATURDAY, SEPT. 29.	SATURDAY, OCT. 6.	SATURDAY, OCT. 13.	SATURDAY, OCT. 20.	SATURDAY, OCT. 27.
PITT.		Thiel at Stadium.	Bethany at Stadium.	West Virginia at Stadium.	Allegheny at Stadium.	Carnegie Tech at Stadium.
CARNEGIE TECH.		Westminster at Youngstown.	Ashland at Forbes Field	Thiel at Forbes Field	Wash-Jeff at Forbes Field	Pitt at Stadium
DUQUESNE.		Slippery Rock at Pittsburgh	St. Thomas at Scranton	Wash-Jeff at Washington	Loyola at Pittsburgh	Geneva at Beaver Falls
WASH.-JEFF.		Bethany at Washington	Waynesburg at Washington	Duquesne at Washington	Carnegie at Forbes Field	Fordham at New York
PENN STATE.		Leb. Valley at State College	Gettysburg at State College	Bucknell at State College	Penn at Philadelphia	Syracuse at State College
WEST VIRGINIA.	Davis-Elkins at Morgantown	West Virginia Wesleyan at Morgantown	Haskell Indians at Wheeling	Pitt at Stadium	Wash-Lee at Charleston	Lafayette at Easton
GROVE CITY.			St. Francis at Grove City	John Carroll at Grove City	Westminster at Grove City	Allegheny at Meadville
GENEVA.		Adrian at Beaver Falls	Bucknell at Beaver Falls	Waynesburg at Waynesburg	Thiel at Beaver Falls	Duquesne at Beaver Falls
ALLEGHENY.		Mount Union at Meadville	Westminster at New Wilmington	Dartmouth at Hanover	Pitt at Stadium	Grove City at Meadville
WAYNESBURG.		Canisius at Buffalo	Wash-Jeff at Washington	Geneva at Waynesburg	Bethany at Waynesburg	W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon
WESTMINSTER.		Carnegie Tech at Youngstown	Allegheny at New Wilmington	St. Francis at Greensburg	Grove City at Grove City	Thiel at New Wilmington
THIEL.		Pitt at Stadium	Juniata at Greenville	Tech at Forbes Field	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Westminster at New Wilmington
BETHANY.	Broaddus at Bethany	Wash-Jeff at Washington	Pitt at Stadium		Waynesburg at Waynesburg	
WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN.	Fairmont at Buckhannon	West Virginia at Morgantown	New York U. at New York	Concord at Buckhannon	Georgetown at Georgetown	Waynesburg at Buckhannon
DAVIS & ELKINS.	West Va. at Morgantown	Navy at Annapolis	New River at Elkins	Bluefield at Elkins	Quantico Marines at Baltimore	John Carroll at Cleveland
PENN.		Ursinus at Philadelphia	F. & M. at Philadelphia	Swarthmore at Philadelphia	Penn State at Philadelphia	Navy at Philadelphia
HARVARD.			Springfield at Cambridge	N. Carolina at Cambridge	Army at Cambridge	Dartmouth at Cambridge
YALE.			Maine at New Haven	Georgia at New Haven	Brown at New Haven	Army at New Haven
PRINCETON.			Vermont at Princeton	Virginia at Princeton	Lehigh at Princeton	Cornell at Princeton
DARTMOUTH.		Norwich at Hanover	Hobart at Hanover	Allegheny at Hanover	Columbia at Hanover	Harvard at Cambridge
CORNELL.		Clarkson at Ithaca	Niagara at Ithaca	Hampden-Sidney at Ithaca		Princeton at Princeton
GEORGETOWN.		Mt. St. Mary's at Georgetown	Susquehanna at Georgetown	Lebanon Valley at Georgetown	W. Va. Wesleyan at Georgetown	Duke at Georgetown
SYRACUSE.		Hobart at Syracuse	William & Mary at Syracuse	Johns Hopkins at Syracuse	Nebraska at Lincoln	Penn State at State College
NAVY.		D. & E. at Annapolis	Boston College at Annapolis	Notre Dame at Chicago	Duke at Annapolis	Penn at Philadelphia
ARMY.		Boston U. at West Point	South. Methodist at West Point	Providence at West Point	Harvard at Cambridge	Yale at New Haven
COLGATE.		St. Lawrence at Hamilton	Vanderbilt at Nashville	Virginia Poly at Hamilton	Michigan State at Lansing	New York U. at New York
BROWN.			Worcester Poly at Providence	Dayton at Providence	Yale at New Haven	Tufts at Providence
NEW YORK U.			W. Va Wesleyan at New York	Fordham at New York	Rutgers at New York	Colgate at New York
LAFAYETTE.		Albright at Easton	Muhlenberg at Easton	G. Washington at Easton	Bucknell at Lewisburg	West Virginia at Easton
COLUMBIA.		Vermont at New York	Union at New York	Wesleyan at New York	Dartmouth at Hanover	Williams at New York
BUCKNELL.		Schuylkill at Lewisburg	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Penn State at State College	Lafayette at Lewisburg	Gettysburg at Gettysburg
MINNESOTA.			Creighton at Minneapolis	Purdue at Minneapolis	Chicago at Minneapolis	Iowa at Iowa City
ILLINOIS.			Bradley at Urbana	Coe at Urbana	Indiana at Urbana	Northwestern at Urbana
IOWA.			Monmouth at Iowa City	Chicago at Chicago	Ripon at Iowa City	Minnesota at Iowa City
CHICAGO.		South Carolina at Chicago	Wyoming at Chicago	Iowa at Chicago	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Purdue at Chicago
INDIANA.		Wabash at Bloomington	Oklahoma at Bloomington	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Illinois at Urbana	Ohio State at Bloomington
NORTHWESTERN.			Butler at Evanston	Ohio State at Evanston	Kentucky at Evanston	Illinois at Urbana
PURDUE.			Depauw at Lafayette	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Wisconsin at Lafayette	Chicago at Chicago
MICHIGAN.			Ohio Wesleyan at Ann Arbor	Indiana at Ann Arbor	Ohio State at Columbus	Wisconsin at Ann Arbor
WISCONSIN.			Notre Dame at Madison	Cornell College & N. Dakota State at Madison	Purdue at Lafayette	Michigan at Ann Arbor
OHIO STATE.			Wittenberg at Columbus	Northwestern at Evanston	Michigan at Columbus	Indiana at Bloomington
NOTRE DAME.		Loyola at South Bend	Wisconsin at Madison	Navy at Chicago	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Drake at South Bend
CALIFORNIA.		Santa Clara at Berkeley	St. Mary's at Berkeley	Wash. State at Berkeley	South. California at Berkeley	Olympic Club at Berkeley
STANFORD.	Army Team at Palo Alto	Olympic Club at Palo Alto	Oregon at Eugene	U. of Cal. So. Br. at Palo Alto		Fresno at Palo Alto
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.		Utah Aggies at Los Angeles	Oregon Aggies at Los Angeles	St. Mary's at Los Angeles	California at Berkeley	Occidental at Los Angeles
WASHINGTON.		Willamette at Seattle	Whitman at Seattle	Montana at Seattle	Oregon at Portland	Oregon Aggies at Seattle
NEBRASKA.				Montana State at Lincoln	Syracuse at Lincoln	Missouri at Lincoln
VANDERBILT.		Chattanooga at Chattanooga	Colgate at Nashville	Texas at Dallas	Tulane at New Orleans	Virginia at Nashville
WASH.-LEE.		Lynchburg at Lexington	N. Carolina State at Lexington	Kentucky at Lexington	West Virginia at Charleston	Tennessee at Knoxville
GEORGIA.			Mercer at Athens	Yale at New Haven	Furman at Athens	Tulane at Athens
GEORGIA TECH.			V. M. I. at Atlanta	Tulane at New Orleans	Notre Dame at Atlanta	North Carolina at Chapel Hill
ALABAMA.			Mississippi at Tuscaloosa	Mississippi Aggies at Starkeville	Tennessee at Tuscaloosa	Sewanee at Birmingham

	SATURDAY, NOV. 3.	SATURDAY, NOV. 10.	SATURDAY, NOV. 17.	SATURDAY, NOV. 24.	THURSDAY, NOV. 29 (THANKSGIVING DAY)	SATURDAY, DEC. 1.	SATURDAY, DEC. 8.
PITT.	Syracuse at Stadium.	Wash.-Jeff. at Stadium.	Nebraska at Lincoln.		Penn State at Stadium.		
CARNEGIE TECH.		Georgetown at Albany, N. Y.	Notre Dame at South Bend	New York U. at Forbes Field			
DUQUESNE.	Westminster at Pittsburgh		Thiel at Pittsburgh	Bethany at Pittsburgh	Waynesburg at Pittsburgh		
WASH.-JEFF.	Lafayette at Philadelphia	Pitt at Stadium	Bucknell at Johnstown		West Virginia at Morgantown		
PENN STATE.	Notre Dame at Philadelphia	G. Washington at State College	Lafayette at Easton		Pitt at Stadium		
WEST VIRGINIA.	Fordham at New York (Tues. Nov. 6.)	Okla. Aggies at Morgantown	Georgetown at Washington		Wash-Jeff at Morgantown		
GROVE CITY.	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Waynesburg at Waynesburg	Villa Nova at Villa Nova		Thiel at Grove City		
GENEVA.	Grove City at Beaver Falls	Allegheny at Beaver Falls (Mon., Nov. 12)	Temple at Philadelphia	Westminster at New Castle	John Carroll at Cleveland		
ALLEGHENY.	Thiel at Greenville	Geneva at Beaver Falls		Alfred at Meadville			
WAYNESBURG.		Grove City at Waynesburg	Westminster at New Wilmington		Duquesne at Pittsburgh		
WESTMINSTER.	Duquesne at Pittsburgh		Waynesburg at New Wilmington	Geneva at New Castle			
THIEL.	Allegheny at Greenville	Canisius at Buffalo	Duquesne at Pittsburgh		Grove City at Grove City		
BETHANY.	Salem at Bethany (Fri., Nov. 2)	Westminster at Bethany	Marshall at Huntington	Duquesne at Pittsburgh			
WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN.	Navy at Annapolis	Salem at Clarksburg (Fri., Nov. 9)	Davis & Elkins at Elkins	St. Xavier at Cincinnati	Marshall at Huntington		
DAVIS & ELKINS.	Concord at Portsmouth	St. Francis at Elkins	W. Va. Wesleyan at Elkins	Villa Nova at Philadelphia	Salem at Elkins		
PENN.	Chicago at Chicago	Harvard at Cambridge	Columbia at Philadelphia		Cornell at Philadelphia		
HARVARD.	Lehigh at Cambridge	Penn at Cambridge	Holy Cross at Cambridge	Yale at New Haven			
YALE.	Dartmouth at New Haven	Maryland at New Haven	Princeton at Princeton	Harvard at New Haven			
PRINCETON.	Ohio State at Columbus	Wash-Lee at Princeton	Yale at Princeton	Navy at Philadelphia			
DARTMOUTH.	Yale at New Haven	Brown at Hanover	Cornell at Ithaca	Northwestern at Chicago			
CORNELL.	Columbia at New York	St. Bonaventure at Ithaca	Dartmouth at Ithaca		Penn at Philadelphia		
GEORGETOWN.	New York U. at New York	Carnegie Tech at Albany	West Virginia at Washington	Fordham at New York	Detroit at Detroit		
SYRACUSE.	Pitt at Pittsburgh	Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse	Colgate at Syracuse		Columbia at Syracuse		
NAVY.	W. Va. Wesleyan at Annapolis	Michigan at Baltimore	Loyola at Annapolis	Princeton at Philadelphia			
ARMY.	Depauw at West Point	Notre Dame at New York	Carleton at West Point	Nebraska at West Point		Stanford at New York	
COLGATE.	Wabash at Hamilton	Hobart at Hamilton	Syracuse at Syracuse		Brown at Providence		
BROWN.	Holy Cross at Providence	Dartmouth at Hanover	N. Hampshire at Providence		Colgate at Providence		
NEW YORK U.	Georgetown at New York	Alfred at New York	Missouri at New York	Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh	Oregon Aggies at New York		
LAFAYETTE.	Wash-Jeff at Philadelphia	Rutgers at New Brunswick	Penn State at Easton	Lehigh at Easton			
COLUMBIA.	Cornell at New York	Johns Hopkins at New York	Penn at Philadelphia		Syracuse at Syracuse		
BUCKNELL.	Villa Nova at Scranton	Lehigh at Lewisburg	Wash-Jeff at Johnstown	Dickinson at Carlisle	Temple at Lewisburg		
MINNESOTA.	Northwestern at Evanston	Indiana at Minneapolis	Haskell Indians at Minneapolis	Wisconsin at Madison			
ILLINOIS.	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Butler at Indianapolis	Chicago at Chicago	Ohio State at Urbana			
IOWA.	So. Dakota at Iowa City	Ohio State at Columbus	Wisconsin at Iowa City	Michigan at Ann Arbor			
CHICAGO.	Penn at Chicago	Wisconsin at Madison	Illinois at Chicago				
INDIANA.		Minnesota at Minneapolis	Northwestern at Bloomington	Purdue at Lafayette			
NORTHWESTERN.	Minnesota at Evanston	Purdue at Evanston	Indiana at Bloomington	Dartmouth at Chicago			
PURDUE.	Case at Lafayette	Northwestern at Evanton	Wabash at Lafayette	Indiana at Lafayette			
MICHIGAN.	Illinois at Ann Arbor	Navy at Baltimore	Michigan State at Ann Arbor	Iowa at Ann Arbor			
WISCONSIN.	Alabama at Madison	Chicago at Madison	Iowa at Iowa City	Minnesota at Madison			
OHIO STATE.	Princeton at Columbus	Iowa at Columbus	Muskingum at Columbus	Illinois at Urbana			
NOTRE DAME.	Penn State at Philadelphia	Army at New York	Carnegie Tech at South Bend				South. California at Los Angeles
CALIFORNIA.	Oregon at Berkeley	Washington at Seattle	Nevada at Berkeley	Stanford at Berkeley			
STANFORD.	South. California at Los Angeles	Santa Clara at Palo Alto	Washington at Palo Alto	California at Berkeley		Army at New York	
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.	Stanford at Los Angeles	Arizona at Los Angeles	Washington State at Los Angeles	Idaho at Los Angeles	Oregon at Los Angeles		Notre Dame at Los Angeles
WASHINGTON.	Col. Puget Sound at Tacoma	California at Seattle	Stanford at Palo Alto	Linfield at Seattle	Washington State at Seattle		
NEBRASKA.	Kansas at Lawrence	Oklahoma at Norman	Pitt at Lincoln	Army at West Point	Kansas State at Lincoln		
VANDERBILT.	Kentucky at Nashville	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Tennessee at Nashville		Sewanee at Nashville		
WASH.-LEE.	Virginia at Charlottsville	Princeton at Princeton	Virginia Poly at Lexington	Western Maryland at Washington			
GEORGIA.	Alabama Poly Columbus, Ga.	Florida at Jacksonville	Louisiana State at Athens		Alabama at Birmingham	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	
GEORGIA TECH.		Vanderbilt at Atlanta	Alabama at Atlanta		Alabama Poly at Atlanta	Georgia at Atlanta	
ALABAMA.	Wisconsin at Madison	Kentucky at Montgomery	Georgia Tech at Atlanta		Georgia at Birmingham		Louisiana State at Birmingham

GOLF

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

Scott, Harry Keller, G. B. Sefton.
1:50 p. m.—Peter Manning, J. S. Hunter, Walter Johnstone, Ros L. Gammon.
1:55 p. m.—James Devlin, R. T. Mackintosh, G. Parcline, George D. Rose.
2:00 p. m.—Horace Brand, J. C. Flanagan, Wes Walthour, H. C. Moran.
2:05 p. m.—Willie McKay, R. G. Tiegel, Jack Stewart, W. W. Wasson.
2:10 p. m.—Nelson Zimmerman, A. A. Wagner, M. E. Lewis, W. A. Craig.
2:15 p. m.—Tom Raklets, W. C. McClellan, H. E. Nichols, E. D. Warner.
2:20 p. m.—Fred Robinson, Fred J. Mal, Fred Brand, M. J. Hennessy.
2:25 p. m.—Vincent Eldred, Charles E. Walker, Tom Gray, S. B. Challinor.
2:30 p. m.—Stanley Hern, C. T. Smoot, Cecil Barbour, George A. Brown.
2:35 p. m.—Harry Lewis, Clay D. Manville, Rader Jewett, Bryant Bannister.
2:40 p. m.—Frankie Long, R. W. Sawyer, Andrew Patrick, C. W. Scheck.
2:45 p. m.—Al Alcroft, C. H. Blair, Charles Rowe, Tom E. Canon.
2:50 p. m.—Jack Oke, J. D. Mingos, William Alves, E. E. Pope.
2:55 p. m.—Fred Bannon, Frank Walker, Pete O'Hara, Tom Ashford.
3:00 p. m.—Dale Zimmerman, R. K. McConnell, W. H. Stocker, J. H. Young.
3:05 p. m.—V. Arthur Smith, E. W. Judy, George Swankie, F. T. Jones.
3:10 p. m.—A. R. Warrock, V. L. Atwater, Harry Zimmerman, E. C. Suck.
3:15 p. m.—Lloyd Voorhees, L. T. Stevenson, Kenneth Stewart, B. H. Canon.
3:20 p. m.—Peter Walsh, J. H. Johnston, George Underwood, J. G. McNeely.
3:25 p. m.—Dave MacKay, J. M. Hopwood, P. O. Hart, W. E. O'Donnell.
3:30 p. m.—George Bathie, J. E. Stone, T. P. Luther, A. C. Dyer.
3:35 p. m.—A. C. Spargenberg, C. V. McCurdy, R. Biery, H. F. Brubaker.
3:40 p. m.—Jack Cawsey, M. A. Bradford, Perry Del Vecchio, F. E. Harlan.
3:45 p. m.—Charles Manning, J. S. Ervin, Pete Raklets, H. A. Murphy.
3:50 p. m.—Walter Loeffler, J. G. Fulton, Emil Loeffler, George S. Foster.
3:55 p. m.—Marcus A. Greer, R. B. Perry, Lambert Flynn, L. W. Mason.

DUCKS RACE KEEN

That the competition in the Hardie Brothers Company Bowling League will be keen was [illegible] when none of the teams was able to [illegible] a clean sweep in the opening matches rolled last Tuesday night. Mother's Pie and Butter Creams made the best showings, each winning four games and losing one. M. Schwenke rolled high single game score of 180.

KEEP SWIM TITLE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 8.—United States Sanitary of Monaca retained the swimming championship of the Beaver Valley Industrial Athletic Association this afternoon by rolling up a total of 37 points, more than doubling the points scored by the other rating teams. Standard Sanitary of New Brighton was second with 12 points, and Armstrong Cork of Beaver Falls was third with five points.

Death Notices 1

ANDREWS—On Thursday September 6, 1928, JENNIE BREEZE ANDREWS, wife of Thomas Andrews. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 202 North Braddock avenue, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

BIRK—At Jeannette, Pa., on Thursday, September 6, 1928, ANNA BIRK (nee Ennis), wife of Bernard Birk, Sr., and mother of Bernard, of Swissvale, Pa., Philip, William Edward and Gerard Birk, of Jeannette. Funeral from the family home, 300 Fifth street, Jeannette, on Tuesday, September 11, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Jeannette, at 10 o'clock (Standard time). Interment in Jeannette Catholic Cemetery.

BROWN—On Thursdayy September 6, 1928, at the family home, 3524 Brighton road, North Side, MATHILDA OLIVER BROWN, beloved wife of John W. Brown. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, September 9, at 9 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m.

BROWN—On Saturday morning, September 8, 1928, at 10:45 o'clock, WILLIAM S. BROWN. Services at his late residence, 5801 Aylesboro avenue, East End, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday.

BROWNLEE—At the West Penn Hospital on Thursday, September 6, 1928, at 2:38 p. m., ALICE BROWNLEE (nee Owens), beloved wife of John Brownlee, of Munhall, Pa. Funeral on Sunday, September 9, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. (daylight saving time) from the home of her brother, George J. Scheib, 404 Charles street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Homestead Messenger and Curwensville, Pa., papers please copy.)

BURKHART—On Saturday, September 8, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., WILLIAM (BUCK) BURKHART, beloved husband of Annie M. Burkhart (nee Lutz). Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue. Time announced later.

CREAGH—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 6:05 p. m., KATE COLE CREAGH, wife of the late John W. Creagh, in her 71st year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Wright, 1017 High street, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CRAWFORD—On Saturday morning, September 8, 1928, at 11:25 o'clock, CHARLES W. CRAWFORD, aged 67 years. Funeral services at his late home, Mars, Pa., on Monday, September 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment West Union Cemetery. Friends invited.

CROOKS—On Friday evening, September 7, 1928, at 6 o'clock, AGNES, wife of John Crooks, aged 51 years. Funeral services at her home, 15 Parkview avenue, Lincoln place, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

DINKEY—On Saturday afternoon, September 8, 1928, at 3 o'clock, CHARLES E. DINKEY. Services at his late residence, 1301 Sheridan place, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

DOUGHERTY—On Thursday, September 6, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., at the family home, 222 Parkman avenue, near Fifth avenue, Schenley Farms, MYRA J., wife of A. J. Dougherty and mother of Miss Edythe Dougherty and Mrs. Thomas J. Barry. Funeral on Monday morning at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DOWLING—In California, Monday September 3, at 3 p. m., HARRY E. DOWLING, formerly of Braddock, brother of George and Sarah and Mrs. Manon Porter. Remains will arrive Sunday evening. Funeral from O'Shea's funeral home, 934 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Notice of funeral later.

ENSMINGER—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., ALBERTA GRACE, infant daughter of Albert C. and Ethel Stauffer Ensminger, aged 3 months. Funeral services at parents' residence, 131 Noble avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

ERDNER—On Thursday, September 6, 1928, at 10:45 p. m., SARAH JANE ERDNER (nee Forsyth), beloved wife of George C. Erdner. Services at family residence, 38 Union avenue, Avalon, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

FAKEOLIS—On Saturday, September 8, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., ZOGRAPHIO FAKEOLIS, aged 27 years, beloved wife of John Fakeolis. Funeral from her late residence, 1718 Beaver avenue, North Side, on Monday, September 10, at 1 p. m. Mass at St. Nichol's Greek Orthodox Church, Dithridge and Forbes streets, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GILG—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 3 p. m., SOPHIA GILG, in her 90th year, mother of Henry F. Gilg, at the Protestant Home for Aged Women. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HARDY—On Saturday, September 8, 1928, at 12:05 a. m., J. S. HARDY, husband of Sarah A. Hardy (nee Grubbs) and father of Robert L. and Frances Hardy. Funeral services at the family residence, 1339 Main street, Sharpsburg, Pa., Monday, September 10, at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time). Friends are invited. Interment at Hampton U. P. Cemetery.

HART—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 6:10 p. m., JACOB HART, beloved husband of the late Emma Schmeider Hart, in his 70th year. Survived by six daughters and five sons. Funeral on Monday, September 10 at 8:15 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Fornhals, 116 West Burgess street, North Side. Requiem high mass at the Annunciation Church, Charles street, at 9 a. m. Members of the Knights of St. George, Branch No. 3, and friends invited. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

JOHNS—On Saturday, September 8, 1928, at 2:45 a. m., AGNES FORBES JOHNS, wife of Harry H. Johns. Funeral services at her late residence, 6538 Darlington road, East End, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

KELLY—On Saturday, September 8, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., JAMES, son of the late Isaac and Mary Kelly. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cantwell, Moon Run, Pa., on Monday, at 10 a. m. (daylight saving time).

KRIDEL—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., at her home, 304 McKee place, KATHERINE KRIDEL, widow of Samuel Kridel. Funeral services at the home of the W. H. Wood Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, on Sunday, September 9, at 7 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning in Uniondale Cemetery.

LANCASTER—On Friday morning, September 7, 1928, at 5:20 o'clock, LAURA GOODWIN ALLEN, wife of Harcourt I. Lancaster. Services at her home, 5807½ Walnut street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MARSHALL—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 7 p. m., MARGARET A. MARSHALL (nee Sye), widow of Thomas Marshall. Services at the family home, 901 Columbus avenue, North Side, on Monday, September 10, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

McCAFFERY—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 8 a. m., BARNEY (BERNARD) McCAFFERY, of 101 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, husband of the late Margaret Willis McCaffery. Funeral from the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, September 10 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

McCONNELL—On Friday morning, September 7, 1928, at 7:25 o'clock, ALICE C., daughter of the late Samuel and Lydia Burchfield McConnell and niece of the late William N. Burchfield and cousin of the late Addison and Dr. John Burchfield. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ripley street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

McDONOUGH—On Friday, September 7, at 6:45 a. m., JOHN McDONOUGH, husband of Hannah McMahon. Funeral from his late home, 710 Bell avenue, East Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Philips' Cemetery. (Chicago papers please copy.)

SMITH—Suddenly, at Carmel, N. Y., on Friday, September 7, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., WINFIELD SCOTT SMITH, husband of Mary Nelson Smith, and father of Mrs. Laura Z. Charlton, Mrs. J. J. Daley, Mrs. E. L. Clark and Paul S. Smith, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 920 North Lincoln avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday afternoon, September 10, at 4 o'clock. Interment private. (Punxsutawney papers please copy.)

SHOOK—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 11 a. m., GEORGE SHOOK, brother of Mrs. Edward Gillen, of 3131 Terrace street. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue. Friends invited. (Latrobe papers please copy.)

STEWART—On Friday, September 7, 1928, at 4 p. m., JAMES N. STEWART, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 112 South Fifth street, Indiana, Pa., Monday, September 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Oakland Cemetery. Friends invited.

STEELE—At St. John's Hospital, September 7, 1928, at 4 a. m., EVA E. STEELE (nee Wallace), widow of Capt. Joseph A. Steele, aged 81 years. Services at her late home, 3156 Mt. Hope road, North Side (car 13, 14 or 15), Monday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WACHTER—Suddenly at Glendale, Cal., on Friday, September 7, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., ANNIE M. WACHTER, daughter of the late Christopher and Sophia Wachter. Notice of funeral later.

WALL—Saturday, September 8, MARY A. McCLELLAND, widow of William W. Wall, aged 67 years. Services at her late residence, 1932 Sedgwick street, North Side, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

WOLFF—On Thursday, September 6, 1928, at 12:15 a. m., EDWARD WOLFF, son of Mae Burk Wolff and the late William Wolff. Funeral from the family home, 155 Thirty-eighth street, on Monday, September 10, at 8:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WOODLING—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 2, 1928, at Port Dover, Ontario, Canada, FRANK WOODLING, husband of Adelia Woodling, in his 35th year. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. William F. Grant, 1543 Rockland avenue, Beechview, Pittsburgh. Time of funeral later.

ZERN—Suddenly, on Friday, September 7, at 3 a. m., ROSANNA ZERN, widow of James Zern (nee Dick), aged 70 years. Funeral on Monday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m., at her late residence, 156 Grant avenue, Bellevue. Solemn requiem high mass at Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Altoona, Ebensburg and Carrolltown papers please copy.)

The Real Story

The real story back of the hundreds of Sun-Telegraph Ads that you see here is in the service that these advertisers, as well as the thousands of readers who watch the wants and offers, are getting every day. You could profitably use this service, too.

Notices 1-A

The family of FRANCIS J. SAUERBURGER, wish to thank all our friends for their sympathy and help during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Germania Lodge 509, F. & A. M., the B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 1196 and the Rev. Booch for their comfort.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Lost and Found 2

BEADED BAG, lost lobby of Berger bldg.; reward. Mayflower 9110.

CIRCULAR PIN—4 green sets last Sept. 5, downtown. Remembrance. Atlantic 2932.

DIAMOND pin, lost Pope's Roadhouse, September 3; reward. Lehigh 2537.

FRENCH BULL lost; black and white on face, around collar, white toes, brown top; reward. Fairfax 5613.

LOST—On Sunday, September 2, Boston bull, dark brown and white spots, screw tail, weighs about 20 lbs. Had on a black and red collar with his name, address and license number. Liberal reward. Gallinger, 5418 Albemarle st.

LOST—Friday evening, Beige Fox Fur Neck Piece, Penn, Fifth ave. or Graeme street. Reward. Call Fairfax 6118.

LOST—Monday, brown fur neck piece; reward. Write Z 240, The Sun-Telegraph.

LOST—Screw tail bulldog, brown and white, license No. 16930; reward. Millvale 9225.

PAIR glasses between 1155 Liberty ave. & Penna Station; reward. Grant 3600-292.

PACKAGE—Contents bridge set, 2 sheets, Kaufmann's, Fri.; rew. Hazel 5784.

POLICE dog lost, mother of 7 young puppies, very intelligent, name "Lola." Reward. Please call Sterling 0378-W.

PURSE—Contents money, driver's license; bet. Penn, 15th and S. H. High School, Thursday; reward. Lafayette 5326-R.

RING, Japanese signet, initials "A. B." Reward. Montrose 4123.

TWO MOHAWK TIRES—With carrier, lost between Butler and Pitts., Sept. 6. Address A. W. Sherrill, 6200 Sellers st., Pittsburgh. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier lost in Squirrel Hill, 10 weeks old; reward. 5420 Northumberland st. Schenley 0884.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 22.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.
Glasses, route 81.
Building and Loan book, route 88.
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 50.
Purse, route 27.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450, Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

GREENE TEA ROOM, 5739 BAUM BLVD., BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH EXCELLENT BOARD. HILAND 9681.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY—Pioneer system motor stages is the only cross-continent line under one ownership and management; parlor cars with individual reclining chairs; coast-to-coast or interstate cities; low fares, courteous, dependable service. We are bonded, insured, legal carriers. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

AERONAUTICS

Become a licensed mechanic or pilot. Employment service rendered while you are in training and on completion of training. Therefore do not let low finances hold you out of such a wonderful field. Get into aviation on the ground floor. Training by officers from the Great Lakes Naval Base. Present offer will be discontinued September 15. For your convenience our office is open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Come in and let's talk it over. Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 608 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

Answer Christmas Cards

You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

CLERK with some knowledge of men's sport wearing apparel; also must be able to sell tennis equipment. Write M 139, Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN

We have immediate need of 8 men for Detroit as follows:
2 Steam Power Plant Draftsmen.
2 Ventilating Draftsmen.
2 Power Plant Piping Draftsmen.
2 Plumbing and Heating Draftsmen.
Salaries $220-$280 per month. Interviews our office Tuesday morning. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN—A. C. and D. C. electrical layout men. Write, giving age, nationality, detailed account of experience and salary desired. Elliott Company, Ridgway, Pa.

ROSENBAUM'S REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF AN Experienced Candy Maker

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For a few ambitious young men, over 21, who are neat appearing, intelligent and able to furnish references.

We are a large corporation, operating through a chain of more than 200 stores in the principal cities, and are expanding at this time in Pittsburgh.

The men selected will be placed in permanent positions with good income. Must be satisfied with about $35 per week during training period. A few minor executive positions will be filled at once.

For application and information, 3108 Jenkins Arcade, 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. Monday only.

EVER-GLOW SIGNS

Capable salesmen with car to sell the best Da-lite sign on the market; big money, wonderful proposition for distributors. Call mornings or write 3799 Bigelow blvd.

FITTER LEADERS

Two A-1 men on structural steel. Apply Heyl & Patterson, Inc., foot of Pennsylvania ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FURNACE and shingle salesmen and solicitors; highest commission paid in city; foreign and English speaking; all calls held strictly confidential. 127 Linden ave., Edgewood; week days 8 to 10 a. m., Sunday 8 to 12 noon. Franklin 4333-M.

DRAFTSMEN—Steam engine layout men. Write giving nationality, age, detailed account of experience and salary desired. Elliott Company, Ridgway, Pa.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Boy with good personality age about 25; college education and some accounting exp. Good connection with a reliable company. Salary $125-$135. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

Firm Selling $200,000 Weekly

Will select and train two men, starting Sept. 12th for executive positions, paying salary, bonus and commission; qualifications specifically stated first interview; regular salesman's earnings while training; no traveling; car necessary; not canvassing. Apply 5934 Broad st., East End.

GREEN CAB CO.

DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Improve Your Christmas Greeting Card Sales.

Sell our exclusive imported Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Something different. Prices below competition. Big commissions allowed. Handsome sample album free. Write immediately for samples. Rochester Art Company, Rochester, N. Y.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

The "Book of Knowledge" is the most powerful influence in the home today. It is recognized and accepted as the "BEST." Take advantage of this fact which enables you to earn a large income. Full co-operation through national advertising and leads. Personal interview granted by manager. 426 Fulton bldg.

Learn to Drive

Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., North Side. Lessons Day or Evening.

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in Box Assortments; $2 to $4 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards; sells on sight; our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders, each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparking metallic, gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering; sells for only $1, cost you 50c; write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 182 M, Boston, Mass.

MARRIED MEN who speak Polish and Slovak to take orders for food products from housewives; experience not necessary; institution plan; $24.00 to those qualifying. Jentel Products, 35 Shannon Bldg., 328 Fourth ave.

MEN

Age 25 to 50, average intelligence, good appearance and ambitious to succeed, to fill vacancy in local branch of nation-wide concern; prefer men with interest in electricity or mechanics; permanent, well paying connection with real future. For interview see Mr. Crabb, 308 Keenan Bldg.

ROLLING MILL DESIGNERS—Immediate opening for several high-class designers on rolling mills and rolling mill machinery. Location Pittsburgh. Write H 195, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN HOSPITAL INSTITUTIONAL. Do not answer unless successful or have been in selling this trade. Large manufacturer of nationally known food desserts has opening in State of Pennsylvania. Answer, giving experience and present employer. Our own men know of this advertisement. All replies held in strict confidence. K 247, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

See our ad on pages 156-157 in Sept. 8 issue of the Saturday Evening Post; or the Minneapolis Honey Well display ad in Monday Post Gazette. If you are looking for a permanent sales position with a company whose policy is to give the salesmen every possible help see Mr. Whitaker at Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, until 9 p. m. Monday.

SALESMAN to sell household necessities, etc.; highest commission paid; also want men for outside territory within hundred miles of Pittsburgh. S. & H. Company, Inc., 200 East Ohio st., N. S., Room 800.

SALESMEN—Calling on garages, accessory shops and filling stations can make at least $10.00 per day on side line; two minute demonstration means a sale. Write Tarnoff Distributing Co., Box 548, Castle Shannon, Pa.

SALESMEN—Pianos, hustlers able to get business and close sales; good proposition to right men. 967 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN wanted to sell new line of calendars for advertising. C. S. Hammond & Co., 30 Church st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, 18 or 19 years of age; must be able to take shorthand. Write Y 262, Sun-Telegraph, giving telephone number.

THINK—A PROFESSION

Eliminates job-hunting for life; a short course in mechanical dentistry prepares you; day and night classes for men and women.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. At. 0353.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO energetic men, over 23 years old, with mechanical or retail store experience. See Mr. Steele, 325 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver, Monday 9 to 12 a. m.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted; Must be experienced; steady work and best wages guaranteed. Apply Monday morning ready for work, corner Garrison and Duquesne way, near 9th St. Bridge. Standard Furniture Mfg. Company.

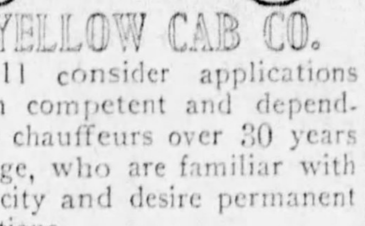
WANTED.

One of the large paint manufacturers doing a national business wants a clean, ambitious, industrious young man between 30 to 40 years of age to sell in the Pittsburgh territory with headquarters in Pittsburgh. Must have a history of sales, preferably in contact with the manufacturing trade. Fair education, good references and personality are also necessary qualifications. Previous experience in our line not essential and not desirable unless very good reasons can be given for leaving previous connection. Salary and expenses. Opportunity for advancement. Write, giving fully as possible a history of your experience, sales results and your qualifications for this position. Address H-247, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young man over 22 years of age for mill office work; must have at least one year's stenographic experience. Write P. O. Box 1126, Pittsburgh, Pa. A. J. McCaffrey.

WANTED—3 men of good appearance and thorough education to help write orders from regular customers during our fall rush; permanent position if you make good. Earnings start about $30 weekly. Apply 317 Empire Bldg. Mr. Crothers.

WANTED—Errand boy for wholesale house; must be 16 years. Call at 722 Penn ave.



YELLOW CAB CO.

Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

"YOUNG MEN"

$15 to $25 weekly is being earned by our men until proficient in Radio operating. When qualified $130 to $175 at time of employment. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We have a real proposition for salesmen who are reliable and serious about their future. We prefer men who have had experience selling to hotels, restaurants, grocers, butchers, delicatessens, florists and different commercial places, also men who have sold washers, vacuum sweepers, radios, furniture and mechanical refrigeration.
Our products are nationally advertised and we are leaders in our line. This may be your opportunity. Act now. See Mr. Carvel, 5624 Penn ave., E. E. Will interview men all day Monday and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Monday evening.

Male Help Special 5

A WOW of a sideline! Make $200 monthly extra; show new, exclusive line coveralls and shop coats; advertising embroidered on back; low prices; outfit free. Master Co., 4734 Dorchester, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS, energetic man at once; perm. position; $50 wkly. up; take orders for famous company, etc. 1885, for guaranteed trees, shrubs, etc.; landscape planning; exp. unnec.; we teach you. Brown Bros. Co., Dept. 129, Rochester, N. Y.

ATTENTION! Collect and keep $6 every order. Make from $60 to $180 every week. Two suits or suit and overcoat, $27.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big swatch outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

EARN $100 weekly selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc. Bonuses and recorder profits; no experience necessary; selling outfit free. Dept. X 4050, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York City.

EVERY home a prospect; make big money; take orders trees, shrubbery; experience unnecessary; no dull season; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED DRUG SALESMAN

FOR PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, EASTERN OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA TO SELL NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED PRODUCT TO HOSPITALS, PHYSICIANS AND FIRST-AID DEPARTMENTS OF INDUSTRIES. WANT ONLY SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH TECHNICAL DESCRIPTION OF DRUGS AND CONDITIONS REQUIRING USE, FOR PERMANENT POSITION, WITH HEADQUARTERS IN PITTSBURGH. MUST OWN CAR. APPLICANT MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW SEPTEMBER 12TH OR 13TH TO START IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER. APPLICATIONS WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY, BUT MUST GIVE COMPLETE RECORD, REFERENCES, QUALIFICATIONS, SALARY DESIRED AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. D 38, SUN TELEGRAPH.

LEARN MEAT CUTTING
In 35 days through actual practice; personal instruction; big pay job waiting for you; steady work; people must eat; write today FREE catalog. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 129 Dominion Bldg. Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $150 weekly, selling new double profit deals from catalog. 100% prospects, 90% sales. Exclusive territory. Repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 337 W. Madison, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen. $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

Salesman to Represent
Prominent W. Va. Corp.
in Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and commonsense; this is a permanent position with immediate big earnings; consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50, who lives in Pittsburgh. Give phone. Write A 263, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—35 to 55 years of age, who wants to build a business of his own in Pittsburgh and vicinity; repeat orders alone after first year worth from $3,000 to $5,000; must be man with highest character references, whose appearance, education and individuality will get him entrance to executive offices, and must know how to make every sale produce other prospects; no investment required; no drawing account but good commission paid. If correspondence is satisfactory President of Company will arrange interview in Pittsburgh. Address Mr. Powell, 501 Fifth ave., Room 2110, New York City.

SALESMEN—Make fine incomes immediately selling Davis individually tailored clothes; nationally advertised; see page 137 Sept. 8 Saturday Eve. Post; leading house o. outstanding reputation; liberal commissions, bonuses, prizes, sales assistance; big repeat business; splendid fall line; 250 virgin wool fabrics, $24.50 to $50. The P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Clothes Hill, Cincinnati, O.

SLAESMEN WANTED—To handle the superior line of drug sundries to the trade, all absolute necessities, aspirin, turpentine, castor oil, Epson salts, etc., a 10c package line, sell all merchants; liberal commissions; must use machine, be honest and energetic and earn $100 a week. Address Superior Drug Co., Tiffin, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Specialty men, convincing talkers to sell new display fixtures used in every retail store; hustler can easily earn from $50 to $75 weekly on liberal commission basis, no traveling; firm established over 20 years and well rated. Universal Fixture Corp., 135 West 23rd st., New York City.

SALESMEN MAKE MORE MONEY, Selling our $16.95 fit-to-measure suits and overcoats; extra pants free; big commission; large outfit free. Write for protected territory. Park-Daniels Tailoring Co., 1715 Arapahoe, Denver, Col.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy; show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. CW, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—New fast selling trade stimulator sells to every merchant; positively builds bigger business; your profit $75.00-$150.00 wkly. advanced; pocket outfit free. Nat'l. Publicity Bureau, 308 No. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Envelope sealer seals 3,000 hourly. Retails $4.50. Opportunity earn $7,000 yearly. Exc. ter. Write free trial offer. Rede, L2346 Water st., Boston.

SELL nothing! $170 weekly empty handed. Punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. K&S Sales Co., 4329 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SURE—$75 weekly selling car owners tailored-to-measure seat covers; lowest prices; largest commissions; free outfit. Leeding Co., 316 M, West 33d, Chicago.

WANTED—A man of proven office executive ability, with small capital, to cooperate with new industrial corporation. This is an exceptional opportunity. Write V 181, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE A CLEAN DIGNIFIED OFFERING
That is a sure-fire money maker. Men on our sales force are welcome wherever they go, and their earnings are substantial. You can qualify if you're honorable, straight forward, reliable. We have a high-class offering and so want only high-class men. If you're such a man, write us. Address Madison Bros., 133 South Peoria, Dept. 567, Chicago.

YOU CAN MAKE $200.00 a week clear and be home every night, selling our electric signs. Every retail merchant a prospect. Commissions paid daily to start with. Salary and bonus contract at the end of 30 days. The McSavaney Company, Springfield, O.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale, no samples. R. H. Keeney (Mfrs.), 700 E. 40th st., Chicago.

$95 WEEKLY selling 5th ave. tailored suits, overcoats, $13.75; comm. $3.50; 100% virgin wool, worsted suits, overcoats $19.75; comm. $4; satisfaction or money back; handsome outfit free. Dept. 99, Avenue Tailors, 140 5th ave., New York.

$10 DAILY plating and refinishing auto parts, reflectors, bath room fixtures, beds, chandeliers by new method; no exp. necessary; big money for workers; free particulars and proofs; write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

A LADY, REFINED AND EDUCATED, WHO FINDS IT NECESSARY TO INCREASE HER EARNING POWER AND WHO IS FREE TO TRAVEL, WILL FIND IT TO HER ADVANTAGE TO COMMUNICATE WITH US. WRITE W 146, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Capable, Active Woman

Who has had college or normal school education, but is without specialized business training may qualify for position which deals with children.
She must be over 30, unincumbered, mature in her judgment and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Write X 146, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPABLE white girl, general housework; no washing; 20 to 30 years of age; salary $12 to $15 weekly. Apply 127 South Highland ave.

CHICAGO manufac. wants 30 ladies introduce product, homes Pittsburgh suburbs; expen. samples furn.; large remuneration, bonuses. Apply or write Dist. Manager Sharra, room 1, 246 Third ave., Pittsburgh. Phone evgs., Mayflower 0988.

EDUCATION.

Selling Education is the best field for women. The Book of Knowledge, recognized as the "best," offers unlimited possibilities and large incomes. Drawing accounts and leads if accepted. The Grolier Society, 426 Fulton Bldg.

GIRL, white for downstairs work; references required. Mayflower 3014.

IF YOU are in need of immediate work and over 28 and can come well recommended, we have work for you. No floaters or canvassers need apply. Call personally 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, 1217 Highland Bldg., East End.

LADIES EARN $6.00 DAY

Spare time; work in your own neighborhood; position permanent; openings everywhere. Call or write Manager, 815 State Theater Building.

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in box assortments; $2 to $4 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards; sells on sight; our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders, each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering; sells for only $1, cost you 50c; write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 182F, Boston, Mass.

OPENING for disengaged teacher, no stenography; knowledge of meeting people necessary. Write K 147 Sun Telegraph.

SALESLADIES for selling house-to-house; salary and commission if you qualify. Apply 200 East Ohio st., N. S., Room 800.

SOLICITORS.

APPLY J. B. HESS, JR., BRADDOCK FURNITURE CO., 544 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK.

There are many women whose standard of living calls for a larger income than their present one. To those women who possess executive ability, we can offer very attractive positions, with opportunities to become leaders in a most interesting and lucrative profession. Character and ability more necessary than experience. Appointment arranged by letter. If appointment is granted, expenses will be paid if out of the city. Write V-146, Sun-Telegraph.

THE services of an efficient stenographer are desired by a sales manager 1 or 2 evenings a week and all day Saturday; must be experienced. Write X 265, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED woman between 45 and 50 for stage act. Call Monday morning stage door, Stanley Theater, 10 o'clock. Ask for Mrs. Townsend.

WHITE maid for general housework; no washing; good wages. Hazel 1602. 6320 Darlington rd., near Shady and Forbes.

WHITE girl for general housework; family of three. 5618 Bartlett st. Sq. Hill. Hazel 2516.

WHITE girl, general housework, no laundry work; ref. required. Hiland 5041.

"YOUNG WOMEN"

$90 to $130 average earnings after brief training in operation of automatic telegraph transmitter-receiver; $12 to $17 weekly is being earned while learning. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT.
High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly, easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. F-180, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes—Exp. unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122 T, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

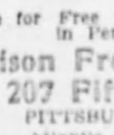
Answer Christmas Cards

Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE Complete Course, $35

Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0781.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Earn While You Learn



BEAUTY CULTURE
Expert and Personal Instruction, Comfortable Work Rooms, High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes Rates are Low.
Write for Free Catalogue or call in Person at
Maison Frederic, Inc., 207 Fifth Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 0884-0585.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture

Ready for business in new location; complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors; for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies' hose; school line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples of silk hose for your own use FREE; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W 289-837, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Legitimate home work; spare time; exp. unnec.; no sell.; self-addressed envel. brings particulars. E-Z Method Publishing Co., 1472 Broadway, N. Y.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest mfr. of white uniforms and apparel; semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc.; cash commissions paid daily; you can earn $75 wkly. plus extra bonuses and profits on reorders; exp. unnecec.; complete selling outfit free. Dept. A 1450, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23rd st., N. Y. City.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

L'ACADEMIE
Better training in French beauty culture. 305 7th ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7861.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

Male & Female 8

DON'T worry about money! Call Nossokoff's Beauty-Culture-Barber School, Inc. We will arrange everything. 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

MAKE $20 per 100 stamping names on checks; send 25c for sample, instructions. P. Kietag Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

MEN and women to demonstrate new cleaner. Slite-o'-Hand Co., 212 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

MOVIE pipe organ lessons to beginners, reasonable rates, positions when ready. Hazel 4642 for appointment.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$300 month; we feed the world; groceries, teas, coffees, food specialties, soaps, perfumes, family medicines; over 400 daily necessities; steady, profitable, repeat business; $3 hour part time; samples furnished. Harley Co., Section 143, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—WE START YOU in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS wanted to take orders for rayon and cotton bedspreads, draperies, sheets, towels, blankets, fancy and plain, etc., liberal commission and territory. Rainbow Novelty Mills, Grover, N. C.

AGENTS—$250 mo.; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hr.; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Div. G 1647, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards; full commission in advance; we deliver and collect; samples free. Dept. 180, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—Smith-Hoover pennants, 2 for 25c; big seller. Brace Tompkins, 94 St. Andrews Place, Yonkers, New York.

AGENTS—Buy for 1 cent a package 50-cent size; extracts, pie fillings, toilet articles. "Holland," Harvey, Ill.

AMAZING new jar opener and sealer; housewives buy on sight; fits every size cover, cap or lid without adjustment; nothing like it; lightning fast seller; $90 weekly easy. Also 47 other money-making household specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 20 Bar st., Akron, O.

BANKRUPT-Rummage Sales make $500 monthly; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Robey, Dept. 130, 1945 Wabansia, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily. We start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BEAT competition; $25 daily taking orders guar. shirts and neckties. We deliver. Outfit free. Morton 1217-R Van Buren, Chicago.

BIG MONEY—Sell novelty candy package to homes, stores; everybody buys on sight; free samples. Fortuna Products, 170 North 8th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAN you sell to colored people? Write, Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

CHEWING GUM—Five-cent packages cost agent 1c; Spearmint and popular flavors; exclusive territory; samples free. Helmet Gum and Mint Co., Sta. V., Cincinnati.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD SALESMEN 45% COMMISSION

PAID DAILY. Take orders from friends, business and professional, church and society people. Finest popular priced line in America. Send for information and FREE $10 sample book. W. A. Allen Co., 19 So. Wells St., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS.
Biggest, finest line, 72 subjects, from $5 per 100 up; prices greatly reduced; lowest in field; sales easily made; liberal commissions paid daily; get our proposition at once. Buckeye Plateless Engraving Co., A406 Jackson, Toledo, O.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

IF you want to make $100 a week and get a new Hudson closed car free, send me your name immediately; no experience or training necessary; pay starts at once; particulars free. Albert Mills, 2824 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in Box Assortments; $2 to $4 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards; sells on sight; our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders, each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering; sells for only $1, cost you 50c; write for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line personal and business Christmas greeting cards; complete selections; attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous commissions; new plan; we deliver and collect; pay you daily; half-century-old firm behind you; free outfit. Write quick. Mount & Co., 35 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MAKE $15-$25 daily, sell personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments; highest commissions, big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 109, Fitchburg, Mass.

NEW amazing money-maker; patented low-priced home filter for fruit juices, beverages; removes all sediment, pulp, fibers; gallon every 4 minutes; perfect results guaranteed; simple, practical; sells fast; big profits; make $87.50 a week. Write today for free demonstration offer. Home Filter Co., 12 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NEW sensational 25c household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32nd st., N. Y. City.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or exp. needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exc. territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN selling to men: We have side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you, provided you are now selling to men. Get full facts at once. Address Sales Manager, 844 W. Adams, Dept. 732, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs; big commissions; exclusive territory; high-grade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 23, Charlotte, N. C.

SELL famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc.; earn $100; cash commissions weekly; bonuses and reorder profits; experience unnecessary; selling outfit free. Dept. 4050, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23rd st., N. Y. City.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

STRANGE inven.; pays $25 dly.; keeps tel and iron crds. from tang. and kink.; prevents iron scorch.; saves elec.; sam. free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

$10-$15 DAILY taking orders for LaSalle Tailored Shirts; exp. unnec.; part or full time; factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection; big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 108 W. Chicago ave., Chicago.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin St., New York City.

$25 DAILY easy, giving motorists amazing safety device FREE; sensational plan. Ideal for fairs; red hot money-maker. Cel-Met Co., Rochester, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canv., deliv., or inv. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

A-1 auto mechanic wants work; also 1½-ton truck for hire. Franklin 7688-R.

BAKER—Married; 12 years' experience; best references. Phone McDonald 114-R.

CHAUFFEUR, married, Swiss, French, 22 years' experience; only 4 positions during that time; traveling 4 times in Europe with Pittsburgh family. Emile De Coulaz, Pierce lane, Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 648-J.

CHAUFFEUR—Young American, capable, five years' experience; highest references available at once. Call Atlantic 6167 or write T 147, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR, private white, 12 years' experience, desires driving whole or part time. Hl. 3202-M.

CHAUFFEUR and Butler wishes position private family; reference. Grant 5878.

COLORED mechanic wants steady work; exp. cars, ignition, carb. Ce. 4735-W.

COLORED man, 20, wants porter work; have driver's license. Atlantic 8985.

EXPERIENCED bottling man wants work. Can do mixing, reference. Franklin 2351.

EXP. bookkpr., cashier, wishes any kind of work; best ref. Carrick 0155-R.

WHITE man wants pos. driving light truck, pleasure car. Walnut 1363-W.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A REFINED American widow, age 40, wants housekeeping for gentlemen. G 247, Sun-Telegraph.

CASHIER in furniture house, typist, file clerk, bookkeeping, 4 years' insurance experience. Montrose 6208.

CASHIER or clerical work wanted; 6 years' experience; call evenings. Grant 0458-R.

CHAMBERMAID—Colored, desires employment. References. Montrose 9956.

CHEF—Colored; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED wishes to care for a bachelor apartment; neat and refined. Gr. 4640-R.

COLORED girl with reference wants work after school and Sat. Franklin 7668-R.

COLORED woman wants 3 hours daily or day work; no Sunday. Hiland 6833-R.

COLORED GIRL wants evening employment; call evenings. Franklin 6078-J.

COLORED girl wants part time work, E. Liberty preferred; ref. Hiland 6720-J.

COLORED woman wants washing to do at home; references. Montrose 0692.

COLORED woman desires day work or general housework; ref. Hiland 7331.

COLORED LADY wants day work of any kind; referencee. Hiland 6284-R.

COLORED LADY WANTS WORK, DAY OR WEEK. LAFAYETTE 3567.

COLORED laundress wants day work. References. Fairfax 9493.

COLORED girl wants day work; references. Hiland 0649-J.

COOKING by experienced woman or housekeeping in refined family; references. Mayflower 0268; Box 39, 6010 Broad st.

DAY'S WORK, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING; REFERENCES. HILAND 1205.

EXPERIENCED seamstress, dressmaking, alterations, remodeling; coats relined and remodeled; references. Mayflower 5718.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires housework; elderly persons preferred. Call after 6, Grant 3670-R.

EXP. dressmaker; children's sewing, samples of material shown. Fisk 0759-R.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress; best reference. Call after 6 Grant 3670-R.

EXP., colored; washing or cleaning by day; references. Evenings, Hiland 6005-J.

EXPERIENCED COLORED LAUNDRESS DESIRES WORK. GRANT 5440-J.

GERMAN girl, good ref. wants general housework in East Liberty. FR. 10244.

LAUNDRESS wants work for Mon., Tues. and Sat. References. Hiland 8006-R.

MIDDLE-AGED col. lady wants housework or cleaning offices at night. FR. 7668-R.

POSITION as housekeeper in respectable workingman's home of refinement by widow, 57, at good wages; can take full charge of home; references exchanged. Address Mrs. L. Douglass, Gen. Delivery, Beaver, Pa.

POSITION by woman with 18-month daughter. Hemlock 0884, 52 South Tenth street.

RELIABLE colored lady, housekeeping bachelor apt.; ref. Grant 2078-R.

SCHOOLGIRL will care for small children, 35c per hour; ref. Franklin 9433-J.

TWO neat col. girls, light housework or cleaning glass or silverware. Grant 0146.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Franklin 8575.

WASHING done at home. Call Hiland 8568-J.

WHITE laundress wants work Mon. and Tues.; experienced hand ironer. Fisk 2770-R.

WILL take washing home; North Side preferred; reasonable; ref. Fairfax 6188.

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY DAY. REFERENCE. HILAND 4377-W.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters.
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BEAUTY and barber shop combined, located in choice apartment house, capacity full, wonderful opportunity; can be seen any time 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Resident manager on premises. Cor. Washington and Bower Hill rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0144.

BUSINESSES
SELECTED, INSPECTED, RECOMMENDED.
Hotel, 50 rooms, Wm. Penn Highway; restaurant doing $100 daily; meat market, $600 a week; grocery, Indiana, Pa. Laundry, town 10,000; bakery, Indiana, $1,500 down; cement block manufacturing plant, running full capacity year round; tea room, $100 a day; garage, 75 cars, Blairsville; Chevrolet agency, Wm. Penn Highway, 100 cars a year; "Bar-B-Q," Wm. Penn Highway, $2,000; hotel, Delmont, Pa.; operating coal mine, Indiana County; hardware store, $6,000, will trade for chicken farm; road house, Wm. Penn; news agency, 600 dailies, 900 Sundays; before buying a business, see or write.
C. B. JAMISON,
Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. Telephones Blairsville, 123, Pittsburgh, Mayflower 9106.
P. S.—Wholesale Gasoline plant, $16,000.
Our Catalog Is Interesting.

Business Opportunities.
List your business with us if you want it sold quickly. We have hundreds of cash buyers.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BUTCHERS and Grocers make bigger profits with Hussmann equipment; new and used fixtures at reasonable prices; easy terms. See Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

COFFEE SHOP in connection with large apartment house, beautifully equipped; can be seen any time, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., resident manager on premises. Cor. Washington and Bowerhill road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0144.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery store; 1404 Irwin ave.; large storeroom and big kitchen on first floor and good, big cellar; 5 rooms and bath upstairs; rent $60; price $1,200 if sold this week.

CONFECTIONERY-grocery store, doing 1st-class bus.; best location; selling acc't of other bus.; bargain. N. Kensington 9453.

CONFECTIONERY—North Side location; will sell or trade for $700 consideration. Write S 147, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY—Old North Side location; other business compels sale; $550. 1240 Franklin st.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OFFERED—7% preferred stock in small corporation; prosperous retail business. On basis of past business, earnings will be about 15%. For further information communicate with Mr. T. E. Averbach, care Leon Appleman, Inc., Seventh and Penn.

GROCERY for sale in river town 50 miles below Pittsburgh, doing good business; good reasons for selling; hurry; good chance for some one; investigate this. C. F. Waters, Wellsville, Ohio.

GROCERY and confectionery, $700; 5 rooms, bath, rent $60; good reason; corner Torley and Friendship ave.

GROCERY, confectionery, meat market; selling acct. sickness. Sterling 2072.

HOTEL—62 Bridge st., Etna; reasonable for quick sale. Call Sterling 1574.

McCOY TELLS YOU RIGHT AND STARTS YOU RIGHT. DELAWARE CHARTERS
Have broad and liberal powers and I have organized more than 700 with a total capitalization of more than Three Hundred Million Dollars, and can furnish them at minimum cost; however, there are some advantages not given to Delaware corporations in this state by organizing under the laws of
PENNSYLVANIA
Recent amendment to Pennsylvania corporation laws reduces cost of charter and time of publishing notice to one day and application can be filed within three days, and when properly capitalized and organized no qualification or license is required to sell its stock. The charter powers are as broad as Delaware and is a very desirable charter under which to transact any specific business in Pennsylvania and other states. You will be surprised when you learn the facts. Ask me about it.
Information freely given. See my office display record of corporations formed.
Experienced, reliable service at minimum cost.
WILBER A. McCOY, K.H.B.
331 Fourth Ave. Phone Court 1321.

MUST sell immediately good paying Turkish bath business in Rochester, N. Y., catering to men and women; or will sell cheap; complete equipment, including cabinets, showers, slabs; all marble fittings and nickeled plumbing fixtures, cots, curtains, floor linoleum, etc.; for complete detail and price address J 247, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN wanting to buy good established meat and grocery store or grocery only. Don't write unless you mean business. Inquire M. E., Box 67, Greenville, Pa.

CAIN IS ABLE

NEWS & SPORTING GOODS, No. 510, located in a prosperous Ohio town 40 miles from Pittsburgh; large stock; circulation 1,500 dailies and 800 Sundays; handling 150 different magazines; equipment A-1; rent only $50 per month; showing a net profit of better than $450 per month; price for quick sale $7,500; can arrange terms;; owing to illness owner unable to take care of same and must sacrifice; this is a wonderful buy and will not last long at the price offered; investigate.
HOTEL LORRAINE, No. 449; three-story brick building, consisting of 42 rooms; elegantly furnished; located on North Highland ave.; running water in all rooms; hot-water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party; a wonderful opportunity to open cafeteria on first floor; if you are looking for a real money-maker investigate this; price right.
BARBECUE AND GAS STATION, together with real estate, No. 1348; consisting of about 2 acres of ground and several substantial buildings erected thereon; located on a prominent highway 15 miles from Pittsburgh; business last year $40,000; net profit $14,000; $25,000 cash will handle this deal; this is an all-year-round proposition and a wonderful buy.
EAST END Restaurant, No. 251; business last year $47,687.12; net profit $5,000; this is a wonderful proposition; elegantly equipped; 3-year lease at a nominal rental; price if sold on or before Sept. 15, $5,500. See this.
CASH GROCERY, No. 156; well located in suburban district; doing a business of from $450 to $500 a week; showing a net profit of $70 a week; stock guarantee $2,000; equipment A-1; 6-year lease; rent $40 per month; price $3,500. Don't overlook this.
MEAT MARKET, No. 125; well located in Homestead, Pa.; doing a business of $2,000 per month; beautiful storeroom and 5 rooms and bath; 10-year lease; rent $65 a month; price for quick sale $2,500; fixtures alone will invoice the price asked; a wonderful proposition for a man speaking the foreign language.
If the business you are looking for does not appear in the above advertisement, see me at once. NAME YOUR BUSINESS. I HAVE IT.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

PARTNER WANTED with $10,000 for new business; fine opportunity for right party. Write V 147, Sun-Telegraph.

POOL ROOM, 8 tables; no opposition; nr. E. End; 15 yrs. in one place; $3,300, part cash, bal. terms. Rental $40 monthly. Carrick 9721, eve. 6 p. m.

REPAIR SHOP and gas station, cheap, if sold this week. Fisk 0611.

RESTAURANT
Best restaurant in Dormont; very finely equipped, seating 80 people; doing a large business; ill health reason for selling; will consider exchange for good real estate or sell for cash; price $9,000.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

RESTAURANT doing good business, 50 miles from Pittsburgh; good reasons for selling. Write N 218, Sun-Telegraph.

ROAD HOUSE FOR RENT
Present owner wishes to retire; the building is old-fashioned; 12 rooms; located on Greensburg, Scottdale and Uniontown highway. A hustler can make money. A good proposition will be made to right party.
C. H. POOL,
HUNKER, PA.

ROOMING house, near Ninth st. bridge; 9 rooms, bath; terms. Fairfax 6364.

TAILOR shop, good North Side location. 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 2259.

TODAY!
SEE THIS FARM TODAY
NOT LATER THAN TOMORROW (MONDAY)
18 acres, 3 miles from Blairsville, fronting Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway and one mile off Wm. Penn; being located on corner of highway and county road (short cut to Wm. Penn), makes it desirable for gasoline station and sandwich stand, tire agency and repair shop; being well supplied with living springs, running brooks, shade, shrubbery and quiet nooks, makes it desirable for picnic grove, dancing and summer place for recreation; fronting the most traveled highway between Pittsburgh and Buffalo makes it a desirable spot to sell fruit, berries, chickens, eggs and every kind of farm products. The soil being rich, productive, self-draining, with southern exposure, makes it desirable for poultry raising and growing vegetables etc. (A spot that has a 10-year one thousand per cent increase in value.) Comfortable house, also spring house, two chicken houses, new barn, carpenter shop, coal house, 2-car garage, 100 chickens, cow; small tools, grain, corn, hay, etc., included. This is a cheerfully located little home and can be bought for $6,000. The first payment is $2,500, balance 3-year mortgage. You must act at once. Get in your machine and stop for nothing but the red stop lights, until you reach the Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. Ask for Mr. Orr. Come today.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—DELICATESSEN, confectionery and lunch business, near new Harris Theater; business well established; pays large profits; all modern fixtures and equipment; select stock; will sacrifice for quick sale on account poor health; choice living apartment with store; reasonable rent, with long lease. Lehigh 4200.

WILL sacrifice transfer business or take active partner. Cedar 2803.

Wanted, Business 14

DO YOU NEED EXPERT ADVICE FREE
On shingling, roofing, concrete garages and general contracting?
FREE ESTIMATES
Riverside Construction Co.
1300 River Ave. Cedar 1340.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
"Your Stationer Since 1879."
642 LIBERTY AVE.

WILL BUILD
Two-car garage, brick or block, $750. F. Valperga. Franklin 5319.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
and old clothes woven into beautiful, reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Laf. 5519-M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2389-J.

I Build Complete Home, $6,000
Many plans; any location; can arrange financing. Call Carnegie 463.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. FA. 7730.

HOUSES SHINGLED, BUILDING REPAIRS, GARAGES. LOWEST PRICES; 18 MONTHS TO PAY. HILAND 2217-W.

Brick Repair, Brick, Block
Pointing a specialty. Lehigh 5267.

LINCOLN ROOFING CO.
Tinning and furnace work; new or old; cash or terms. Hiland 5524.

DON'T paint, shingle your house; looks better, lasts longer; cost less. Atlantic 7489.

NEW HOUSES, $4,500 UP. ALL KIND REPAIRS ½ PRICE. HILAND 5369-J.

HOUSE Shingling—12c per square ft.; all kinds of carpenter work. Fisk 3441-J.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE—CASH OR 12 MONTHS TO PAY. CEDAR 9085-R.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 8356.

PAPER hanging $5 per room, neatly done, guaranteed. Grant 2438-R.

PLASTERING—New and repair, all kinds, any place. Lafayette 5337.

FOR YOUR FALL PAINTING, CALL CEDAR 6911-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

School & Instructions 16

Save 1 to 2 Years of High School

Pittsburgh Academy is the only private day school in Pittsburgh *fully accredited* by the Pennsylvania State Board of Public Instruction for high school equivalent, college preparatory training. You can also save one to two years of ordinary high school course.

Fall term opens tomorrow, September 10, day and evening.

Also complete business training.

...Courses...

1. College Preparatory High School Equivalent
2. Private Secretary
3. Shorthand and Typewriting
4. Bookkeeping and Accounting
5. Business Administration
6. General Education for Older Students
7. Stenography
8. Stenotypy, taught here exclusively
9. Finishing Course

NON-SECTARIAN PITTSBURGH ACADEMY FOUNDED 1882 CO-EDUCATIONAL

531 WOOD STREET

Send me Catalog and information. S. T.

I am interested in Day............Evening............Course No..............

Name ....

Address ....

SHORT—PRACTICAL Business Courses START MONDAY Day or Evening

Boyd Business College,

Opp. Rosenbaum's, 535 Penn Avenue.

WE SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY.

An old school with a good reputation. 19 years' success in Pittsburgh.

B. R. HOUGH H. S. FINLEY

Broadcast Radio Operator

Radio stations, passenger and freight boats on ocean and Great Lakes, land positions with all types commercial companies start operators $150 to $175 monthly.

ONLY GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED

Training for necessary license New York to Chicago.

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY EVENING SCHOOL

With student daytime free employment service.

RADIO CORPORATION OF PENNA.

Suite 701-2-3-4-5. 331 Fourth Avenue

68TH YEAR

CURRY COLLEGE

Business, Secretarial and Stenographic Courses. Advertising, Salesmanship, Accounting. Call or write for Catalogue. Atlantic 3069. New Classes Every Monday. Penn Ave. and Stanwix St., Pittsburgh.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 17

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

LOCATION WANTED by an industrial corporation within fifty miles of Pittsburgh, Pa.; building and shipping facilities essential. Write P 147, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED

Newspaper route and news store, country town within 100 miles of Pittsburgh; suburban considered. Write Buyer, P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Dressmaking 15

LEARN DRESSMAKING

Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand; high salaried positions.

New classes begin September 5. We give diplomas and secure positions for graduates.

Braun's Designing Academy,

206-11 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 6639.

LEARN THE ART OF DRESSMAKING

Keller Dressmaking School

221-2 Wallace Bldg.,

Highland and Center Aves., E. E.

Day and Evening Classes. Hiland 2462.

References furnished and help supplied.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits and dresses; prices reasonable. Montrose 8639.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker wishes work. Call Mayflower 6623.

School & Instructions 16

PASS TO COLLEGE

Within 2 years you can be fully prepared to enter Pitt, Tech, Duquesne, Nurse Training Schools or eastern colleges. Complete 4 years of high school in 24 months. Strong faculty in Latin, French, Spanish, English, History, Mathematics and Sciences. College conducted by J. L. Zerbe, formerly of Pitt and Tech, assisted by advisory board of leading educators. Day and evening sessions begin on September 10.

Pittsburgh A. & B. College,

610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718

Opposite Gimbel's Dept. Store.

EARNED $368 IN SCHOOL

Our co-operative system of furnishing practical office work for which students receive a profit-sharing wage pays handsomely, offers learning incentive, shortens the course, makes easy placing of graduates.

Average paid to each co-operative student per month was $13.65.

All our graduates are employed. Day and Evening Sessions begin Sept. 10.

Four years' High School in 24 months.

Pittsburgh A. & B. College,

610 SMITHFIELD ST. ATLANTIC 3718

Opposite Gimbel's Dept. Store.

DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE

424 DUQUESNE WAY, PITTSBURGH.

89th Annual Term.

Evening Sessions, Sept. 10.

OFFICES OPEN DAILY AND WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.

ALL COURSES FOR BUSINESS.

Telephone, Atlantic 4875-6.

Byron W. King School of Oratory.

Course of instruction for all kinds of Public Speaking and Entertaining, Teaching Church Activities, etc. Diplomas and degrees granted. Remedial instruction for Stammering and other defects of speech and voice.

Play-Coaching Music Dancing

Send for Catalogue

Address, KING'S SCHOOL,

Mt. Oliver Station. PITTSBURGH, PA.

New French Methods IN BEAUTY CULTURE.

SPECIAL OFFER COMPLETE COURSE $30.00

PERMANENT WAVES.

Your Choice at $5 at—

Griffith's Beauty School,

2nd floor, Empire Bldg. Atlantic 6042.

Registered Diplomas Furnished.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8805.

RENO COLLEGE.

THOROUGH COURSES IN BUSINESS TRAINING.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL TERM.

CALL MO. 5973 FOR INFORMATION.

REGENT BLDG., EAST LIBERTY.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260-$3,300 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately—today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-M, Rochester, N. Y.

Royal Business College

SHORT BUSINESS COURSE.

Free Booklet. Court 1882.

Magee Bldg. 336 Fourth Ave.

MEN 25-55, $1,860-$3,000 first year. Government prohibition agents, investigators. Full particulars and sample examination coaching free. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865-M, Rochester, N. Y.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 8337. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

EARN $25 wkly. spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 194 St. Louis.

MOVIE pipe organ lessons to beginners; reasonable rates; positions when ready. Hazel 4642 for appointment.

CHILDREN'S ELOCUTION Lessons. The Classes closing Sept. 16. Montrose 1192.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

Dentistry 18-A

FOR BEAUTY AND HEALTH

White TEETH

Pay $1, $2, $3, Weekly, Semi-Weekly — See —

Dr. Walls, M. D., And D. D. S.

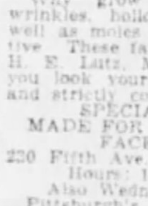
PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Painless extractions and examinations; highest quality, liberal credit, lowest prices. Reliable. Established—1895. Only at 5TH AVE. at MARKET ST. Daily and Evening Until 9 P. M. Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.

DR. SIMERAL

209 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Est. with sweet air or novol. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8858.

Personals 18



EVERY WOMAN KNOWS That She Should Retain Her Good Facial Features.

Why grow old and ugly? Frowns, wrinkles, hollow or sagging cheeks, as well as moles tend to make one unattractive. These faults are painlessly remedied. H. E. Lutz, M. D., knows how to make you look your best. Consultation is free and strictly confidential.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR NEW YORK'S EMINENT FACE REJUVENATOR

220 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours: 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Pittsburgh's only advertising face specialist who is a physician and surgeon. Today is the last day of the eminent New York face rejuvenator's visit here. Hours today only 1:30 to 5 p. m.

SPECIALIST MEN ONLY

Office Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

DR. J. LORENZ,

642 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE

DO IT WITH OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for all cases of Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczemas, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Booklet Free.

DR. F. C. GEHRS SKIN SPECIALIST

402 Nixon Theater Bldg.

Hours 9-5 daily; Mon.-Thurs. eves., till 9. Phone, Atlantic 1104 (Licensed).

SPECIALIST

FREE EXAMINATIONS

Why be embarrassed by warts, moles, cancers, all sort of growths, stubborn sores and disfigurements?

Let us diagnose your case free of charge. Come up now.

Work guaranteed—hundreds of testimonials—Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. HARRY J. PERKINS

615 Blackstone Bldg. 345 Fifth Ave.

SPECIALIST

Skin, Blood, Bladder and all disorders of Men only. Painless injections direct into the blood. The only treatment for Blood infection; medicines by the mouth will never cure it. Small fees. 30 years in the same location. Dr. Koler, 638 Penn ave. Hours, 9 to 6; Saturdays, 9 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 2.

PAINTS—GROCERIES

BANKRUPT STOCK—BARGAINS.

Inside and outside paints (fine grade), $3.50 value for $1.50 gallon; groceries, candies, canned goods of every description; soaps, soap powders, etc.; you can buy here for a whole lot less; bring your basket.

112 MARKET ST.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

PEN DOCTOR

Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. BURN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

Bonesetter Morrison, Muscular, bone, nerves. 135 Hallock st. Lafayette 6408-J.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

GLOVES Cleaned and repaired. The Thompson Shop. 901 May bld.

MEN—Highest cash prices for your old suits, overcoats and shoes. Grant 8070-J.

SEND birth date, 10c, horoscope reading. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, scalp treatment, 116 East North ave., North Side.

Transfer & Storage 19

Hubert Trans. & Stor. Co.

Wanted—2 van loads from Chicago, 2 van loads to N. Y. or way points, part load to Washington, 1 load from Wash., Baltimore or way points. Cedar 0453; eve. Lehigh 3313-W.

WANTED—VAN LOADS

To Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Rochester, N. Y., way points.

KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,

916 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1837.

HARMON & SONS

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS

Wanted at once 2 loads from Chicago or way points; 1 load for Detroit. Cedar 0453; night phone Lehigh 3313-W.

NEED immediate loads to Utica, N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Clev., Chi., Columbus. H. V. Cray, Linden 1850, any time.

LOAD from Detroit, 1 load from Boston for pneumatic tired van; all loads insured. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

WANTED immediately, several loads from Chicago to Pgh., points east. Fisk 0498.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."

514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532

Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS: Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Patents 20

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.

SNYDER & BOGAN,

901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

CHAMPION lump coal, $5 a ton. Sterling 1605. Frank Fair, 1108 Main st., Shbg.

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO., 129 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6134-5.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 583—Comfortable rooms, home priv., meals served. Mayflower 4845.

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Comfortable rms. Owner's home; 73-75 cars. MA 1832.

ALDER ST., 5833—Connecting or single rooms, use of phone. Schenley 1944.

AMBER ST., E. E., large front 3d fl. rm.; 2 men; all conven. Montrose 2630.

ANTIETAM ST., 1926—Room in new home with shower and bath; no other roomers; 3 in family.

ASPINWALL, Second st., 226—Front rm., twin beds; gentlemen. Sterling 0250-R.

ASPINWALL—Furnished room and private bath; girls preferred. Sterling 1378-M.

AT S. HIGHLAND AVE., beautiful room, teacher or bus. couple; reas. MO. 3578.

AT 363 Stratford ave.—Nicely furn. front room, suitable for couple or business people, nr. cars, buses. Montrose 6218.

ATTRACTIVE room, all conveniences, private family; ref.; gent. Schenley 3439.

BARTLETT ST.—Gentleman, next bath, owner's home, garage. Hazel 1052-M.

BAUM BLVD., 4921—Beautiful large room; every convenience. MAY 7661.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM. Darlington Rd.—Ideal, 2 business or professional men; garage. Hazel 3571-R.

BAUM BLVD., 5710, nr. Negley—Sleeping, hskp. rms., $5 up.; nr. trains, cars, bus.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm.; private family; Sunday evenings. Schenley 0542.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in private home. Call Montrose 5668.

BEECHVIEW, 1641 Broadway ave., front rm., 2 men., priv. family. Lehigh 8221.

BEECHVIEW—Large room, next to bath, gentleman; references. Lehigh 0560-J.

BELLEVUE, 218 Balph ave.—Nice furn. room for 1 or 2; references. Linden 2177.

CARRICK—Well furnished bedroom in private home; near cars. Carrick 1970-J.

CRAIG ST.—Beautifully furnished room, with lavatory; private family. Call Mayflower 2522.

Craig St., 342 N.—Bet. Baum and Center, gentleman

CRAIG ST., N., 222, Apt. 2—Well furn. room for business lady. May. 2522.

DORMONT—Desirable furn. room, pvt. family; gent.; reference. Lehigh 6596-R.

DORMONT—Large rm., priv. family, 1 or 2 business men; refer. Lehigh 1402-J.

DORMONT—Nice front room, next bath, gentlemen or couple. Lehigh 2147-R.

E. E.—BEDROOMS, livingrm., kitchenette, pri. home; arr. to suit ten. Mont. 0548.

E. E., McPherson blvd., room next bath; nr. cars, trains; reasonable. MO 9373.

E. LIBERTY—Room private bath, steam heat, breakfast; businessmen. HI 9190.

EDGEWOOD, 149 Pennwood ave.—Lovely rm., nr. trains, cars, $5. Franklin 4263-J.

EDGEWOOD—Room, private family, steam heat, garage opt. Franklin 3772-R.

ELLSWORTH, 5220—Well furnished room, private bath, single room, garage. Mayflower 3124.

EVERGREEN AVE., 1524—FURNISHED ROOM. MILLVALE 1923-J.

FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant room for 1 or 2; private family. Fisk 0431-W.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, all conveniences, near bath. Cedar 3647-W.

HIGHLAND APTS.—Furn. room, private bath, all conveniences; garage near. 128½ N. Highland ave., next door to Rittenhouse Hotel.

HOMEWOOD—Large front alcove room on 76 car line. 7504 Hamilton ave.

HOWE ST., E. E.—Room on bus line nr. 5th ave. cars. Reasonable. MA. 1795.

HOWE ST., 6327, E. E.—Room, run. wat., shower, own home, trains, cars. MO 2513.

HOWE ST., 5332—Second floor room, near Shady; reasonable; near cars.

KENTUCKY AVE., E. E., near Fifth ave. Fur. rm., pvt. home, cars 73-76. MA 2942.

KNOXVILLE—Comfortable room, private home; gentleman. Lafayette 0296-W.

MONTEREY ST., 1529—2-room suite, 1 or 2 men; private home. Cedar 8995.

MT. WASHINGTON, 77 Craighead St.—Large front room, shower bath. Lafayette 3854-J.

OAKLAND—3614 Fifth ave.—Large, clean light hskpg. rooms, sink, all modern conveniences; best location.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2225—Room, gent. or couple; conven., adults. Fairfax 8534.

PIONEER AVE.—Two rooms next to bath, steam heat. Lehigh 4324.

ROWAN AVE., E. E.—Front room, 2nd fl. Refi. gentleman. Nr. 82 car. HI. 0382-J.

SANDUSKY ST., lovely rm. for gentleman; no other roomers. Fairfax 9585.

Schenley Farms Dist., Large, nicely furn. front; private home; $6. May. 8950.

SHADY AVE., 521—Room for business person; meals served across the street. Montrose 2263.

S. LANG AVE., 621—Room, single, $5; double, $6; unlimited phone; garage.

S. NEGLEY, 638—Beautifully furnished room, next bath; private family; minute Roup station. Mayflower 1136.

815 S. NEGLEY.

Beautiful 2nd floor room connecting bath, living room furniture.

SQUIRREL HILL, Shady near Forbes—Newly furnished room, next shower bath. Hazel 1461-M.

TWO nice bed rooms, second floor, front next to bath. Mayflower 4577.

WALNUT ST., 5432, E. E.—Front room, 2nd floor; reasonable. Mayflower 1633.

5608 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences. Mayflower 1164.

WIDOW WILL SELL SHARE HER 6 ROOM MODERN HOME WITH REFINED COUPLE. REASONABLE RENT. IDEAL LOCATION. PHONE HAZEL 1089-J.

WKBG.—Room and board, priv. family, home cooking; $10 wk. Fr. 7640-J.

WKBG., 440 South ave.—Large, light rm., block trains, cars. Franklin 0357-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—Modern 4 or 5 rm. apt., handy cars; $40 or $45. Linden 3765-J.

BEATTY ST., N.—3 rooms, 2d floor; private bath; adults. Montrose 3218.

BEELEN ST., 45, Soho—3 rms., cellar, porch, gas, elec., furnace, $20. MA. 6186.

BELLEVUE—3 nice large rooms, all conv., $40; garage. Linden 0567-J.

BENNETT ST., 7825—3 large rms., alcove, priv. bath, $30; handy. Frank. 8832-J.

COLORED—5205 Broad st., 4 rooms, gas, electric, $34; 5804 Mossfield st., 2 rooms, $16. Hiland 0598.

DAWSON ST., 3239—3 rooms and bath; all conveniences. Mayflower 6828.

DORMONT—Three rooms, use of bath and laundry. Private phone, Lehigh 5952-J.

GLENMAWR ave., 2319—3 large rooms, bath, laundry, $25. Federal 1096-R.

HARVARD ST., near Negley—Two third-floor rooms, unfurnished. Hiland 5073-J.

HOLYOKE ST., 2200—4 large rms., pri. bath; reasonable. Fairfax 4822.

LINCOLN DIST.—3 nice cozy rooms; reasonable to couple. Hiland 4324-R.

N. S., Veteran st., 2722, near Perrysville ave.—4 connecting rooms, private bath, 1st floor, $40. Inquire 2654 Veteran st.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, all conveniences. Handy to car line. Mayflower 4734.

Perrysville Ave. 2 nice rms., hot, cold water; $30 including gas, elec.; handy cars. FA. 7111.

RACE ST., 7115—3 rooms, sink, furnace, heat; references. Hiland 2762-W.

SHADY AVE., 521—4 rooms, 3rd floor, private bath. Montrose 2263.

SHERADEN—3 nice rooms, bath, sink; rent reasonable. Federal 2872-J.

S. CRAIG ST.—2 or 3 unf. rms., 1st fl., also 1 large room. Mayflower 9424.

SPRING ST., 2939—3 or 4 rooms with bath, furnace, $25. Hemlock 0210-R.

STANTON AVE., 4534—3 large rooms, bath, $25. Fisk 0495.

SWISSVALE—4 or 5 rooms, private entrance; all conv. Franklin 9524.

3 DESIRABLE rooms 2nd floor, 5804 Rural st., E. E.; conveniences; rent reasonable.

THREE 3d-fl. con. rms.; conveniences; adults. Montrose 7193.

TWO large second floor rooms, housekeeping. 825 South Negley ave. May 0249.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, good location. West View 1837.

W. JEFFERSON ST., 524, N. S.—3 large rooms, all conveniences. Adults.

Wanted, Boarders 33

FIFTH AVE., 4709—Furn. room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional. MA. 9797.

MOTHER will board children 3 years and over. Linden 8912.

PERRYSVILLE ave., rm. with twin beds; pri. fam., home priv. Fairfax 9379.

S. NEGLEY, 342—Beautiful rms.; couples or men; board & gar. Montrose 2981.

Wallingford House Cor. Shady and Kentucky. Excellent meals, with individual table service; desirable rooms available now. Hiland 9026.

WESTVIEW nursery for colored children; good home; reasonable. Westview 1027-J.

WILL BOARD INFANT, $1 PER DAY; BEST CARE. LINDEN 5900-J.

WILL board children; near schools, churches; home comforts. LE. 3762-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$85 NEW Mt. Lebanon Apts. $85

110-112-114-116 Parker Drive

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—RENT FREE TO OCT. 1st

New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.

Open for Inspection 3 to 6 P. M.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD.—2 finely fur. large bed-liv. rms., kitchen, dinette, hot w.; couple; gar.; reasonable. Montrose 2847.

BELLEVUE, 520 Bayne ave.—2 rooms and kitchenette, 2nd floor. Linden 2105.

BELLEVUE, 66 Kendall ave.—Two front rooms, 2nd floor. Linden 0945-J.

CRAIG ST., N., 272—3-rm. housekeeping apartment. Mayflower 8784 or 2530.

DENNISTON Ave., 340, 2 connec. rms., nicely furnished, sink; $8.50 weekly.

FILBERT ST., 608—3 furn. rms., sink, range, phone, laundry. Mayflower 6912.

HOMEWOOD, 7227 Race st., 2 or 3 furn. rms., priv. home.; adults. Hiland 4528-J.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 1511—3 rooms 2nd floor, reasonable. Hiland 2337-M.

MARCHAND St., 6310, E. E., 2 rooms, light housekeeping; $8.00 week.

MT. LEBANON—Two or three furnished rooms for housekeeping; very reasonable; garage if desired. Lehigh 7292-R.

N. S.—Completely furnished housekeeping room, private bath. Cedar 9504.

OAKLAND—2 rms., furn. complete; water, laundry; 15 min. city. Mayflower 0197.

OAKLAND, 128—Chesterfield rd., 10 min. to city. Call eve. 1:30 to 3; 8 to 9:45.

OAKLAND, 35 Wellsford st.—2 rooms, furnished complete. Schenley 3987.

PENN AVE., 3439—2 connecting rooms., $8.50 wk.; 1 large, $5 wk. Fisk 2994-J.

RAMSEY ave., 908—Two large rms., all mod. conven. Adults. Franklin 2480-W.

REGENT SQ. 3 or 4 rooms; modern. Franklin 2920-R.

SHADY AVE., 521—Furnished apt., 2nd floor; 2 or 3 rooms. Montrose 2263.

6028 ST. MARIE ST.—Bedroom, combination of living, dining room and kitchenette, instantaneous hot water, semi-private bath. Hiland 0683.

3-ROOM APT. 2nd floor; also room 3rd floor. 224 S. Highland ave. Montrose 0941.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SPEND your vacation at Roadside Inn; beautiful mountain view; good eats; comfortable. Write or phone 146-M, Roadside Inn, Ligonier, Pa. Lincoln Highway.

Apartments 35

THIS IS IT

5-room duplex, new, 500 Fordham st.; garage, Brookline.

5-room duplex, 1267 Wisconsin, Dormont, Modern, handy.

5-room apartment, 325 Melwood st. Heat, janitor service. Oakland District.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,

5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

DOWNTOWN APTS.

810 Fifth ave.; 4 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; good condition; choice of first, second or third floors.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SWISSVALE.

rooms, Frigidaire and ranges, $80; 3 rooms, modern conveniences, $30; ready for occupancy Oct. 1st.; 4 rooms and bath, free rent to Oct. 1st, $28. Franklin 8636-J.

WILKS., 924 Mifflin ave.—Duplex, 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage; large yard; refined neighborhood. Call Franklin 4771-W.

DUPLEX—6 rooms, garage, hot water heat, $80, 1st floor; $75, 2nd floor. 941 S. Braddock ave., Wilkinsburg. Brandywine 3140.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, garage; possession Oct. 1st. Walnut 8901-M.

WILK.—1st fl. apt., 6 rms., sun par., bath; nr. train & trolley; heat fur. FR. 7500-J.

CRAFTON—3 apartments of 4 rms., bath, $35; convenient location. Walnut 2200.

DARLINGTON RD., 5720—4 or 5 room apts., reasonable. Mayflower 2828.

FINE apt. in duplex; best part of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court

COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES. SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT

3-4-5-ROOM SUITES

Reasonable Rentals. Modern Throughout. Garage and Maid Service Optional.

Smith Bros. Realty Co.

5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

$57.00—DUNDEE APTS.

310 McKee place, Oakland; 3 rooms, reception room, tile bath, large porch; steam heated.

$80—$82.50—Ellsworth Apts.

5806 Ellsworth ave., at Maryland ave.; 5 rooms and reception room; modern; exceptionally well arranged.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-32 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$40—Tioga st., apt. of 4 rooms and bath, 3rd floor; been re-decorated and painted.

$55—Margaretta st., near Peabody High School; apt. of 4 rooms and bath.

$55—3rd floor of 5 rooms, heat furnished. Homewood and Kelly.

$75—Apt. of 6 rooms and bath in Shadyside district; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.

F. G. CONLEY & CO.

127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 7070.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.

Desirable 5-room and bath apartment. Completely redecorated; hardwood floors throughout.

Hot water heat furnished.

332 Lehigh Avenue.

See Janitor after 6 p. m.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth and Wood.

EMERSON APARTMENTS

For economy, convenience and safety live in this high-class fireproof building, Shadyside district. One apartment, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, living room type; all modern conveniences. Will redecorate, low rental. Building exclusively tenanted.

GIFFEN COMPANY,

608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

THE LOUTELLUS,

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

POINT BREEZE.

Five-Room Duplex.

Exclusive Neighborhood.

First floor apartment of 5 rooms, large open porches and grounds. This is an exceptional opportunity for a discriminating tenant to rent an unusually attractive duplex apartment in a high-grade neighborhood. With or without garage. Rent $85. Call owner, Montrose 8673.

WINCHESTER APTS.

5605 ELLSWORTH AVE.

531-7 IVY ST.

4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, heat furnished.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

ALDERSON COURT

LINDEN APARTMENTS.

Maeburn Road.

Melwood Apartments.

2-3-4-5-room suites.

Rentals $70 to $100.

WATKINS REALTY CO.

2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

Saybrook Apartments,

Craft Ave. and Kennett Square.

Modern Apartments.

Reasonable Rents.

Steam Heat. Elevator Service.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

E. E. Rent Bargains

$45—511 No. St. Clair st. apt., 4 r. bath.

$55—2015 Fifth ave. apt., 5 r. and bath.

$60—820 No. Beatty st. dup., 4 r. bath.

$90—634 Maryland ave. apt., 6 r. bath.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

$65—REDUCED FROM $85.

Corner Black st. and St. Clair; very nice apartment of 6 rooms, hot water heat; all conveniences.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.

Five and six rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire office or janitor.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, $80, $90 and $100, heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Apartments, East End 36

THE most attractive second-floor duplex in Roup Section, East Liberty; convenient to train and trolley. Five large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with shower, automatic hot water heater, gas-fired hot water heat, separate laundry, attic storeroom. Must be seen to be appreciated. Gentiles only. Call Hiland 3433-J for appointment.

Virginia Manor

MUNHALL ROAD

SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.

Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.

POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.

Smith Bros. Realty Co.

5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EMERSON DWELLINGS,

Building sound and fireproof, front and rear porches, steam heat and janitor service. Homes of distinction exclusively tenanted, one for rent now to a family of discriminating taste. Apartment has 5 large rooms, new tile bath, with shower, new and latest electric fixtures and features, electric refrigerator, 5 large wardrobes, leaded Belgian art glass windows, mantel pieces, fire logs with andiron, hardwood quartered floors, French doors, refinished and decorated throughout. A jewel at normal rental.

GIFFEN COMPANY,

608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE

3-room apt., bath; ideal East End location; reasonable rent.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

204 Fifth, Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SQUIRREL HILL.

$80—3 rm. apt., 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigiration, janitor service, etc.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE Co.

927 Fifth ave. Grant 2285.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 1127—Apt. for rent, 5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, sunshine in every room, heat and janitor service; $95. Howard Apt. 5.

WINEBIDDLE & HARRIET STS.

Five rooms and bath; complete third-story apartment; rent very low. Phone Fairfax 1803.

542 HOMEWOOD AVE., near Hamilton—5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water furnished; open for inspection; $60. Wm. M. King, 218 Hastings st.

THOMAS BLVD.—Lovely 4-r. apt., h. w. flrs, h. w. heat; adults. Hiland 5724-J.

CRAIG ST.—4-rm. apt.; moderate, nr. university; yard; $55 month. Linden 4995-R.

APT.—5 rooms, bath, reasonable; good location. Montrose 4120.

THOMAS BLVD.—Comfortable, mod. 4 rms., 2d fl. apt., adults. HI 5724-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Meredith AND Glencoe Apts.

Falck and Fleming Aves., North Side. Three suites of 5 rooms and bath; janitor service; newly papered and decorated; 1 square from California ave.; immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT DUPLEX

Six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, beautiful tile bath, frigidaire, hot water heat; many other features; one of the finest apartments in South Hills, near cars, schools and stores; rental $95, including garage; possession October 1.

CALL LEHIGH 5648-M OR COURT 1345.

MT. LEBANON

Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath, laundry; one month rent free; $90.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

OVERBROOK duplex, 4-6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, private laundry, lockers, orchard, hot water heat; on car line; 15 minutes to city. Carrick 1948.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. WASHINGTON—Sept. rent free, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Laf. 0549-J.

DORMONT—W. Liberty ave.—Choice Apt., 6 rooms, tile bath, with or without office and garage; ideal location for doctor. Lehigh 4200.

BROOKLINE—Newly finished five-room, tile bath apartment, large porch and yard, $50.00; garage available. Walnut 2742-W.

MT. OLIVER—5 beautiful rooms, liv., din., 2 bed, bath, kitchen, breakfast, laundry, furnace, $57.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., bath, janitor service, range, linoleum, shades; $57.50; September rent free. Lehigh 2599-R.

MT. LEBANON—Desirable 6-room apt., convenient to cars, schools, business dist.; $65. Lehigh 7344-R.

SEPT. rent free; Dormont Apt., 4 rooms, steam heated; see 1203 Kelton ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

INDUSTRY ST., 918—Duplex, newly finished; 4 rooms, bath, Lafayette 2158-M.

DUPLEX—1st floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor and garage, $85. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200.

$40.00—FOUR rooms and bath, second floor duplex. Call Lafayette 0397.

Apartments, North Side 38

Workingman's Opportunity

Brighton Rd. Dist., 3 large rms, bath, $25.

J. O'NEIL,

Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

CALIFORNIA & DAVIS AVES.

Modern apartments, second and third floors; 5 and 6 rooms, bath, etc. Rent $40 to $60. Phone Fairfax 1803.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath; 2nd floor; rent $45.00. Call Court 1118.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady HILAND 6277

Gentlemen's Hotel, 226 Shady Ave.

3 MINUTES' WALK TO P. R. R., EAST LIBERTY.

45 Rooms $50 to $52 Month.

46 Rooms $55 Month.

Complete Unequaled Hotel Service.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Penn Shady Dining Room

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Popular Prices. 226 Shady Ave., E. E.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL

245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

City & Suburban 39

WILKINSBURG — 203 Green st. — Five rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, $67.50 month. S. F. Marshall, 1008 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

ARDMORE—New bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, garage; large porch; all conveniences; reasonable. Phone Brandywine 1176-J.

HAZELWOOD—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; newly papered, 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

WILKINSBURG—Seven rooms, bath, furnace, in nice locality, $60. Franklin 10035.

MILLVALE—5 rms., front porch, small pc. ground, op. 40th st. Bridge. Fairfax 5500.

WILKINSBURG, $55, new 5 rms. and bath, in row; mod., handy. Franklin 3732-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Mt. Oliver— 5 rms., bath, $40. 102 Brownsville rd. La. 4414.

$70—WILKBG., 1518 Montier st., 6 rm. mod. brk. dwlg; Oct. 1. Brandywine 1339.

BROWNSVILLE Ave., S. S.—4-room house and bath; rent $35.00. Call Court 1117.

COLORED, 3d ward, 3 rms., water, gas, electricity, $25. Room 12, 450 4th Ave.

SCHENLEY HTS.—5 rms., duplex, strictly mod.; near Pitt U., $75. May. 7222.

COLORED—4 nice rooms, bath, electric, $35. 2000 Rose st.

FOR RENT East End 40

5231 FORBES GOODMAN MODELS SCHENLEY 1408.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY—2 TO 6

1267 BELLEROCK ST., $24,500.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS (MASTER'S PRIVATE SHOWER), BREAKFAST ROOM, STORAGE ROOM, CEDAR CLOSET, 2-CAR GARAGE ATTACHED; CORNER LOT, 45x110 FEET.

Bellerock St. is the newest and finest addition to beautiful Squirrel Hill; situated in the Murdoch Farms District between Wilkens avenue and Woodmont street. New high-class homes on either side of street.

5410 NORMLEE GARDENS, $19,500.

OFF THE 5200 BLOCK OF FORBES ST.

NEW MODEL, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, BRASS PLUMBING, INCINERATOR, CALIFORNIA STUCCO WALLS, BEAUTIFUL DECORATING, MARBLE MANTEL.

BUILDER P. GOODMAN OWNER

City & Suburban 39

FOR RENT—MT. LEBANON BUNGALOWS

Brick and stucco modern bungalows, hardwood floors, vapor steam heated, located on Meadowcroft ave., formerly Schaffer place, 7 rooms and two baths, $110; 7 rooms and two baths, $115.

CALL SCHAFFER REALTY CO., 7301 Hamilton ave. Franklin 3242.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS

1309 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

2516 Breckenridge ave.

6927 Bennett st.

3 Sachem way (colored), $25.00.

450 4th Ave. Ct. 2582.

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

$65—New 6-Room Houses.

227 to 235 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights; modern, new homes; beautiful location overlooking lower Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SWISSVALE BRICK DUPLEX, SECOND FLOOR, $50, SIX ROOMS, SPLENDID LOCATION NEAR SCHOOL, MODERN CONVENIENCES, COAL FURNACE, SHADES, HEAT CONTROL, RANGE, PORCHES, LARGE YARD, GARAGE IN REAR IF DESIRED, NEAR STATION AND 64 CAR LINE; FREE RENT TO SEPT. 15TH. CORNER ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVE. 7621 ROSLYN ST. OR BRANDYWINE 1188-R.

$36—5-ROOM HOUSE.

531 Protectory place, Herron Hill, convenient to St. Brigid's parish; bath, gas and electricity and laundry; possession at once.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Oakland Rooming House,

$75—8 rooms and bath, 2nd and 3rd floors, 3804 Fifth ave., corner Oakland. Possession at once.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

7476 M'CLURE AVE., SWISSVALE.

Representative on the premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday; 5-room apt.; bath; 2d floor; rent reduced to $40.

Prudential Realty Co.,

442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

HILL TOP TO LET.

3 rms., 3rd fl., rd. Knoxville incline..$20.00

3 rms., bth, 1st fl., Ruth st., nr. tun. $37.50

5-rm. house, bath, elec., Climax st..$48.00

6-rm. house, bath, elec., Excelsior st.$60.00

JAMES A. GRIFFITH,

335 Warrington ave. Lafayette 0120.

EDGEWOOD AT STATION

4-5-room brick houses, 111 Pennwood ave., hardwood floors, hot air heat, tile bath, sun parlor, $70-$73 per month. Franklin 6991-J.

COLORED—Five-room house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $33; 3 rms., bath elec., $28; 2 rms., bath, elec., $30. Call for rent list; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave., Room 405. Court 4487.

East End 40

New Complete Rent List

SQUIRREL HILL

APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.

3 TO 12 ROOMS.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

WHAT YOU EXPECT

6 large room house, having maid's room and bath on 3rd floor. Modern, excellent condition, high-class location. 1514 S. Negley ave.

6-room duplex, 2d floor. Breakfast room, separate laundry, hot water heat, beamed ceiling, large rooms. Best value in city. See for yourself. 5646 Northumberland st.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,

5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TODAY, 2 to 5.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.

6969 Bennett st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, furnace, hardwood flrs..$60

809 Murtland ave., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, yard, porch, furnace..........$55

7025 Fleury way, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry.........................$45

F. X. PLUNKETT,

7219 Kelly st. Franklin 3239.

RENT LIST

EAST END PLACES

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3619.

Highland Park Dist.

$85— Corner Wellesley ave. and Mellon st.—Very nice home of 8 rooms with all conveniences.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

DUPLEX.

7 large rooms, 2nd floor. Hot water heat; good condition; excellent neighborhood; worth seeing; 5646 Northumberland st.; rental $105; we also have a few choice 6-room houses in highly restricted district.

M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,

5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

RENTAL BARGAINS

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.

2354-2366 Sherbrooke st., exceptionally attractive bungalow type houses, 6 and 7 rooms; convenient to High School, shops, trolleys and motor coach; $60 per month.

WATKINS REALTY CO.

2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

$40.00—6803 Kelly st.—3 rooms, 1st floor.

45.00—6000 Bethel place—6 rooms, bath.

65.00—6535—Meadow st.—5 rooms, bath.

WILSON REALTY CO.,

6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Six-room house; bath, electric, reception hall; $55. 4-room house; bath, electric; $43. 4-room house; bath, electric; $38. 3-room duplex; bath, electric; $30. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.

Duplex apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace, yards and shrubbery taken care of by owner. 928 Lilac st. Rent $70.00.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DUPLEX

5523 Broad st., near N. Negley ave., $55; 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor, coal furnace, laundry; in A-1 condition; immediate possession. Hiland 0991.

STERRETT st., 4 rms., bath, mod.; $50.00

N. Lang ave., 5 r., bath, newly dec. $47.50.

Baxter place, 6 rms., bath, $45.00.

3 houses for colored; each $40.00.

Alpha Apts., Braddock & Frankstown, $50.

KING REAL ESTATE,

1000 N. HOMEWOOD AVE.

ONE MONTH FREE

Douglass street brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, porch, near cars, bus line and street.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT BARGAIN.

Six-room brick, in very good condition, bath, electric, gas. 612 Hale st. Only $50. Possession now.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,

Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

CALL FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST of houses, duplexes, apartments and stores.

J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,

123 S. Highland Ave.

SQUIRREL Hill, leaving Pittsburgh, will transfer lease for modern 6 room house near Schenley park. Phone Hazel 4088.

SEPT. rent free; Sq. Hill house of 6 rooms, all modern; see 5890 Darlington road. Call Hazel 6025.

COLORED—Nr. Charles st., house, 4 rms., elec., tile gar., large lot. Morgan, FA 8454.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1336 — 7-room house, porch, garage; reasonable. Carnegie 417.

HOMEWOOD ave., attractive, cozy, 5-rm. brk. dwelling. $60. FA 8454.

FOR RENT East End 40

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL

REDUCED RENTS

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE

$ 90.00—Hobart st. apartment, five rooms, frigidaire.

$110.00—Shady apartment, five rooms, garage.

$100.00—Seven-room house.

SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.

5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

COMPLETE RENT LIST

EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.

KELLY-WOOD,

CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

MODERATE RENTALS

5808 Black st., 6-room brick house...$65.00

721 Mellon st., 6 rooms, porch.......$62.50

5621 Hays st., 6 rooms, porch.........$65.00

SQUIRREL HILL.

2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, attractive...$80

2344 Eldredge ave., 6 rooms, heat inc..$90

WATKINS REALTY CO.

2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

North Side 41

$85—LOW RENTAL—$85.

Best six-room, tile bath duplexes; hardwood floors, Kelvinator.

3825 Brighton road, 2d floor.

3855 Brighton road, 1st floor.

3867 Brighton road, 1st floor.

All have hot water heat, coal or gas furnace; keys at 3857 Brighton road.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

4 rms., Lysle st.	$30
6 rms., bath, Fineview	$55
6 rms., bath, yard, furnace, Fineview	$50
7 rms., bath, garage, Troy Hill	$55
Apts.	
3 rms., bath, Arch street	$30
4 rms., bath, Evergreen Rd Dist	$32
4 rms., bath, Fayette st.	$45
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave	$45
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave	$30
5 rms., bath, garage, Perrysville	$75
3 rms., bath, Fineview	$25

J. O'NEIL,

Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$35—PORTERFIELD ST.—$35.

6 rooms, bath, yard.

$35—BUENA VISTA ST.—$35.

3 rooms, bath; possession at once.

$40—ARCH ST.—$40.

3 rooms, bath.

$60—EVERGREEN RD.—$60.

5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor.

JOHN TANNEHILL,

12 North Diamond st., West.

$60—NEW DUPLEX—$60

Hazelton ave., near Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, 1st floor, bath; 6 rooms 2d floor, bath; electric, furnace, inst. water heater, garage.

A. D. WILSON CO.,

404 Federal st.

Stockton av., 17 rms., bath, elec., gas	$125
Federal st., 12 rms., bath, elec.	100
Brighton rd., 8 rms., bath, ldy., furn.	90
Osgood st., 6 rms., bath, attic, ldy.	55
Hackney st., 3 rms., elec., gas	20
Hoffman st., 4 rms., water	22
Lysle st., 4 rms., attic, gas, water	23

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,

516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$30.00—Steadman st., 4 rooms, attic.

$40.00—Foreland st., 6 rooms; 2 families.

$43.00—Sheffield st., 6 rooms, bath.

$44.50—Perrysville ave. apt., 4 rms., bath.

$20.00—Gironda st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

E. A. HESS CO.,

401 Federal st., cor. Stockton ave.

CHOICE LOCATION.

First floor duplex, new building, 5 rooms, 2 tile baths shower, tile lavatory, oak floors, hot water heat, Frigidaire, large porch, heated garage; must be seen to be appreciated; exceptional apartment; rental $150.

T. C. ALLISON CO.,

812 Federal St.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE

5-room house, bath, Perrysville District; newly papered and painted.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

204 Fifth, Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

MONTH'S RENT FREE

Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, porches, laundry, furnace, 1st floor; $62.50.

J. O'NEIL,

Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room house, bath, electric, $40; five-room house, bath, electric, $45; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

BEAVER AVE., 1716, N. S.—Modern, 7 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted; reduced rent. Call Cedar 8860.

FREE rent to Oct. 1st; brick house of 8 rooms, bath, etc.; see 821 Galveston ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

RENT reduced 30%; 3 rooms, bath, $20. 2720 Ellis ave. Also 713 Moravian st.

CARRINGTON ST., 130—Modern 8-room house, gas, elec., reasonable rent. CE 8860

NICE five-room house, 1122 Reedsdale st. (white tenants). $35. Hazel 4421.

South Hills 42

CARRICK

New home; 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 1 square to cars. Inspection by appointment.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS,

1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

DORMONT.

Nice 6-room double house and garage—$85.

5-rm. duplex with porch and garage—$80.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

NEW HAVEN AVE. duplex; first floor, 4 rooms, bath, range; rent $55. Moorhead. Lehigh 7470.

$55—Nice clean 5-rm. brick, convenient to city and schools; special inducement. Hiland 3444.

BEECHVIEW, $50, bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, immediate poss. Lehigh 3454-R.

MT. LEBANON—New 7-rm. house, breakfast nook, garage, $75. Lehigh 7313-W.

BELTZHOOVER—6-rm. house, newly dec., all modern. Lafayette 0754-R.

BRICK house, 5 rms., bath; newly papered; $47.50. Lehigh 5861.

Bellevue, West View 43

One Bellevue fine duplex apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath and sun parlor; 88 N. Tremont ave.; rent $70.

THEO. SCHLEID,

500 Lincoln ave. Linden 3122.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Residence for Gentleman.

Beautiful suite; large library, living room, smaller bedroom and connecting bath with shower; in quiet, elegantly appointed, thoroughly modern home; close proximity to Schenley. Mayflower 5780.

Cozy Apartment, $10 Week.

Beautifully furnished, facing park, 10 minutes to city; adults only. FA. 8553.

FOUR rooms, bath, garden floor, facing lawn, side entrance, 15 minutes from Pgh. P. O.; rent, including gas and hot water heat, $60. Lafayette 4483-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2001—Elegant first floor front rooms with private bath, nicely furnished. Immediate possession. Reasonable rent.

MARCHAND ST.—Two 3-room and alcove furnished apts., newly papered; all conveniences; center E. Liberty. MO 2344.

SIX rms., convenient to car, bus and train; Shadyside; ref. Write B 263, Sun-Telegraph.

NEGLEY AVE., So., 236—Furnished 1-rm. apt., private bath, over garage; $35 mo.

WILK., 1024 South ave., 2d fl. furn. apt., bedroom, liv. rm., kitch'te. Fr. 2743-W.

PACIFIC AVE., So., 365—Attrac. & cheerful, 2 bedroom, livingrm., kitch., bath.

CRAFTON — Completely furnished up-to-date new house, 6 rooms. Walnut 3718-J.

MODERN furn. apt., 3 rms., bath, porch, nr. trains, cars, $12 wk. Franklin 8971-W

SQ. HILL—Couple or busi. women to share mod. new home; frig. Montrose 5154.

SOUTH Hills, exclus. furnish. apt., 2-4 rms., pri. bath, $50 & $70. Lafay. 1688.

OAKLAND, Robinson, near Fifth—2 large front rms. 2d flr., couple. MA. 9702.

REGENT SQ.—4 rooms, bath, refinished. 1427 La Clair ave. Franklin 1987-W.

REFINED working girl, 25 to 30, to share small apt., $6 wk. Hiland 8520-J.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Squirrel Hill District

Will share gorgeous steam-heated apartment, Frigidaire. All conveniences, Reasonable. Hazel 5764.

OAKLAND.

2 and 3-room furnished apartments in the Forbes Building, cor. Forbes and Atwood street. See Supt. on premises. Mayflower 2846 or Mr. Haas, Atlantic 4801.

United States Realty Co.,

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

FURNISHED HOUSE

Equipped for 4 families. Good location near school and cars. Immediate possession.

GEORGE W. BROWN,

132 Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

JUST what you're looking for: 2-rm. apt., nicely furnished. Schenley 9857.

Store Rooms 46

Small Storeroom.

Near downtown section.

1014 Wylie ave., rent reduced to $75.

United States Realty Co.,

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

STOREROOM in Broad st., Grove City; good location for any kind of business; long lease; cheap rent. Inquire M. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

FOR RENT—Storeroom suitable for any business, in very best location. Loeb Bros., Dubois, Pa.

PART of store opposite Squirrel Hill post office. 1915 Murray ave., Hazel 5616.

STOREROOM suitable for tailor, florist shop, etc., $35. Montrose 8185.

Business Properties 47

SUITABLE chain store location, in A-1 condition; brick warehouse 32,000 square feet floor space with elevator, on P. L. E. Railroad; 25 miles out of Pittsburgh; 2-car siding; everything sent in on the Pittsburgh rate on all freight; in best town along Monongahela River; none better; will lease on long lease or will sell property. Write Lock Box 201, Washington, Pa.

10,000 square feet, one floor, located at 4925 Liberty ave., reasonable rental. Inquire Brockway Motor Truck Corporation.

SPLENDID salesroom for automobiles in heart of downtown section, Liberty ave., the great center of traffic with wide street and good parking opportunity; fronting on 2 streets; reasonable rent. Inquire at 322 Liberty ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

DOWNTOWN—Small storeroom located on busiest retail street in city; moderate rent. DAVIS REALTY CO., 256 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, full equipped small machine shop; immediate possession. Call Montrose 7564.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING

339 Fifth Ave.

Between Smithfield and Wood Street. 100% location.

Furnished and unfurnished offices.

United States Realty Co.,

Aronson Bldg. Eighth Floor.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles, also 1 single office.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES

OUTSIDE offices, reduced rental, well ventilated, passenger, freight elevators, janitor service.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Avenue.

MAGEE BLDG., 705—Desk space and stenographic service; $30 per month. Court 2317.

Wanted to Rent 56

FIVE-ROOM house or equivalent, choice location, near schools and church, vic. of Crafton or Sheraden. Mayflower 9658.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$5,500—Cozy home, nice paved st., 7 rooms, bath, cem. cellar, laundry, elec. Fine lot, garage. Two meters, rent part.

$8,750—Half acre. Corner good paved st., 12 room house and store room. Fine home, business, renting, garden, chickens.

$11,000—Squirrel Hill. Great bargain. Building would cost $15,000. Eight rooms, bath, cem. cel, toilet. All in very best shape. Level lot, garage. Cement drive.

$2,750—Arlington district. Big cor. lot. Paver st. Five room frame.

1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

GREENTREE HOME

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Center hall, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, rubber tile floors in kitchen and den; laundry, fruit cellar, etc. Three-car white brick garage. Level corner lot 92x208, beautifully planted and landscaped. Cement drive, Porte Cochere and large porch. Will be sold far below its real value in order to liquidate. Come out anytime, see it and make an offer.

W. H. Heselbarth & Sons,

506 So. Main St., West End. Walnut 1737.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Beautiful Home in Edgewood

Large hall, living room dining room and kitchen, first floor.

Four bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, tub and shower on second floor; maid's room, storage room and lavatory on 3rd floor. Laundry, cement cellar, hot-water heat, large side porch, 2-car garage under house, new sanitas on all walls; house all weather stripped; lot 60x150.

For appointment call Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

RICHMOND LANE

Eight-room house with three baths; situated on private thoroughfare makes it ideal for children. Can be bought at a price below actual value, as owner is moving.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

IDEAL HOME

Maple ave., Edgewood, three-story brick, first floor, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, breakfast room and pantry. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile bath with shower. Third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage; hot water heat, laundry, 2-car garage. Spanish tile roof. Lot 50x150. Braddock Trust Co. Brandywine 1047.

SOME REAL SPECIALS.

GOOD HOME ONLY 12 YEARS OLD, $700 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

7 rooms, bath, furnace, finished attic, porches, lot to alley; room for garage.

FREELAND ST.—$6,000.

LARGE LOT 50x110 TO ALLEY.

5 nice rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, porches; handy location; act quick.

JOS. H. RITTER,

508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA. 3308.

NEAR SOUTH PARK

$1,000 cash, balance like rent, buys nearly new 5-room house, bath, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, screens, laundry, front and rear porches; lot 60x135; price $7,450.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,

1502 Union Bank Bldg.

INSPECT TODAY.

6-room brick, just completed, bath and kitchen, tile; furnace, level lot, 2 blocks from depot and street cars; price $7,750; $1,000 cash, $65 per month; cor. Duquesne and Palmer st., Swissvale; open from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,

Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

$300 CASH

Buys 6-room house bath; lot 50x120 to alley, on Sylvania ave., near Beltzhoover; price $5,500, balance like rent.

PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.

515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

CARRICK—We are offering you a new 6-room brick and shingle house, tile bath, double hardwood floors throughout; 35-foot lot; paved street; for $7,750; $500 down, balance easy. S. H. Lock & Co., 215 Law Bulletin Bldg.

NEAR CASTLE SHANNON INCLINE

Frame, 6 rooms, attic and bath, electric, furnace, suitable for 2 families; 2 paved sts.; lot 25x150; $6,800. Call LA. 2092.

MOVING to California; will sacrifice new Wilkinsburg home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; easily financed. FR. 8218-J.

THE above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$800 down and $40 monthly buys good brick house. Owner 2004 Carson st., Pgh.

OPEN for inspection; English type home; all modern conveniences. Walnut 3320.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

NEAR Langley High. New 6 r. brick home. Cost $11,000, only $9,500. Hazel 3388.

BARGAIN, quick sale; W. Etna, 7 rms., garage; lot 35x110. Sterling 1269-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$18,000 home for $12,000; act quick. Wm. Penn Realty, 613 Plaza Bldg.

Mt. WASHINGTON—6 rm. house, bath and garage; reasonable. Layfette 5609-R.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

WHAT A BARGAIN!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR $12,500

10-room brick house, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, hot water heat, corner lot. Every modern convenience. A splendid location for doctor, dentist or any professional man. The owner recently occupied this residence and at one time was offered $18,000 for it. At very little expense, this home could be converted into a duplex and make a good investment. No encumbrance but will take back mortgage. Now vacant. See it at the corner of Greenfield and Kaercher streets, then communicate with the owner.

PHONE COURT 0200

Important Notice

Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home
7225 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 9 P. M. Daily
INSTEAD OF 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
This home inspected by 40,000 since opening—28 homes now in course of construction in Pittsburgh district.
You Should Investigate Before You Buy or Build
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

$6,200
COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms, all brick, bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalks, etc. ... You will then realize the bargains.

$4,950
SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER
Five rooms, all brick, bath, complete on your lot. Little or no cash.

Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX. COURT 2419.
Evenings and Sundays, Franklin 5319.

BEAUTIFUL MAPLE AVE.

In Edgewood on P. R. R., ... a Colonial home, having a ... Offered at $25,500.

Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 4 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?

With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.

C. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

ONLY $350 CASH
[illegible]

Montooth St. Sacrifice
[illegible]

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Carrick 0699-J.

CASH BUYERS
We have hundreds of cash buyers for all real estate listed. Call, write or phone
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Wilkinsburg Bargain, $7,500.
[illegible]
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN.

WILKINSBURG, $8,000.
[illegible]

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
[illegible]

SUBURBAN HOME
[illegible]

WILKINSBURG—$8,750.
[illegible]
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.

OAK STATION BARGAIN
[illegible]

$7,500 BRICK, $4,625.
[illegible]
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New Squirrel Hill Home,
2839 Beechwood Blvd.
6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, SEPARATE SHOWER, BREAKFAST ROOM, GARAGE, LARGE LEVEL LOT. FOR PRICE AND TERMS SEE
Peter Bucci, Owner, Schenley 1267.
OR
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

SHADYSIDE HOMES
ELLSWORTH AVE., AT MOORHEAD PLACE.
7, 8, 9, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage ... Immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5590.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
[illegible]

Briar Cliff Road
$32,500.
[illegible]
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
[illegible]
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

NEW HOME BARGAIN
[illegible]
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

$16,000, N. Highland Dist.
[illegible]
Charles W. Flynn,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

Murdock Farms
$46,500.
[illegible]
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

SCHENLEY FARMS
[illegible]
Porter & MacDowell Co.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

NORTH NEGLEY
[illegible]

EAST END AVE. HOME
[illegible]

MUST BE SOLD
[illegible]

INVERNESS AVE.
[illegible]
O. H. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Woodlawn Road Section
[illegible]

NEW ROW
[illegible]
GEORGE W. BROWN,

Hobart St., Double
[illegible]

$14,500, North Negley Dist.
[illegible]
CHARLES W. FLYNN,

$17,500.
[illegible]

438 South Dallas Ave.
[illegible]

NO. HIGHLAND SECTION.
[illegible]
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.

LOTHROP STREET
[illegible]
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

MUST SELL
[illegible]
KELLY-WOOD.

$16,000, SHADY AVE.
[illegible]
Charles W. Flynn,

SHADYSIDE HOUSE
[illegible]
GEORGE W. BROWN,

FINE HOME
[illegible]

Beacon St Nr. Boulevard
$16,000.
[illegible]
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
[illegible]
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

SO. BRADDOCK AVE.
[illegible]

SHADYSIDE
[illegible]

North Side Houses 62

PERRYSVILLE DIST.
[illegible]
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

INSPECT 9 TO 9 TODAY
[illegible]

Workingman's Opportunity
[illegible]
J. O'NEIL,

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT, $10,000.
[illegible]
DORMONT REALTY CO.

HOME-LIKE
[illegible]

MT. LEBANON—$12,500
[illegible]
W. W. PARSHLEY

Private Mt. Lebanon Home
[illegible]

MT. LEBANON, $8,000
[illegible]
DORMONT REALTY CO.,

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE
[illegible]

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
[illegible]
South Hills Realty Co.,

SEE THIS TODAY!
[illegible]

A REAL BUY.
[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON Co.
302 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

REGENT SQUARE
[illegible]

VIRGINIA MANOR MOUNT LEBANON

The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills

Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
411 UNION TRUST BUILDING
Plant Office: Lehigh 3880 • Pittsburgh Office: Atlantic 4878

WAIT!
Don't sign that mortgage application until you call Court 3640 to see if the EQUITABLE will take your mortgage.
No COMMISSION,
No ADVANCE FEES,
No LIFE INSURANCE.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
334 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

A GENUINE SACRIFICE
[illegible]

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
[illegible]

DORMONT HOMES
[illegible]

E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,

MT. LEBANON—ENGLISH TYPE.
Price $16,000—Low Terms
[illegible]
Stevenson, Williams Co.,

$16,500 Mt. Lebanon Stone House
[illegible]
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

Bungalow—Make Offer
[illegible]
Adams & Schweinsberg,

IDEAL SMALL HOMES
[illegible]

MT. LEBANON HOME
[illegible]

HERE IT IS!!
[illegible]

MT. LEBANON
[illegible]

DORMONT, $8,000.
[illegible]
DORMONT REALTY CO.

MT. LEBANON—$12,000
[illegible]
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

A CHOICE BUY
[illegible]

J. D. DeJOHN, REALTOR,

MT. LEBANON
[illegible]

VISIT THIS NEW HOME
Today—Only $13,500.
[illegible]
Stevenson, Williams Co.,

DORMONT BUNGALOW
[illegible]
DORMONT REALTY CO.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$5,350
PERRY STANDARD HOME
Will build you a real home of six rooms and bath, brick and shingle, for $5,350 complete. Homes now under construction. For information call Lehigh 2921, or write Frank Perry, 1630 Methyl ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Builder of permanent homes.

[illegible]
J. D. DeJOHN, REALTOR,

Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BARGAIN—MUST SELL
[illegible]

HERE'S THE LATEST
[illegible]

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON, $9,800.
[illegible]

CRAFTON, $12,000.
[illegible]
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,

$1,000 Cash, Balance Monthly.
[illegible]
Adams & Schweinsberg,

CRAFTON
[illegible]
JOHN BOURKE,

Bellevue, West View 68

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
[illegible]

Bellevue, West View 68

HOME OPPORTUNITY
NEW brick and shingle home, living room type of 6 rooms, bath, strictly modern; level lot, driveway, street paved, near schools, trolley and train, in Emsworth; ready to move in; seen by appointment only, $8,250.
PETER J. GLASER,
8 CALIFORNIA AVE. LINDEN 2877-6112.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
FORCED SALE BY MORTGAGEE
[illegible]
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,

WHAT SHE WANTS
[illegible]
Fremont Realty Co.,

A BARGAIN
[illegible]

BELLEVUE—$7,800
[illegible]
FRANK N. YOUNG,

$12,500 BELLEVUE HOUSE
[illegible]
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON
[illegible]
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

Business Properties 70

INVESTIGATE
[illegible]
REED & WILKINS,

Lots For Sale 71

HILLCREST LOTS
SOUTH HILLS
[illegible]
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Exclusive Shadyside
Devonshire Road.
[illegible]
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

TWO LOTS 100x120
[illegible]

MURRAY AVE. LOT
[illegible]
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.

50x120, ONLY $790
[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL VACANT
[illegible]

50x240 ONLY $1,000
[illegible]

LOT IN ROSEDALE
[illegible]

$2,200—Terms
[illegible]

Investments 75

[illegible]

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Bargains
[illegible]

Aged Owner Sacrifices Well Equipped Farm
[illegible]

Wm. Penn Highway Farms
[illegible]
EDWIN GILPIN ORR,

Chicken and Fruit Farm
[illegible]
S. V. Thompson & Co.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

20 ACRES, 1200 CHICKENS
[illegible]
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

FARM, STOCK, CROPS & FARMING TOOLS
[illegible]

Special Farm Bargains.
[illegible]

Sale or Exchange 73

SALE OR TRADE
[illegible]
Union Real Estate Co.

WILKINSBURG, $7,000
[illegible]
Richey-Barnhart, Inc.,

10-ROOM BRICK.
[illegible]

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

[illegible]

Coal & Timber Lands 79

[illegible]

Wanted, Real Estate 80

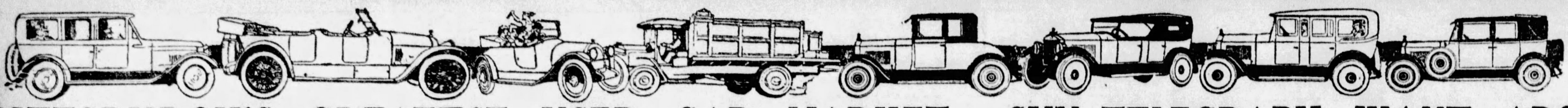
[illegible]

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
You Can Borrow at Yearly Interest 6%
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Monthly Repayment Plan
[illegible]
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
[illegible]
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Wolks, 410 Market st.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

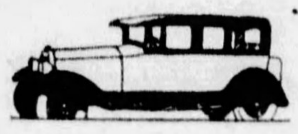
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
at
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1923 Buick Roadster	$150	1922 Wills St. Claire Roadster	$200
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	200	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	100
1923 Cadillac Touring	250	1925 Chevrolet Roadster	200
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton	200	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring	150
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton	200	1924 Chevrolet Coach	100
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	100	1924 Oakland Sedan	200
1923 Dodge Coupe	100	1921 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	200
1921 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	100	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1923 Dodge Sedan	200	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	300
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	150	1920 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	50
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	450	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Brougham	500
1925 Buick Sedan	500	1926 Oakland Coach	400
1924 Stearns-Knight Brougham	200	1927 Chandler Sedan	450
1925 Buick Coupe	550	1927 Dodge Coupe	450
1926 Chrysler "60" Coach	550	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	450
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	800	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe	450
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	900	1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	775

40% is the down payment and the balance in 12 equal monthly notes plus interest and insurance. Your old car accepted as part or all of the down payment.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

Free  Free

We Are Giving Two Brand New Super-Six Essex Sedans Away Free

and

Have Reduced the Prices On Our Entire Stock of

Hi-Grade Used Cars

Come in—Convince Yourself

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.

This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

Late Models $50 and Up All Makes

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 Baum Blvd.

Open Evenings. Phone MA. 3100. Open Sundays.

"We Trade Up or Down"

IT'S GIVE OR TAKE WITH US

If Your Car Is Worth $1,000 Pick One of Our Cars at

$200—$300 or $400

And we PAY you the DIFFERENCE in CASH or we will sell you one of our CARS.

TAKE YOUR CAR AS A DOWN PAYMENT

And arrange monthly payments to suit your income.

'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Roadster, practically new.
'27 Buick Master 6 Coupe, 4-Pass., Model 48 ...... $ 985
'27 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat .. 1100
'27 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan, New Car Guarantee . 1200
'27 Reo Coupe, 2-Pass 700
'27 Buick Coupe 4 Pass. Master Model, new tires. 950
'26 Oakland Coupe, 2-Pass., Good Condition 550
'26 Oakland Sedan, Repainted, Mechanically A-1 .. 500
'25 Buick, 4-Door Sedan, Standard Model 550
'26 Reo Coupe, 4-Passenger 550
'27 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat 350

Terms — OTHERS FROM $100 UP. Different makes and models. Every car is pledged to be in first-class shape. Come see these cars to appreciate their values. — Terms

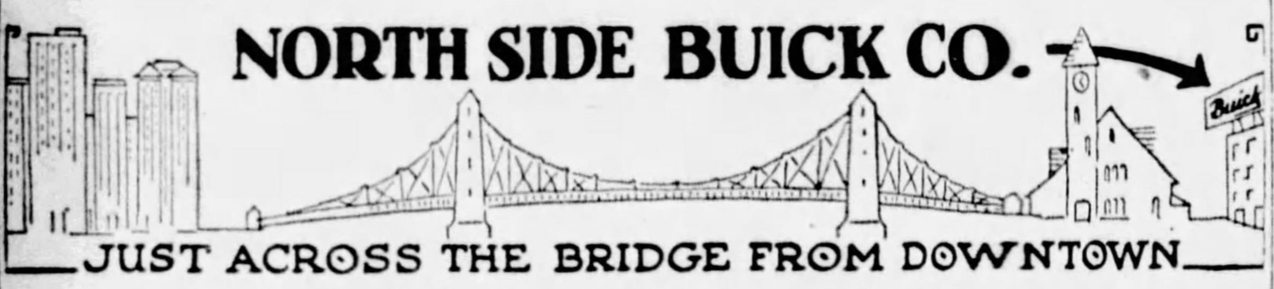
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF REO FLYING CLOUDS AND WOLVERINES

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

Salesmen on Lot from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Including Sundays.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.



JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

Real Quality—Bigger Values
Honest Merchandising

HERE IS A LIST OF QUALITY CARS—PRICED AS LOW AS POSSIBLE CONSISTENT WITH OUR RIGID POLICY OF INSPECTION AND RECONDITIONING.

'25 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	$ 475	'25 Buick (Mas.) 4-pas. Cpe.	$ 450	'26 Buick Brougham	$ 750
'27 Buick (Master) Sedan	900	'28 Buick Sedan	850	'25 Jewett Coach	250
'25 Buick (Mas. 6) Sedan	400	'28 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	1450	'23 Hudson Speedster	75
'26 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	600	'27 Star Six Coupe	350	'24 Willys-Knight Touring	150
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	600	'25 Buick (Mas. 6)) Brough	550	'25 Jordan Blueboy	450
'27 Pontiac 2-door Sedan	450	'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	950	'23 Studebaker Touring	75
'26 Nash (Spec. 6) Sedan	600	'28 Buick Sedan	1050	'24 Dodge Touring	150
'26 Buick (Mas.) Spt. Rdr.	650	'28 Buick Spt. Roadster	985	'27 Chrysler "70" Coupe	850
'26 Buick Sedan	600	'25 Buick (Mas. 6) Touring	400	'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	300
'27 Chandler Sedan	500	'25 Cadillac Sedan	750		

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NEAR FEDERAL ST.

Open Until 10 P. M. Fairfax 2352.

Why Waste time?

BUY NOW

RELIABLE — BARGAINS

IT'S a wise man who knows a real bargain when he sees one. If you are in the market for a good used car, now is the time to act.

"Ride In Comfort"

Packard Used Car Dept.

4709 Baum Blvd.

Mayflower 5400.

Clean-Up!

11 CARS MUST BE SACRIFICED THIS WEEK.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

1926 Hudson Coach $325
1926 Ford Roadster; Ruckstell axle; good tires. 135
1924 Hupmobile Coupe .. 165
1923 Buick Sport Rdstr. .. 125
1925 Studebaker Coupe .. 325
1923 Cadillac 7-P. Sedan. 250
1925 Studebaker Phaeton. 350
1922 Mercer Sport Tour .. 200
1924 Willys-Kt. Roadster. 100
Ford Coupe, 5 new tires. 45
1924 Dodge Coupe 140

All the above cars are in A No. 1 mechanical condition, fully equipped and ready for service.

PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE, 5910 Penn Ave., East End, and 115 South Beatty St., E. E. Phones 2590 and 6232 Hiland.

MATCHLESS BARGAINS

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL CLEAN UP. OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN.

COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan ... $395
1928 Nash Sedan 895
1926 Star Coach 265
1925 Essex Coach 145
1924 Nash Touring 150
1925 Pontiac Sedan 565
1924 Dodge Coupe 200
1925 Chevrolet Coach 225
1924 Hupp Coupe 225
1924 Chandler Coach ... 200
1927 Nash Sedan 875
1925 Chandler Sedan 325

USED CAR DEPT. NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS, 5918 Penn Ave., East End. Hiland 4487.

Come In—Make An Offer

WE NEED THE ROOM—EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD—OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.

YOU WILL FIND THE GREATEST USED CAR VALUES HERE.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST:

1927 Nash Sedan.	1927 Nash Cabriolet.
1926 Chandler Sedan.	1926 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Coach.	1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan.
1926 Ford Roadster.	1926 Jordan Coupe.
1925 Buick Coupe.	1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Case Sedan.	1925 Auburn 8-63 Touring.

30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

$50 and Up. Terms to Suit.

Pittsburgh Auburn Company

5748 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 4381.

BETTER USED CARS

1925 Buick Sedan	$425	1926 Nash Adv. Coach	$565
1927 Buick Coupe 4 P.	685	1925 Nash Adv. Coach	365
1927 Chevrolet S. Cpe.	425	1927 Oakland Coach	590
1928 Chevrolet Coach	490	1927 Oldsmobile S. Rd.	525
1927 Chevrolet Coach	390	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	575
1926 Cleveland Coupe	390	1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	450
1926 Dodge Sedan	390	1927 Oldsmobile Land.	600
1927 Dodge Coupe	435	1927 Oldsmobile Coach	625
1926 Dodge Coupe	385	1926 Pontiac Coach	425
1927 Essex Sedan	435	1926 Hudson Brough.	465

1928 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sport Roadster; new car guarantee $1,000

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD., Hiland 1201. ON THE LOT, PENN & HAY ST., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928 MODEL; LIKE NEW $395
DODGE SEDAN; GOOD PAINT, TIRES 395
CHRYSLER 70 SIX SEDAN 595
HUP 8 SEDAN, 1927; LIKE NEW 1095
CHANDLER BIG SIX SEDAN; LIKE NEW 595
NASH ADVANCED COACH; REPAINTED 395
CHRYSLER 1927 SEDAN, MODEL 50 495
WILLS-ST. CLAIRE ROADSTER 375
CHRYSLER SIX 1927 ROADSTER 495
CHRYSLER MODEL 58 SEDAN 395

Star Six 1927 Cabriolet	$395	Chysler Model 70 Sedan; like new	$975
Oakland Sedan; very good	295	Cadillac 1927 Model Sedan, special	1575
Nash 1928 Cabriolet, wire wheels	775	Chevrolet Coupe, 1926	295
Cadillac, Model 59 Coupe, 4 Pass.	295	Star Coupe, Dodge Sedan, Buick, Star, Buick Tour., Maxwell Cp.	95

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE, 1845 FORBES ST.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 P. M. EASY TERMS—WILL TRADE.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT FOURSOME. A most beautiful car at a most attractive price. Terms Arranged. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

HUPP "8" COUPE. Late model, 2-4 passenger, rumble seat; paint perfect, new tires, complete equipment; power, speed and equipment; $1,-250. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

BIG CLEANUP SALE. If you are in the market for a car, see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. AT BARGAINS. REPOSSESSED CARS. Gain the Other Fellow's Loss. 5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

Packard Brougham. Straight "8," 4-pass., new balloon tires, good paint and seat covers, car completely gone over; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

FIVE-PASSENGER Lincoln sedan; new duco paint; new tires; $2,000. Chrysler 72 coupe; driven short distance; $1,100. Small 1926 Nash sedan; $700. GREENWALD AUTO CO., New Kensington, Pa. Phone 610.

"REDUCED BARGAINS" In Quality Used Cars

1928 Chrysler Special 62 Coupe $890
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster 850
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 595
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 475
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 575
1925 Chrysler Touring 325
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 275
1927 Hudson Brougham 595
1925 Hupmobile Coupe 395
1923 Lincoln Touring 395
1924 Reo 4-Pass. Coupe 225
1923 Jordan Playboy 150
1926 Overland 6 Coach 295
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Touring, winter top 350
1926 Star 6 Coach 295
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 20
1924 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe 175
1924 Oldsmobile Touring 85
1926 Hudson Coach 385
1925 Hudson Coach 225
1927 Chrysler 80 Touring 1100
1924 Chevrolet Coach 65

TERMS. RALPH IUSI, USED CARS ARE CHEAPER IN SHARPSBURG. Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1926 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN—Special 6 model. See this car, if you are looking for a bargain. $200 down, bal. mo. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1925 BUICK. Standard Coach, very good condition, looks like new and mechanically perfect; a big bargain at $525. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE—Ideal business man's car. New lacquer paint. A real buy. Terms arr. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

NASH 1926 SEDAN. 5-pass., 4-door, disc wheels, special color, car like new, price $700. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

CHANDLER 1926 COACH. DOWN PAYMENT—$200. Balance $30 per month; this car is in A-1 condition; tires, paint, front and rear bumpers. Montrose 6900.

1928 Chev. Landau Sedan. Private owner will sacrifice for quick sale; run only 1,500 miles. Call Mr. Schiller. Fr. 0563.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS. $140 DOWN. These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

1928 HUDSON Brougham; good tires and paint, like new; in good mechanical condition; $525; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan. $400; terms; a good buy. Call Lehigh 5600.

BUICK Master 6 sedan; very good condition; good tires, $300; real bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BUICK, early 1925, Master 6, 5-pass. coupe; formerly $850, cut to $510. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1924 DURANT 4-pass. coupe, $285; looks like new. 5961 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Special coach; 6,000 miles; A-1 condition. Franklin 0585-J.

FORD roadster, latest model in service since June. Exc. condition. MO. 5546.

1926 CHRYSLER tour.; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHRYSLER 72 Roadster, 1928; almost new. Sterling 0346-R.

REO—1924, 4-door sedan, like new, $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FORD COUPE, 1924; good condition; $75. Carnegie 1232-J.

LINCOLN, 4-pass. sport model tour. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FRANKLIN TOUR, 10-C $450
Franklin Tour, 9-B $125
Franklin Sedan, 9-B $175
Franklin Brougham, 10-B $475
Franklin Sedan, 10-C $700
All in A-1 condition; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

OAKLAND. 1926 sedan; motor good; tires good; $550. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

MUST sell, at once as I need money, my standard six Buick, four-passenger coupe; fully equipped and in A-1 condition; just put four new Goodyear tires on; paint and upholstering very good; if I can sell it quick will take $650 cash. Call Hiland 7690-R., regarding this bargain.

Willys-Kt. 5-Pass. Sedan. New duco, Good condition. Bargain. $480. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Ave.

HUPP 8 SEDAN. $480 DOWN. All good tires; paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage; $1,250. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

Jordan 5-Pass. Sedan. Good paint, tires and good condition mechanically, $650. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Ave.

1927 PONTIAC Coach, new tires, good paint, $375; terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 5660.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS, GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0351-3252. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. PLANT NO. 2, 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Phone Court 2294.

CADILLAC SEDAN. MAKE an offer for custom-built Cadillac, costing $5,000 originally, 1927 model, painted beautiful maroon. Will accept smaller car in trade and give terms. Morrowfield Garage, 2621 Murray ave.

BUICK. 1928 7-Passenger Sedan; perfect; $1,585. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE. Straight 8, 4-pass., balloon tires, all like new, price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan. Good condition throughout. A real buy. $685. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Ave.

NASH ROADSTER. Special Six, has winter and summer tops, runs fine; terms; price $350. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN. 1926 model, 5-pass. sedan; perfect condition in every way; good tires, paint and carries lots of extra equipment; will take your old car as down payment. Mayflower 5496.

JEWETT COACH, 1924. $110 DOWN. A nice little six-cylinder closed car, repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

Franklin 9-B Sedan. 5-pass., wire wheels, good tires, price $175, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. Only driven 3,000; will accept small car as part down payment. Call Mr. Sieber. Montrose 6600. Walnut 3730.

1928 WILLYS 66 Sedan, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

USED AUTO PARTS. Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, Pa. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan. Has 5 new Lee tires and motometer; owner will sacrifice; $211 down, bal. financed. Call Mr. Lewis. Fr. 0563.

1928 HUPMOBILE 6. 4 Pass. Coupe; car driven very little. Call Mr. Sieber, Walnut 3730. Montrose 6600.

1927 NASH SEDAN—Fine condition; a real buy, $600; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 4-door sedan, model 65; mechanically perfect; newly painted; $550. Lafayette 3900.

1928 Whippet 4 Coach. $425; terms; good as new. Call Lehigh 5600.

BUICK, 1926, Master 6, 7-pass. sedan, formerly $1,150; cut to $835. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 FORD 2-door sedan; very good condition, $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NASH COACH—1926 Advanced Six; best car value in the city; $475. Franklin 3580-J.

STUDEBAKER—Late 26; private owner, 1924 St. Ives st., N. S.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY. BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

GARAGE BUILDER. Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right. H. Reinhart, MONTROSE 4400.

'27 4-Dr. Oakland Sedan. $450. Motor overhauled, car in excellent shape. Cash or terms. LEHIGH 7745-J.

Marmon Sport Tour. Trunk on rear, wire wheels, one on side of car, new paint and good top, lots of power; price $575, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

CLEVELAND COACH, 1925. $140 DOWN. This is the same car as a Chandler Special 6; a real buy for the money. H. F. Gleason Motor Car Co., on the lot at Penn and Negley.

Packard 5-Pacs. Sedan. New duco, new nickel. Car in very good condition, $485. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Ave.

NASH 1928 COUPE. Color green, has rumble seat, General Balloon tires, disc wheels, car run very little, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1926. $200 DOWN. This car is perfect in every respect; a real buy for the money. Montrose 6900.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. Perfect running condition, 5 good tires, a wonderful looking car for $375. Call Montrose 1703. Ask for Alex.

Franklin 1926 Coupe. 3-pass.; color green; good tires and paint; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Coupe, 1925, 100% performance; well preserved; heater; improved carbonator; $300. Hiland 0702-M.

1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan. $725; terms; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

1924 Packard six sedan, A-1 condition, seat covers, 8 balloon tires, paint fine. Price $685. See Mr. Hickman, 5920 Penn Ave.

OLDSMOBILE, 1927, de luxe coupe; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK Master 6 Coach; will sell reasonable to quick buyer; $475; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1926 HUDSON coach, with trunk; bar.; looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861.

FOR SALE—1 Nash closed car, or will exchange for light truck. Franklin 4749.

BUICK, 1926—Master 6, 4-door sedan; like new; $685. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 BUICK Standard 2-door sedan, fine condition, $550; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

JEWETT de luxe sedan; car looks new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

STUDEBAKER, late 1924, special sedan; good condition; bargain. Cedar 9380.

1926 BUICK Coupe, A-1 con. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. Cedar 6026.

HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND RECREATION ARE ALL YOURS WHEN YOU OWN A SMALL, GOOD LOOKING, DEPENDABLE, AND ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET. TAKE THE FAMILY OUT TO THE COUNTRY REGULARLY WHERE YOU CAN ENJOY THE SUNSHINE AND FRESH AIR.

WE HAVE A VARIED ASSORTMENT THAT MUST BE SOLD BEFORE WE MOVE INTO OUR NEW BUILDING ON WESTERN AVENUE DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM OUR PRESENT LOCATION, 1160 WESTERN AVE., NORTH SIDE. THIS BUILDING REPRESENTS THE SOLIDITY AND MAGNITUDE OF THE DONALDSON ORGANIZATION. PAY US A VISIT. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Machine Shop Work Of All Kinds. Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh. SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

MARMON 7-Pass. Sedan 1925. New tires, car like new; this car is a bargain, $825. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

WHIPPET. 1927 Coupe; fully equipped; 6-Ply General tires; $350. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE—4-cyl., driven very little. The most economical car on the road, 25-30 miles to the gallon of gas. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Buick Straight Seat Coupe. Real attractive car. Duco splendid. Tires and mechanically first class. A real buy. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Ave.

WESTINGHOUSE vertical gas engine; size 11x12, 85 h. p.; direct connected to 50 k. w. 125 v Westinghouse generator; now running and in good order; price reasonable. Shipley-Massingham Co., 949 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Franklin 1927 Sedan. 5-pass.; new tires; color moleskin grey; car like new. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

24-HOUR SERVICE—Auto plates, learner's permits; open evenings. Notary Public. Roosevelt Hotel.

1923 BUICK roadster; must be seen to be appreciated; price reasonable. Walnut 2942-W.

WHIPPET 4 sedan, 1928 model; excellent condition; priced for quick sale. Linden 0816-R.

NASH—Special six, 1928, convertible coupe, perfect condition; bargain. Call Cedar 4283-R.

1926 ESSEX coach; car must be sold; $285; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861.

RICKENBACKER—Late '25 sedan; A-1 condition; new paint; bargain. LA. 3079.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Big 6 De Luxe Coach; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe, rumble seat, must sell. Real bargain. 1204 East St., N. S.

CHANDLER—1925 sedan. Lafayette 8870-R.

1928 BUICK Sport Coupe, just like new, $1,150; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

FORD—1925 coupe, A-1 condition; good rubber. Franklin 8609.

FORD SEDAN and Ford Roadster, at a bargain $65.00 each. Act quick, they won't last long. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DIAMOND GARAGES. All kinds metal, wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash. THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO., Court 4796-4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 WHIPPET DEMONSTRATOR—Used only a short time. Can be bought at quite a reduction. $210 down, bal. mo. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Franklin 1928 Sedan. Airman model; 5-pass.; color maroon; 4-wheel brakes; car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN—Refinished; a car well worth the price. $220 down, balance monthly. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PIERCE-ARROW COUPE. New duco, new tires. Splendid condition. Bargain. $975. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Ave.

HUPP TOURING, 1924. $100 DOWN. Balloon tires, just the car for a working man. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc., Baum and Euclid.

BUICK 1925 COACH. Run very little, color blue, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, price $575, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

Buick 1925 Master 6 Coupe. New tires, paint and mechanical condition good; terms as low as 10%; $525. Mont. 6905.

EARLY 1926 Chev. Sedan. A good buy. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Willys-Knight Sedan. 1926, 4-door, run very little, good tires and paint, price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

SELL or trade for car, 8-hour charger, 35 battery capacity and test bench. Donahoe's Service Station, 5450 Penn ave.

1928 Whippet 6 Coupe. $675; terms; fully guaranteed. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

ESSEX COACH—Early 1926 model; in A-1 condition; run 13,000 miles; a sacrifice at $200. Call Lehigh 0139-R.

CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN—A-1 shape; must sacrifice to make room; $575; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1926 DODGE Coupe. This car is in A-1 condition; a real buy for $375; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

OLDSMOBILE, 1926, De Luxe Sedan; like new, bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK COUPE—1928, for sale, 3 months old; real bargain. Call Brandywine 2405.

OVERLAND, 1926, 6, coach, like new; bargain. 6931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET 1926 landau; A-1 condition; good bargain. Brandywyn 0827-J.

RICKENBACKER Sedan, like new, $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE—Rumble seat, fully equipt. Very little mileage. Save that first depreciation. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

JORDAN "8" COUPE. Late model 5-pass. coupe; perfect condition; complete equipment; looks and runs like new; $800. Trades, terms. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

BUICK. 1927 Sedan; perfect; tools, good tires, good paint; $875. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Low mileage. Just the car for the family. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Ave.

EARLY 1928 Nash Advanced 6 Coupe with rumble seat; like new. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Cadillac V-63 Roadster. 4-pass., has rumble seat, new tires, duco paint, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Cannot be told from new; run less than 2,000 miles; fully equipped; $198 down, bal. monthly. Call Mr. Shawmon, Fr. 0563.

1924 BUICK 4-cyl. Coach, with trunk; like new. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN. 7-pass., with good tires and paint; was $825, price now $700. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1927 CHRYSLER 50 Coupe, paint like new, good tires, mechanically perfect. A real bargain at $425; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

HUPP SEDAN, 1925. $180 DOWN. This is one of the very few Hupp Sedans that are on the market; A-1 in every respect. Montrose 6900.

NASH, early 1926 roadster, like new, bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Franklin 1926 Sedan. 5-pass.; color blue; balloon tires; trunk on rear; car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1928 Chevrolet Coach. This car is only 60 days old; very low mileage; fully equipped; small down payment, bal. to suit. Call Mr. Shawmon, Fr. 0563.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS. $140 DOWN. These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

1926 FLINT SEDAN—In good running condition; a bargain to quick buyer; $295; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1924 Chevrolet Coach. A good buy for $75. Call Lehigh 5600.

LINCOLN—7-pass. touring, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FRANKLIN demi-sedan, good condition mechanically, good paint, good rub. No use for it. Reas. price. 3461 East st.

1926 FORD coupe, good running condition; good tires, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

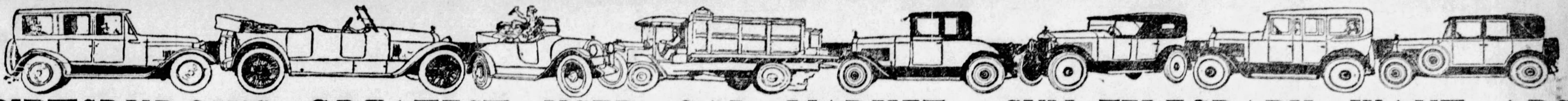
FRANKLIN touring; good buy for $100; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

OAKLAND, early 1927 de luxe coupe; car like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH 1926 Adv. 4-pass. Victoria; 13,000 miles; almost new. Lafayette 0901W.

CHANDLER, 1926 Coach; A-1 condition; good rubber; extras. Call Fisk 3255.

STAR, 1926, coach; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

Special Collegiate Sale

WE HAVE 15 CARS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. PRICED FROM $25 TO $100 CASH. ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, COUPES, SEDANS, JUST THE THING FOR THE COLLEGE OR SCHOOL BOY WHO WANTS GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST. COME IN AND GET ONE OF THESE BARGAINS. CHEAPER THAN CAR FARE.

Chevrolet Roadster	$ 65	Hup Touring	$ 75
Dodge Touring	50	Jewett Sedan	100
Chandler Touring	100	Hup Touring	65
Hup Touring	50	Studebaker Coupe	100
Stutz Touring	100	Studebaker Touring	50
Oakland Touring	85	Ford Touring	25
Studebaker Touring	65	Overland Touring	35
		Olds Sedan	100

ON THE LOT AT PENN AND NEGLEY.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors.

Montrose 6900. Montrose 6900.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Sd.	$1650	1924 Buick Sedan	$ 525
1928 Marmon 68 Sed.	1350	1924 R'backer 8 Sed.	525
1927 Marmon 8 C. Cp	1275	1926 Hudson Sedan	425
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	1025	1925 Chandler Coach	425
1926 Diana 8 Sedan	825	1924 Hupmobile Sed.	375
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr.	750	1923 Peerless 8 Sedan	350
1924 Marmon 6 Sedan	750	1924 Jewett Sedan	300
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.	725	1926 Oldsmobile Cch.	300
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	725	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	300
1926 Buick M. 6 Rd.	650	1923 Marmon 6 Tour.	275
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	650	1924 Moon Sedan	250
1927 Oakland Sedan	650	1924 Reo Sedan	250
1925 Willys-K. 66 Rd	650	1925 Jewett Coach	225
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	650	1924 Chandler Coach	225
1926 Chandler Sedan	575	1923 Buick Sedan	200
1927 Pontiac Sedan	575	1927 Ford Roadster	175
1926 Oakland Spt Rd.	550	1923 Hup Touring	150

TERMS. TRADES.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.

OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.

TERMS. MONTROSE 2724. TRADES.

LOWE'S

LOW PRICED USED CARS

GOOD CARS PRICED AS LOW AS $100.

Essex Coach, was $200, now $100.

Cadillac Five Sedan, was $250, now $150.

Stearns Seven Limousine, was $450, now $300.

Cadillac 5 Sedan, was $350, now $250.

Pierce-Arrow Seven Touring, was $300, now $200.

Nash Five Touring, was $200, now $100.

Nash Five Touring, was $400, now $350.

THINK OF THESE BARGAINS:

Lincoln Four Phaeton, was $650, now $500.

Lincoln Seven Touring, was $950, now $700.

Lincoln Seven Touring, was $900, now $500.

Lincoln Seven Touring, was $500, now $300.

Five Four-Passenger Sedans; new tires, new paint; your choice, was $1,250, now $900.

Seven-Passenger Lincoln Sedan, was $1,000, now $750.

Five-Passenger Lincoln Sedan, new paint; was $2,000, now $1,650.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY,

Lincoln Dealers,

5124 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Evenings.

Open Sundays, 11 to 5.

Montrose 8062.

these "Good Will" USED CARS

Offer the Greatest Values in this City

		1925 Buick Coach	$345	1925 Chevrolet Coach	$195
		1926 Pontiac Coach	325	1924 Overland Tour.	49
		1925 Chevrolet Touring	125	1924 Oakland Touring	95
		1923 Oldsmobile Tour.	65	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	315
		1923 Gardner Roadster	120	1923 Nash 6 Sedan	265
		1922 Grant Roadster	60	1924 Nash Touring	95
		1927 Chrysler Sedan	385	1924 Studebaker Tour.	85
		1922 Buick Sedan	165	1928 Oakland Coach	765
		1925 Chandler Coach	165	1928 Pontiac Sedan	695
		1928 Pontiac 4-D. Sed.	715	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	295
		1924 Chevrolet Touring	100	1923 Buick Roadster	195
		1925 Reo Sedan	320	1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	665
1927 Oakland Coach	$445	1925 Essex Coach	120	1926 Oakland Coach	345
1924 Willys-Kt. Sedan	195	1928 Oakland Coach	795	1927 Pontiac Coupe	415
1926 Essex Coach	195	1924 Hudson Coach	135	1927 Star Coupe	265
1924 Oakland Touring	95	1924 Maxwell Coach	95	1924 Ford Roadster	55
1926 Oakland Coach	365	1927 Pontiac Coach	365		
1926 Oakland Sedan	415	1925 Chevrolet 4-D. Sd.	285		
1923 Oakland Sedan	120	1927 Pontiac Coupe	425		
1925 Ford Truck	65	1926 Star Coach	95		
1927 Pontiac Coach	395	1925 Oakland Roadster	320		
1925 Essex Coach	115	1926 Essex Coach	195		
1926 Paige Sedan	495	1924 Oakland 4-P. Cpe.	185		

VISIT OUR WELL LIGHTED LOT AT BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TILL 10:30.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Cadillac-LaSalle

Late Model Cadillac Two Passenger Coupe.

1928 LaSalle Seven Passenger Sedan.

1927 LaSalle Four Passenger Coupe.

1928 LaSalle Five Passenger Sedan.

Late Model Cadillac Four Passenger Coupe.

1926 Cadillac Imperial Limousine.

OTHER MAKES:

1928 Nash Advance Six, 2 Passenger with rumble seat

1927 Buick Master Six Convertible Coupe with rumble, $850.

1926 Essex Coach, $175.

1927 Buick Master Six, Five Passenger Sedan, $800.

Packard Six-cylinder Five Passenger Sedan, $175.

Jordan Six-cylinder Sport Phaeton, $250.

1926 Chandler Chummy Sedan, $400.

1924 Cole Sedan.

TRADES—TERMS.

McALISTER BROTHERS

Used Car Dept., 5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

SAMSON'S

GOOD USED CARS

1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH.	1927 ESSEX COACH.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH.	1927 OAKLAND 2-PASS. COUPE.
1926 CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN.	1927 CHRYSLER 50 COUPE.
1928 CHRYSLER 70 BR.	1924 HUDSON SEDAN.
1925 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.	1926 STAR TOURING.
1926 HUDSON BR.	1927 PEERLESS 6-80 COUPE.
1926 CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN.	1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 ESSEX COACH.	1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1924 CADILLAC SEDAN.	1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE.
1924 STUTZ SEDAN.	1924 CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM.
1927 STUDEBAKER COACH.	1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE.
1926 STUDE. BIG 6 COACH.	1926 CHRY. 80 CP., 4-PASS.
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COACH.	1926 CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.
1927 PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN.	1927 BUICK SEDAN.
1923 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.	1922 HUDSON COACH.
1924 BUICK COUPE.	1924 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1925 DODGE ROADSTER.	1923 DODGE SEDAN.
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN.	

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4647 BAUM BLVD., AT MELWOOD ST.

Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

TIRES

ALMOST EVERY MAKE—LOWEST PRICES

35% OFF

ALL TRUCK TIRES

INDIA, U. S. TRUCK, BUS, CUPPLES.

30x5—32x6—36x6—34x7

38x7—36x8—40x8—38x9

30x3½ Cl. Reg. **$3.25** CORD FIRST GRADE

29x4.40 CORD **$4.25** Balloon First Grade

32x4 and 33x4 G. & J. Cords **$9.95** 15,000 Mile Guarantee

THIS WEEK ONLY 31x5.25 FISK Balloon Cord **$10.95** GUARANTEED

First Grade 10,000-Mile Cord Tires—No "Rebuilts"—No "Remolds"

30x3½ Cl.	$3.95	32x4½	$11.95	29x4.40	$6.25	30x5.77	$12.25
30x3½ Cl. (OVERSIZE)	4.95	33x4½	12.45	30x4.50	6.75	32x5.77	12.25
30x3½ S. S.	$6.75	34x4½	12.95	29x4.75	7.95	32x6.00	12.25
31x4	7.95	30x5	14.95	30x4.75	7.95	33x6.00	12.50
32x4	8.45	33x5	15.65	30x4.95	8.65	33x6.00	12.75
33x4	8.65	34x5	16.50	30x5.25	9.50	32x6.20	13.00
		35x5	17.25	31x5.25	9.50	33x6.20	13.50

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

Mail Orders Filled Same Day as Received Subject to Inspection. $1.00 Deposit, Balance C. O. D. Parcel Post or Express.

PENN TIRE CO.

5703 PENN AVE., EAST END

Open Sunday and Evenings 'Till 10:30 O'Clock Phone HILAND 4400—4401—4402

CLEAN OUT SALE

Come out today, make us an offer. Every car worth a lot more than we ask.

EASY TERMS

1928 Paige 8 Sedan	$1350
1927 Peerless "6" Sed	675
1926 Buick Mas. Coach	575
1925 Reo Sedan	285
1924 Ford Coupe	65
1924 Studebaker Trg.	150
1926 Hudson Coach	225
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	525
1923 Star Touring	35
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	565
1927 Paige 6-65 Coach	500
1924 Jewett Sedan	200
1926 6-70 Brougham	495
1926 Dodge Coupe	295
1927 Nash Spec. Rdstr	685

Open Evenings.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

4615 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 8400.

A Bauman Chevrolet

"COMPARE OUR PRICES"

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN	$425
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	350
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	540
1927 CHEVROLET RD., GOOD TIRES	300
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	300
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	335
1926 ESSEX COACH	245
1926 JEWETT COACH	600
1925 HUDSON COACH	265
1925 OAKLAND COUPE	325
1923 OAKLAND TOURING	65
1927 STAR COUPE	340
1926 BUICK COACH	500
1926 FORD PICKUP BODY TRUCK	90
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, FULLY EQUIPPED	600

TRADE AND TERMS.

1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.

BRADDOCK 0400.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

Cylinder Grinding

Motor Rebuilding.

Lange Motor Truck Co.,

Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Auto Bodies Repaired Saves Dismantling

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LATE 1927 Willys-Knight Sedan, Model 70-a. In best of condition, with new tires. A far better car than you can buy for same price new. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1924. A good car for $175. Montrose 6905.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster; in good condition; very good tires; a bargain; $725; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1928 Willys-Knight 70 A Sed. $1,000; terms; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

REO 1924—4 door sedan; like new, $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

GRANT 5400

IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR POSITION OR RENT AN APARTMENT.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE, WE HAVE THEM FROM $50 UP.

1928 BUICK ROADSTER; LIKE NEW.

BUICK 1925 SEDAN	$425	CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN	$485
BUICK 1926 SEDAN	600	CLEVELAND 1925 SEDAN	300
BUICK 1926 SEDAN	650	CHANDLER 1925 SEDAN	350
BUICK 1926 SEDAN	600	DODGE 1927 SEDAN	425
BUICK 1926 ROADSTER	550	DURANT 1923 TOURING	75
BUICK 1927 5-PASS. COUPE	900	OAKLAND 1927 SEDAN	550
BUICK 1927 4-PASS. COUPE	850	NASH 1926 SEDAN	600

Others to Choose From.

PENN BUICK CO., Inc.

112 SHADY AVE.

Visit Our Lot, Baum & Euclid. Hiland 2882.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—This car in beautiful condition, Equipt, with General Cord tires. A real bargain. Terms arranged. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

LAST OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY NEW EARL CAR.

New Earl car, list $1,195, for $550.

Beautiful Auburn show sedan, list $1,935, for $1,200.

Peerless sedan, $450.

Franklin sedan, $65.

ROTARY MOTOR CO., 1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Driven 6,000 miles; in real good condition. $220 down, balance mo. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

HAUS OF McKEESPORT

1928 CHRYSLER 62 2-DOOR SEDAN	$750
1927 NASH SEDAN ADVANCED 6	$750
1926 FLINT SEDAN	$450
1928 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR COACH	$465
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COUPE	$525
1926 DODGE SEDAN	$325
1927 FORD ROADSTER	$125
1926 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	$135

TERMS.

E. C. HAUS, INC., DE SOTO SIX.

1104 FIFTH AVE. McKEESPORT 5560. McKEESPORT.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL

HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

FOR BETTER USED CARS See Our Used Car Dept.

OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

Also On the Lot. Penn & Hays st., Wilkinsburg. FR. 1548.

1925 BUICK 4-passenger coupe. A fine business coupe for only $300; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

B. F. STOUT

ALWAYS THE BEST.

1928 Chevrolet sedan	$565
1928 Chevrolet coupe	550
1928 Chevrolet cabriolet	550
1927 Chevrolet coach	375
1927 Chevrolet coupe	375
1927 Chevrolet landau	375
1927 Chevrolet imperial landau	475
1926 Chevrolet coach	250
1926 Chevrolet landau sedan	350
1925 Chevrolet coach	200
1925 Chevrolet coupe	250
1926 Hupp 4-pass. coupe	600
1924 Studebaker touring	150
1923 Studebaker 4-pass. coupe	65
1928 Essex coach	375
1927 Essex sedan	375
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel	300
1927 Pontiac panel	325

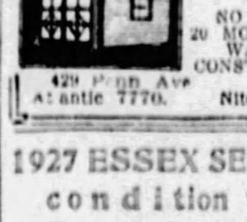
Several Ford trucks, also Ford pleasure cars from $50 up.

B. F. STOUT

Center and Beatty,

Also 5110 Penn Ave.

Montrose 1704 and 1700.



OWN A STEEL GARAGE

NO CASH DOWN

20 MONTHS TO PAY

WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.

429 Penn Ave Room 1009

Atlantic 7770. Nite Phone FA-1230

1927 ESSEX SEDAN—Good condition throughout. Can be bought at a real price. Terms Arranged. Rea-Seagert Co., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PONTIAC COACH, 1927, with trunk; like new, bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUDSON 1926 brougham; A-1 condition; good rubber; price $450. MO. 0734.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

FEDERAL—2½-ton dump, pneumatic front and Overman cushion rear.

GARFORD—2½-ton, closed cab, open express body.

FEDERAL—2-ton, underbody hoist and steel dump body, pneumatics.

FEDERAL—2-ton, chassis and cab.

"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL"

TERMS TRADES

Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.,

419 Melwood St., nr. Baum.

Mayflower 3154.

Open Sundays and Evenings

Used Trucks INTERNATIONAL

Ford Ton Trucks	$35 to $150
Autocar Dump, dual pneumatic tires.	
Dodge Screen Side	$75

I. H. C. Model 33; $500 cash; motor overhauled; truck in A-1 condition.

1927 International Model 94; suitable for coal hauling.

3½-Ton White, underbody hoist; steel dump body; A-1 shape.

2-Ton I. H. C. 6-Cyl. Model 45 S. D., solid tires.

1½-Ton I. H. C. 4-Cyl. Model S 24, steel dump body and hoist; excellent condition.

Paige Brougham; wonderful condition; late model.

A 550-gallon gas tank for small truck; good condition; make offer.

SEE MR. KLEE.

International Harvester Co. of America,

7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.

WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.

ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS. WE HAVE 4 3-TON ROAD BUILDERS ON PNEUMATIC TIRES, 1927 MODELS. WILL GUARANTEE WORK WITH EACH.

5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.

3½-ton Sterling, stake body.

3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.

2 5-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.

2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.

2½-ton Sterling chassis, dual pneumatic tires.

2½-ton Sterling chassis.

1½-ton Sterling DW8, late model.

5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.

5-ton White dump, 1926 model.

3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.

3½-ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 ft.

3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.

3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.

3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.

2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.

6 2½-ton Autocars, road builders, Batch bodies.

2-ton White, express body, hand hoist.

1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.

1½-ton Reo, covered body, 1927 model.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF PGH.,

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.

Open Sunday, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Trucks & Tractors 95

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.

WHITES

1-ton std. express, good condition	$ 375
1½-ton, with 5-ton motor, completely overhauled	1250
1½ to 2-ton, with coal body, excellent tires	650
1½ to 2-ton, good pneu. tires, furniture body	395
1½ to 2-ton, open exp., good sol. tires	325
1½ to 2-ton clsd. cab. solid tires, short w. b.	950
2½-ton, model 51, van body, elec. lights, pneu. tires, overhauled	2500
2½-ton, model 51, 170" w. b., sol. tires, closed cab, overhauled	2250
3½-ton dump, a real buy	750
5-ton dump, completely overhauled and repainted	1950
17-Pass. Bus, overhauled	1250

OTHERS

1-ton Chevy, std. express	$ 295
1-ton GMC, solid tires, open express	150
1½-ton Reo, 6 cyl., late model	595
1½-ton Brockway, clsd. cab, p. tires	775
1½-ton Garford, open express, p. tires	650
2½-ton Mack, late mod., body to suit	1250
2-ton Reo, 6 cyl., good condition	800
2½-ton Garford, open express, clsd. cab, good tires	750
2½-ton Lange, open express, entirely reconditioned, late model	950
2½-ton Stewart, stake body	600
26-Pass. Bessemer Bus	750

MANY OTHERS. BODIES TO SUIT.

THE WHITE CO.,

5444 Center Ave., Nr. Liberty. MA. 3420.

Sundays 1 to 4:30.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.

Slightly used solid tires in all sizes; tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelly, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions: 30x3½, 32x4½, 33x5 and 30x5.

The following solid tires now in stock: 32x4, 34x4, 34x5, 34x6, 34x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x7, 36x8, 36x10, 36x12, 36x14, 40x12, 40x14.

All size new Tires in stock in both Solid and Pneumatic Tires.

Estimates given on change-overs from Solids to Pneumatics.

SENSORD RUBBER CO., 4612-4614 FORBES ST.

Open Evenings Till 9 p. m. Sundays Till 3 p. m. Schenley 4090 and 4091.

General Repairing

Of Motor Trucks,

Lange Motor Truck Co.,

Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1924 Indian Electric	$ 75
1924 Harley Electric	80
1924 Henderson Electric	125
1927 Harley Electric	150
1926 Super X Electric	185

IMMEL COMPANY,

5602 Penn Ave.

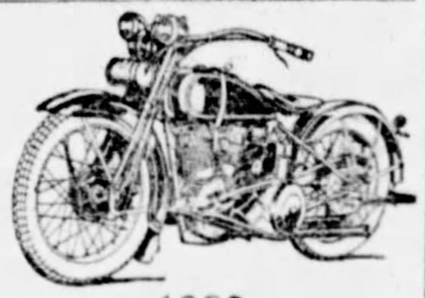
SPECIAL

Rebuilt and new Henderson and Harleys, reduced prices, used parts and repairing on any motorcycle.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY, REAR 106 FEDERAL ST.

LATE Henderson 4-cyl. motorcycle with reverse; big bargain, 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson—more highly developed than any small twin on the market.

S. C. HAMILTON,

5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW HARLEY 45

It is here for demonstration and inspection, the most wonderful motorcycle ever built for $300.00.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,

14 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDE AN INDIAN SCOUT 45

Best designed and finest built motorcycle on the market.

Have a few used machines selling out at low prices.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,

906 Federal St., North Side.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

SEDAN OR COUPE, LATE MODEL; MUST BE BARGAIN. MO 5539.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

Radio & Equipment 88

ONE Grebe and 1 Fisher radio with tubes, $7 each; 1 5-tube set with tubes, A. B. C batteries, speaker, $50. 2111 Brighton road.

MAHOGANY radio cabinet to be sold reasonable. Call Franklin 6450-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS —ALL MAKES— BIG OR PORTABLE

$18 UP $2.00 PER MONTH UP—Catalogue FREE

PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

339-5th Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BESSEMER BLDG., 412—Complete line of mahogany offic furniture for sale; will sublet office. Atlantic 5971.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired. Court 2720. Diamond Typewriter Co., 434 Diamond st.

DICTATING Machines, guaranteed; low prices. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

MAHOGANY roll top desk. Bargain for quick sale. 405 Federal st., N. S.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.

A Call will bring our representative.

Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation.

TERMS.

Earle M. Diebold Co.,

6304 Frankstown Ave.

Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

GARAGE—Selling gas, oil, accessories, repair storage; good spot for car agency; will sell for stock invoice or as whole, on account of illness; requires about $7,000. Write Z 262, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery & Tools 91

RATHER UNUSUAL.

Wheel Press, 200-ton Niles, 48".

Squaring Shear, 98"x14 ga. (A-1).

Squaring Foot Shear, 36"x15 ga., Niagara

Shear, rotary, throatless, 10 ga.

Punch, horiz., 1½"x1", M. D.

Planer, 22x22-5' Cin. 1-head.

Miller, No. 3-H, LeBlond universal.

Lathe, 18"x1' Reed-Prentice, geared hd.

Hack Saw, 9x9 Peerless.

Brake, hand-geared, 8'x12 ga. D. & K.

Cold Saw, Vandyke, 5" cap.

Air Compressor, 8"x6", Duplex Gardner.

Partial list. Inspect our stock. Get list.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.

58 Water Street. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.

HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks	Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large " "	18 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks.	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK

234 ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

SINGLE Drum Motor Driven Hoist with 3 horsepower motor, 220 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycle. Has 80 feet of ⅝" cable. Drum will hold 250 feet. $125.00. Reliance Machinery Sales Company, 1407 Brighton road.

McKee Automobile Gas Steam Cleaning System, like new, used by us only three weeks. Bargain at $250.00. Reliance Machinery Sales Company, 1407 Brighton road.

BLOCK MACHINES, molds, Besser machines, 2 Baker hand block machines. Valley 1044-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

USED portable coal grate, 24 to 30 inches wide; also wire fire screen size of fireplace, 36 inches wide, 30 high. Write P 182, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED used hemstitching mch. L. Weiss, 1727 5th av., Arnold, New Ken. 1415-R.

WANTED—Waste paper, scrap, junk. Penn Junk. Fairfax 6993.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE
ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.
Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.
Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000. Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount. Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%. Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
712 FRICK BLDG.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice Pres.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice Pres.
Joseph W. Ward, Treas.
Chas. W. Carlson, Asst. Sec'y. & Treas.

NO COMMISSION
10-DAY SETTLEMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts; large financial institution will lend 75 per cent of valuation on desirable properties anywhere; no limit to amount; straight or payment; free appraisals. Owners write Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES TO SUIT
your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments; bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS
Immediate appraisal and closing. No red tape, publicity or advance fees. Mortgages granted on residences, rows, apartments and business properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Information cheerfully given without obligation. See representative, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 1698. Eve. and Sunday, Hazel 6570.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

Mortgage Money Ready.
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan; same as rent; prompt action; no publicity.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Building.
Headquarters for Mortgage Money.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2644.

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on
SECOND MORTGAGE
Payable in one to five years. No advance or appraisal fees charged. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone CO. 1892 or HA. 4612 for appointment.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER. 450 4th ave., Room 82.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

REDUCE your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages. $10 per month per thousand includes everything. Low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Manager Loan Department. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES granted quickly on Wilkinsburg, Braddock, East End, etc., properties. Building and Loan with $6,000,000 assets. All types properties. No limit to amount; free liberal appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick and adjoining districts preferred by old established Building and Loan Association to invest mortgage money. Liberal appraisal without cost. No delay. Write Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

5%—Mortgage Money—5%
Available at ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 329 Fifth Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN FUNDS
Available for mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; 75% appraisals; large loans on residences, income and business properties granted without delay. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $30,000; moderate title fees. Box 309 North Side.

WIDOW who recently sold business property desires to loan out in small and large amounts secured by first mortgages on improved real estate. Write 8190, Sun Tele.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT. PRIVATE FUNDS. LIBERAL APPRAISALS. QUICK ANSWER. HAZEL 6013.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has funds for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 23, Bellevue.

WIDOW will invest in several mortgages to reliable parties. Send particulars to P. O. Box 8154, Squirrel Hill.

MORTGAGE money waiting. Write. Henry MacDonald, Broker, 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7452.

SECOND Mige loans 6% personal funds, small expense. Ha. 3388.

Mortgage Loans 81

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000.00 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

FIRST MORTGAGES
3 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%.
10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN
10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT.
Reducing Interest
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., Atlantic 4194
429 Fourth Avenue—Near Grant Street

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Housekeepers
WE WILL LOAN YOU $15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
Room 306 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 4 PER MONTH PAYS $ 80 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 506, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
When in need of ready cash come to us; personal and real estate loans arranged. BUSINESS REALTY CO., 1022 Park Bldg.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. INTEREST AT 6% ON UNPAID BALANCES. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opposite William Penn Hotel.
Call, Write or Phone Atlantic 6025.

OUR LEGAL RATES SAVE YOU
MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
$11.00 a month pays interest and principal on $100.00.
NO OTHER CHARGE.
No interference with use of car.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1294 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

Miscellaneous 85

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

MOTORS $3.50 TO $7.50
Electric motors, 1-6 and ¼ horsepower, from $3.50 to $7.50; all guaranteed; electric fans, $3.75 to $10 each.
STAR JOBBING CO.
339 Water St. 112 Market St. Court 5419.

DIAMOND—Perfect white, about 1½ carats. Call Montrose 0769.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

SAVE $100
ENJOY LIFETIME COMFORT WITH A BURKE HEATING PLANT.
We offer all standard guaranteed materials.
We will sell you the material only, and instruct you how to install it yourself. Or, if you wish, furnish a man to make the installation. Examine these offers carefully for they represent real savings. Don't hesitate to bring your heating problems to us for solution. We will gladly estimate your job without any cost to you.

PIPE FURNACE
Examine this wonderful Furnace in our display room. See for yourself its exceptionally heavy construction, its labor saving and fuel economy features. Six-room size complete with cap, casing and firing tools. $78

REPAIRS
We can furnish repair parts for all makes of furnaces, boilers, radiators and other heating equipment. We carry on hand an immense stock of valves, fittings, thermometers, gauges, etc.

PAINT
Guaranteed lead and oil house paint which will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Your choice of white, black or twelve best shades; name your shade or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gallon.... $1.98

SPECIAL
VARNISH FLOOR PAINT; dries hard over night and will withstand severe wear on stairs and floors, outside and inside. Offered in eight floor shades. This week special per gallon $2.98; per quart.......... 89c

SIX-ROOM STEAM HEATING PLANT
All material for complete installation including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories.
$165 PLUS FREIGHT
INSTALLATION $75

SIX-ROOM HOT WATER HEATING PLANT $225 Plus Freight
All material for complete installation including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories.
INSTALLATION $90

NOTE
All radiators furnished are new style art type.

PLUMBING
BATHROOM OUTFIT
Complete three-piece bath room outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickel plated, brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please we handle no seconds.......... $55.75

GAS-STEAM RADIATOR
Each radiator a complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Size to take care of medium size room. $39.50

WEATHER-STRIP
Save one-fourth of your coal bill by weather-stripping your home, now, before the cold weather comes. You can install our metal weather-strip without cutting or removing the sash. Tell us how many windows and doors you have and their sizes and we will submit our price for all the material necessary. You will be surprised at the low cost of our superior weather strip.

ROOFING
SAV-A-RUF
Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Can be applied over any roof by any one. Forms a permanent weatherproof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons, 80c; half barrel, 60c; barrels, 55c. 95c

GUTTER-RAINSPOUT
We carry a complete line of gutter, rain spout in galvanized steel and copper. You can easily make these repairs yourself. Our fittings require no solder

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
ASK FOR NEW FREE CATALOG
Full of Things You Need at BARGAIN PRICES

"BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER"
COPYRIGHTED 1914
BURKE (4) BROS.
Dept. K 881. 433 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The HEATING PROBLEM
SOLVED TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION
Warm Air, Hot Water or Steam Heat; which will it be? We specialize in the installation of heating systems and know what particular system is best suited for this or that type of building or home.
WHY EXPERIMENT!
Our engineering department will gladly go over your plans and give you an estimate on the complete job. Also render any assistance possible and make timely suggestions. This service is yours for the asking.
SELLING DIRECT TO YOU!
We save you real money and help you finance the job. A small down payment and balance monthly if you prefer. Complete installation service by our experts or by yourself under our supervision. We also carry a complete line of high-grade plumbing material. Call, phone Grant 0509, or write for our Heating and Plumbing Catalogue No. S. T. It's free, of course.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

REMOVAL SALE
Soda Fountain, Billiard Tables, Show Cases
Restaurant Equipment
Refrigerators and Butchers' Coolers
ROBERT A. WRIGHT & CO.
Corner Seventh Avenue and Bigelow Blvd.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
BIG SALE
Bargains of All Kinds.
Bankrupt Stock Fire Stock
Ladies', Men's and Children's Wearing Apparel of All Kinds, Hardware, Groceries, Candies.
We cannot mention all the articles nor the prices, but come in and see us. OUR PRICES WILL DO THE TALKING.
PENN SALES CO.,
307 MARKET STREET
"DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER"
JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM MOHICAN MARKET.

The WISE GAS BOILER
SOLVES THE FUEL PROBLEM
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Butchers—Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

STOP HUNTING!
Come right down to 226 First ave. and let us show you our complete line of merchandise; complete line of store, office, confectionery, baker, butcher, bar fixtures that you may want; our prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water St. Court 9084.

ROOFING
First-class Carey roofing, rolled, shingle and roofing paint, building material at very low figures on account of remodeling building. Must have room. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

POOL TABLES
New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps., 75c gallon up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

HAVE 3 high life beautiful diamond rings, will trade for truck or late sedan. Call Harry, Atlantic 5259.

Unredeemed Guns
From $7.50 Up
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave. Pgh., Pa.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

Buy A Homer Furnace
Better Installations.
Terms can be Arranged.
Ingold & Ingold
275 CORLISS ST. FEDERAL 2668.

Ross Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city.
6322 Frankstown ave.,
557 Homewood ave.,
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Roof Fix PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor, brush it on; guarant'd 10 yrs.; save 25-40%; 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1) $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up; plasterboard, factory price. U. S. Roofing & Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

PLASTER BOARD
Remodeling buildings, must sacrifice 5 carloads of good new plaster board, 1½c and 2c per square foot; line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SPECIAL Sale! Paints, supplies, shingles, roll roofing, wall paper, brushes below wholesale, any quantity. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 5th av. Grant 7936, 335 Water st. Court 9109.

$30 ANSCO—Automatic kodak, $15; $65 knicker outfit, $15; black satin dress, $5; cape sleeve coat, $4; all size 36. Call Perrysville 208-M.

Household Goods 86

New Sunnysuds
Floor samples—all absolutely perfect—Full Sunnysuds guarantee.
A Regular $155.00 Value
$87.50
You can do better at the Home Appliance Co. because:
1. We carry 27 nationally advertised washers.
2. We guarantee every machine regardless of price.
3. You can exchange any of our machines at the full purchase price within 30 days of purchase.
4. We can save you 40 per cent to 50 per cent on your favorite washer.
5. We have a washer at the price YOU wish to pay.
WE ALSO HAVE GOOD USED WASHERS, $18 UP. ALL POPULAR MAKES, EVERYONE IN GOOD CONDITION.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
632 SMITHFIELD ST.
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.
Phone Atlantic 2555.

Your Old Furniture Taken In Exchange for New.
Make your selection from our seven floors of beautiful furniture, rugs and ranges, and we will make you a very liberal allowance on your old furniture. Our prices are the lowest in the city.
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 Penn ave., between 9th and 10th.

Big Sacrifice.
Cost $600.00—Sell for $150.00
Dining Room Suite.
Sideboard, Table, 6 Chairs, China Closet, almost new. Call at 6125 Bartlett st., near Shady ave., Squirrel Hill.

BANKRUPT STOCK
RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, DRUG STORE AND CONFECTIONERY Equipment, such as counters, dishes, stools, chairs, pastry cases, ice boxes, vitrolite tables; also all coffee equipment complete, separate to suite purchaser. YOUR PRICE IS OURS. MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
314 Second Ave.

$3.50 Value, $1.50 Gal.
Inside and outside paints (fine grade), bankrupt stock; all must be sold. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st.

$400 3-p. Mohair Suite $165
Dining room suites, bedroom suites, house-furnishings complete. Quality Furniture Co., 1012 Western ave., N. S. Open evgs.

ELECTRIC FANS, $4
25 ten-inch electric oscillating fans, fine for home, store or office; also ice units (as is), $25, and small new refrigerators at $25, worth triple; electric smoothing irons, 75c each. Wabash Sales Co., 227 Water st. Court 9084.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Also late style walnut bedroom and dining room suites and other living room suites at wonderful bargains; all new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Transferred—Must Sell.
Entire house of furniture, rugs, lamps, dining room, living room and bedroom suites; bought 3 months ago; exceptional opportunity. Call Franklin 2195-J.

$350 Mohair Suite, $159.
3-PIECE BEAUTIFUL, GENUINE, NEW. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Real Furniture Bargain.
Mohair suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite, rugs and other apartment contents; elegant condition. Fairfax 8553.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $150
FINE MAKE, NEW AND PERFECT. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Wonderful genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WE COVER your floors with seamless woven rugs; beautiful designs; room sizes $3.90 up. Send for illustrated folder. Putnam Mills, 922 Walnut st., Phila.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Beautiful genuine walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$250 Bedroom Suite, $125.
4 PIECES EXTREMELY FINE, NEW. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

BEDROOM suite, in white enamel, consisting of dresser, bed complete and chairs; will sell cheap. Call Lehigh 1274-J.

FOR SALE, electric refrigerator, 2 months' old, will sacrifice, $150; guaranteed. Walnut 3558-J.

REVERSIBLE cushions, tapestry davenport, $25; player piano, $50. MO. 0534.

OAK bookcase, large buffet and other household goods cheap. Mayflower 8059.

DINING ROOM suite, good condition; reasonable. 5814 Phillips ave. Hazel 5556.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-piece cane and velour; extra chair; $60. FR. 6341-J.

THREE-PIECE mohair living room suite; will sell cheap. Call Lehigh 1274-J.

BOOKCASE, sliding doors, double bed, coil springs, cheap. Lehigh 3162-M.

$50—DINING ROOM set, 9 pieces; original price, $175. Call Lehigh 1202.

DINING ROOM set, good condition; Jacobean oak. Schenley 3439.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. CALL FAIRFAX 7864.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

COWS—2 good family cows, cheap; must be sold this week. Carrick 1753.

Molt Slows Output Of Poultry Houses

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

The poultrymen of Western Pennsylvania report a slowing up in egg production, due to the birds starting their annual molt. Molting is a natural process and while it probably would be impossible to entirely eliminate it and it is likely that it would be undesirable, yet to delay the molt as far into the fall as possible, is considered desirable, that is, keep the chickens laying as many months of their pullet year, as that is their best year, is the aim to be accomplished. When the pullet starts shedding her feathers she is not in good physical condition and no eggs will be added to the basket. Feed her plenty of animal proteins as that helps to keep up her energy and will help to restore her to her usual good health.

But real poultrymen are now breeding for late molt as they try for high egg production, and they are getting results. By selecting birds who delay their molt as breeders they are gradually eliminating the early feather shedders. As early molting breaks up a chicken's laying it naturally follows that late molting prolongs her contributions to her owner's income. October is the month to be aimed at for molting, and while this may seem a far cry to the man whose hens start shedding their summer clothes in July, it is a mark worthy of shooting at and the nearer one comes to this point the more profit will be shown from the flock.

Chicken Cackles

We understand that the work of carrying on the high ideals in the standard bred field so strenuously held and fought for by the late Frank DeLancey will fall largely on the shoulders of Walter Crone of York, Pa. Walter is a fancier who is in the game purely for the love of the sport and his energy and vision will prove a stimulus to this end of the poultry business.

The second annual lawn show of the Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club will be held on Sunday, September 23 at Shady Nook farm, just off the Lincoln highway, East McKeesport. Out of town guests will be met at the station and will be driven to the farm in autos, if the secretary is informed of the time of train arrival. Birds sent by express should be sent to a local fancier. Judges will be selected from among those present. Special coops will be had for the display of birds offered for sale, each coop holding 10 birds. Those offering cash prizes are C. L. Mathers, Altoona; Alex Kirstein, Victor Wolfersberger, Ed Washington, Frank Humes, W. J. Charters, J. Hippert, George B. Forney, C. Modser, N. Eisel and Leo A. Hartman.

Pittsburgh's two poultry judges, Bill Auerswald and Jake Bedell, both living in Millvale by the way, expect to be kept busy this coming season. In addition to judging the Madison Square Garden show, Bill has signed up for two shows in the Southwest. Pittsburgh is slowly but surely coming to the front in the poultry world.

We haven't heard from Herman Bandi for some time. We missed his genial personality on the trip to State College where his fine tenor voice would have fitted in nicely. Let's hear from you Herman.

$13,000 Mt. Lebanon Residence Is Sold

A house and garage on 50x135 feet at 283 Magnolia avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for Frank B. McCurry to Ray D. Roley for $13,000. The purchaser takes the property for a home.

Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE ADJOURNED
UNTIL WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12TH, 10 A. M.
414-416 Penn Ave., Pgh.
Furniture and Household Goods, Stoves, Ranges, Dishes, Rugs, Etc. In fact, everything you may need. Thousands of odd pieces to beautify your home.
LIVING ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES.
All new and of the latest styles and designs. Auction Sale every day until everything is sold. Every article positively sold to the highest bidder.
Housewives, Rooming Houses, Hotels, Tea Rooms, take advantage of this opportunity to buy at your own price.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
John F. Post & Sons, Auctioneers,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2676.
THE ABOVE IS THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF THE NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO., SOLD BY THE RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

XYLOPHONE — COMPLETE WITH TRUNK; DEAGAN 4-OCTAVE; NEW, COST $410.00; WILL SACRIFICE $300. HAMMOND & GERLACH, 624 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 3887.

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

PLAYER PIANO, used, $195; used uprights, $39; others new and used, $295 up; easy terms; open evenings. 967 Liberty ave.

$110—MAHOGANY upright piano; best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

WONDERFUL Edison and records, must sell; will sacrifice. Hiland 0792-R.

SAXOPHONES, $25 and up. Pupils wanted. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

TRAP DRUMS sacrifice; good condition. Hemlock 1473-R. Ask for Carl.

Wearing Apparel 90

Bargains in Samples
FUR COATS AS LOW AS $75
DRESSES $5, $10, $15, $18
CLOTH COATS AS LOW AS $15
GUARANTEE Money back if you can duplicate my low prices.
No Overhead Expense
Call At My Residence
Mrs. Lauter,
3337 Forbes St. Across From Magee Hospital
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 P. M.
MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED AS LOW AS $2.50
LININGS CLEANED AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.
FIRTKO FURRIER
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Silk brocade one-piece garment for extra size figures with heavy and fleshy abdomen; long inner belt to hold flesh snugly; $10.50 and $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FROM FACTORY TO YOU
DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES.
12 sample dresses $5 each. See our new fall styles.
MRS. HARRIS,
5418 Penn ave. Montrose 1342

SHOWING full line of new fall dresses, crepe, satin, velvet and combinations of plain material and velvet, $10 to $16.50. Also hats, $5 up. My residence 5504 Kentucky ave. Mayflower 5620.

LOUVRE—Maternity supports and surgical belts, non-elastic, so necessary for health, comfort and appearance; fitted by experienced corsetieres; $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GREEN broadcloth coat and hat, fur trimmed; 8-year size; like new. Hazel 3776.

NUTRIA COAT, $50, one year old; size 16. Call Atlantic 2883 or Grant 3146-J.

NUTRIA FUR COAT, LARGE SIZE, FOR SALE. CALL HAZEL 2948.

FUR COAT—Sample seal coat, wonderful bargain. Montrose 4109.

Wearing Apparel 90

MARLYN
OPENING OFFER
Marlyn announces the opening of a new shoppe, offering an exclusive and individual line of sample dresses and coats moderately priced.
DRESSES, $10-$16.50.
COATS, $15-$39.50.
We invite you to inspect our opening display.
MARLYN
211 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
6th & LIBERTY,
OPP. ROSENBAUM'S.

STOUT women reduce with Louvre foundation garments; brassiere and girdle in one; new fall styes; beauty, comfort and perfect fit; $6.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

SPECIAL PUP SALE—Fox terriers, collies, shepherds, rat terriers, $10; toy terriers, $20; two to three months old. Jonas A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred long-haired Angora cats and kittens; males, $6; females, $5. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Me.

RAISE FUR Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Maikranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniels for sale; one female water spaniel. Walls Kennels, Camp, Dennison, Ohio.

BOSTON puppies, reasonable. Fairfax 9107. P. Letsch, 1769 Perrysville ave., North Side.

$40.00 BUYS three trained beagles. Phone 119-M. Thomas D. Heslep, Donora, Pa.

FOX TERRIER PUPS. LITTLE BEAUTIES. FRANKLIN 1564-M.

A NO. 1 RABBIT DOG, GUARANTEED. FRANKLIN 1564-M.

Poultry & Supplies 102

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $12.00 per 100. White Leghorns, $9.00 per 100.
Barred Rocks and Reds, $10.00 per 100.
White Rocks, $12.00 per 100. Heavy mixed, $9.00 per 100; light, $7.00.
All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

TURKENS, half turkey, the coming fowl, cockerels, $5, hens, $4 each; April-matched Partridge Rock pullets, $3 each; Partridge Wyandotte cockerels, $2.50, hens, $4 each. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

SPECIAL OFFER
Colorado Blue Spruce
Only $1.50
A small surplus of this handsome evergreen which we offer for this low price for ONE WEEK ONLY. Avail yourself of this offer by ordering NOW for early September delivery. A bargain.
For this most beautiful of spruces, 6-7 yrs. old, 1-1½ ft. high. Order Now
ADD 15c FOR PACKING & INSURANCE
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market New Jersey

Spruce and Arbor Vitaes
$1 and up. Bardona Nursery, R. D. Allison Park, Pittsburgh and Butler highway.

GLADIOLUS BULBS at digging time prices; guaranteed blooming size bulbs; 65 bulbs, mixed sizes and color, $1.00 prepaid; cash with order. Order now from Charles Miller, Box 718, Masontown, Pa.

Garden and Lawn

Autumn is the time to plant bulbs that bloom in the spring. In the fall we take the bulbs and place them where our fancy suits us in different parts of our garden, and while winter is king we wait. While the snow is still on the ground the crocuses, snowdrops and winter aconites will be in bloom long before the herbaceous plants are stirring. From then on there is a succession of bloom until summer.

Bulb planting has kept pace with the national development of gardens. The best time to order bulbs is during the blooming season. Place your order now from one of the reliable specialists and order from descriptions and pictures. Nurseries and the large seed stores carry most of the dependable named varieties of the more popular sorts.

The large bulb class, commonly known as Dutch bulbs, includes the narcissus, tulip and hyacinth. The small bulb class includes the crocus, chionodoxa, scilla, grape hyacinth and a large number of others. The daffodil and the narcissus are the most important of the large bulbs. The yellow narcissi is no doubt the best liked of all and is generally planted in the border for early color. They include many shapes and sizes and bloom from March until well into May. The Royal Horticultural Society of England has standardized them as follows: Trumpet, incomparabiles, barri, leedsi, jonquils, poeticus and double.

The tulip is next in popularity to the narcissus. This is a tulip year, due to overproduction in Holland. There are two divisions of tulips—early types and late types. Darwin, Cottage and Breeder are best known of the late types. Early tulips include single and double. No doubt the Darwins are the most popular of all late tulips for outdoor planting. Being easily produced they are low priced and certainly make a great flare of color. The Breeder tulips are next in favor to the Darwins, and their remarkable size and color make them stand out.

The Cottage tulips are known for their long lives and bloom in May after the earlier types are dead. They are distinguished for their long stems and they serve best for cut flowers. They thrive best when planted outdoors.

After tulips come hyacinths. Do not delay planting these bulbs. Plant them six inches deep from the bottom of the bulb and seven inches apart. They require light sandy soil, well fertilized. Cut the flower spike away after flowering.

Average good soil with a mixture of bonemeal is all that bulbs require in which to grow. Be sure and keep them dry. They do not like their feet wet. Cover with clean straw after the ground is frozen and remove the covering in the spring as early as possible.

BANK TO HELP HOME OWNERS

A step calculated to make Pittsburgh a leader in home ownership, has been announced by President A. C. Robinson, of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company. That institution has launched a 15-year monthly-payment mortgage arrangement, designed to encourage the building of moderate-priced homes.

For each $1,000 of mortgage money loaned, the borrower is required to pay $8.99 monthly, which includes both the interest charge and a payment on the mortgage. Each month the interest automatically decreases as the amount paid on the mortgage increases, so that at the end of 15 years the loan is paid off.

"The future prosperity of Pittsburgh, or any other city," said Mr. Robinson, in discussing the plan, "has vital relationship to the number of substantial citizens who are anchored to it through the possession of a home. Through this new and original arrangement the average thrifty family which has already saved enough to warrant them considering a modern new home, will have a definite long-term program in which to pay for it, like rent, without serious financial strain and without worry about renewing the mortgage every few years. The long period of years over which the new contract runs makes it necessary for us to confine its operation to new homes only."

One of the strong features of the plan, according to Mr. Robinson, is the fact that the borrower pays interest only for the exact time that he uses the money, the amount being automatically reduced every 30 days. No brokerage or commission charges will be assessed.

The plan will be in operation in the following associated banks, of which the Peoples is the parent: East End Savings and Trust Company, Oakland Savings and Trust Company, Dormont Savings and Trust Company, Peoples Trust Company, South Side; Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Company, Squirrel Hill office, Peoples Savings and Trust Company.

HOLLAND LINE ORDERS BOAT

F. H. Hellwig, in charge of the Pittsburgh agency of the Holland-America line, has been advised that his company has ordered built a new twin-screw motor vessel for the Pacific Coast-European service. The boat is to be 490 feet long, with a beam of 64.6 feet, and will be of 12,000 tons displacement. She will be capable of a speed of 14 knots.

The liner will be constructed at Wilton's shipyards, at Rotterdam, and is to be equipped with Burmeister and Wain motors, constructed by Harland & Wolff at Belfast. She will carry a limited number of passengers.

How Carnegie Eleven Shapes Up for New Season

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

FIVE BERTHS OPEN—Although Carnegie Tech is generally regarded as the class of the collegiate elevens in the Pittsburgh district this fall, no less than five regulars of last season have been lost by graduation and will have to be replaced by Coaches Walter P. Steffen and Bob Waddell, as the above diagrammed photo shows. English is missing from one end, Cooper from a tackle position, Cowan and Anderson at the guards and Wertenberger from a halfback berth. However, the Tartans have some strong candidates from among last year's reserve material and the graduates of the freshman eleven and indications are that the gaps will be plugged in successful fashion. Capt. Harpster looks like the leading candidate of the district for all-America honors, judging from his past performances. If the team comes up to expectations as a supporting cast, he may pick up where Capt. Gibby Welch of Pitt left off in starring last season. He is a strong runner with the ball, a fine passer and punter, an excellent field general and a good defensive back. In other words, he has all the essentials to make him the outstanding quarterback in the country and will have the local fans pulling for him to come through.

REED-ANTILL IN SHOE FINAL

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 8.—T. C. Reed of McKeesport and Frank Antill of Washington, Pa., entered the final round of the Stake championship Horesshoe Pitching tournament here today by surviving a large and select field of pitchers. The summary of the play:

FIRST ROUND

Samuel White, Erie, defeated Charles Cooper, New Brighton, 50-40, 50-27; Joseph Marr, Baden, forfeited to H. E. Furrer, Pittsburgh; C. Johnson, Grampian, defeated W. Ackerman, Beaver Falls, 50-20, 50-22; L. B. Johnson, Grampian, defeated Cleve Webb, Pittsburgh, 50-9, 50-11; C. W. Elder, Grove City, defeated Frank Bucna, Oil City, 50-29, 50-33; Clarence White, Erie, defeated T. M. Garrett, Sewickley, 50-24, 50-19, 50-29; J. Rosensteel, Everson, defeated Milo DeWoody, Oil City, 50-41, 50-43; E. R. Fazenbacker, Everson, defeated Mervin George, Grove City, 50-45, 50-28; E. Gallagher, Everson, defeated Lloyd Byers, New Brighton, 50-33, 50-36; Frank Antill, Washington, defeated T. B. Knowelson, Pittsburgh, 50-11, 50-18; G. Scott, Monongahela, defeated Henry Begley, New Brighton, 50-18, 43-54, 51-29; McItyre, Grove City, defeated Arthur Snowberger, New Brighton, 52-43, 50-45, 32-51; W. Thornely, Monongahela, defeated Edward Wurzel, New Brighton, 26-50, 50-45, 50-44; Clarence Yoho, Beaver Falls, defeated Harry Hoffman, Grove City, 44-50, 50-33, 51-24; J. Stanko, Beaver Falls, defeated Fred Rutter, New Brighton, 50-19, 30-50, 50-38; F. Pulson, Oil City, forfeited to S. Boyd Smith, Clearfield; Lem Wires, Rochester, defeated Arthur Smith, Ellwood City, 50-9, 50-11; Eugene Haddo, Beaver Falls, defeated George Begley, New Brighton, 50-40, 50-25; Otto Zavore, Wilmerding, defeated J. J. Frohman, Pittsburgh, 50-16, 50-14; R. Parsons, Evans City, defeated Wayne Kester, New Brighton, 50-28, 50-44; W. L. Dumbaugh, Rochester, defeated H. S. Gamble, Pittsburgh, 50-27, 50-46; McMahon, Monongahela, defeated McGarry, Greenville, 50-30, 36-50, 50-34; T. C. Reed, McKeesport, defeated J. Sawatzky, Oil City, 50-27, 48-50, 50-17; Milo A. George, Grove City, defeated Clarence Bryan, Beaver Falls, 50-44, 50-26; S. Straw, Berwindale, defeated Duane Hogue, New Brighton, 50-15, 32-50, 50-26; J. Maxwell, Grove City, defeated Ollie Sturnagel, New Brighton, 50-40, 36-50, 50-20; E. S. Miles, Grove City, defeated Leon Kester, New Brighton, 50-35, 50-45; B. C. High, Curwensville, defeated Joseph Parham, Oil City, 50-48, 50-39; George Garrett, Sewickley, defeated Charles Gerrish, Oil City, 11-50, 51-33, 50-31; H. H. Robinson, Sewickley, defeated Albert Kepp, New Brighton, 50-15, 50-32; J. Haddock, Harmony, defeated Phil Devinney, New Brighton, 50-41, 50-26.

SECOND ROUND.

Arthur Snowberger New Brighton, drew a bye; T. C. Reed, McKeesport, defeated H. E. Furrier, Pittsburgh, 50-30, 50-10; W. Thornley, Monongahela, defeated W. L. Dumbaugh, Rochester, 50-41, 50-21; Frank Antill, Washington, defeated J. Maxwell, Grove City, 50-7, 50-13; Eugene Haddox, Beaver Falls, defeated L. D. Johnson, Grampian, 50-47, 50-31; J. Haddock, Harmony, defeated Clarence Yoho, Beaver Falls, 50-24, 50-35; E. S. Miles, Grove City, defeated J. Stenko, Beaver Falls, 31-50, 50-26, 50-17; E. Gallagher, Everson, defeated S. Straw, Berwindale, 50-39, 50-47; George Garrett, Sewickley, defeated S. Boyd Smith, Clearfield, 50-25, 50-22; Samuel A. White, Erie, defeated Milo A. George, Sewickley, 50-35, 50-22; Lem Wires, Rochester, defeated C. W. Elder, Grove City, 50-27, 50-41; E. R. Fazenbauker, Everson, defeated B. C. High, Curwensville, 50-19, 50-17; R. Parsons, Evans City, defeated George Scott, Monongahela, 50-45, 50-42; C. Johnson, Grampian, defeated Otto Zavora, Wilmerding, 50-42, 50-33, 31-50; Clarence White, Erie, defeated H. H. Robinson, Sewickley, 17-50, 50-47, 50-25; J. Rosensteel, Everson, defeated James McMahon, Monongahela, 50-23, 50-31, 44-50.

THIRD ROUND.

Clarence White, Erie, defeated R. Parsons, Evans City, 50-49, 50-37; Frank Antill, Washington, defeated Arthur Snowberger, New Brighton, 50-5, 50-7; E. Gallager, Everson, defeated Eugene Haddox, Beaver Falls, 50-42, 50-23; E. R. Fazenbacker, Everson, defeated E. S. Miles, Grove City, 50-18, 50-31; Samuel A. White, Erie, defeated George Garrett, Sewickley, 50-14, 50-33; J. Haddock, Harmony, defeated W. Thornely, Monongahela, 50-46, 50-14; J. Rosensteel, Everson, defeated S. Johnson, Grampian, 35-50, 50-38, 50-39; T. C. Reed, McKeesport, defeated Lem Wires, Rochester, 50-38, 45-50, 50-45.

FOURTH ROUND.

E. Gallagher, Everson, defeated Clarence White, Erie, 50-33, 29-50, 50-31; T. C. Reed, McKeesport, defeated J. Rosensteel, Everson, 50-23, 50-28, 49-50; Fazenbacker defeated Samuel A. White, 50-27, 51-33; Frank Antill, Washington, defeated J. Haddock, Harmony, 50-41, 50-31.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

T. C. Reed, McKeesport, defeated E. Gallagher, Everson, 50-30, 25-50, 50-34; Frank Antill, Washington, defeated E. R. Fazenbacker, Everson, 52-36, 37-50, 50-27.

Patsy Cline Held On Homicide Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(INS.)—Irish Patsy Cline, who might have been lightweight champion if it hadn't been for Benny Leonard, began a battle with the law on a homicide charge today. He was held without bail in Harlem court in the death of Thomas Brennan, 50. Brennan died today in Harlem hospital from a fractured skull, said by police to have been suffered when Cline knocked him down last night in a drunken fight.

ERIE-AKRON DIVIDE

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The Sailors and the Akron Tyrites divided a doubeheader here today, the locals winning the first game 9 to 3 and the visitors coming through with an 8 to 2 decision in the seven-innig night cap.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

William F. Fitzgerald, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank, reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On the Mauretania to Southampton;
Holden, Miss Mary Isabelle.
On the Transylvania to Glasgow;
McCullouch, Mrs. Janet M., and Miss Ellen O.
On the Isle de France to Cherbourg;
Hanna, Nicholas J.

Sailing for New York and other ports:

On the Lapland from Cherbourg;
Lissfelt, J. Fred.
On the France from Havre;
Park, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A.
On the George Washington from Bremen;
Alexander, Rev. and Mrs. A. J.
Blanck, J. J.
Richards, Miss Josephine.
Steenberg, Miss Cecile Van.
On the America from Southampton;
Walker, John.
On the Lancastria from Havre;
Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R., and Howard W.
On the Berengaria from Cherbourg;
Semmelrock, Misses M. Elizabeth and Anna Louise.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On the Bermuda to Bermuda;
Anderson, Mrs. Anna S.
Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V.
King, Anne E.
Kalker, Edna L., and Helen.

Sailing for New York and other ports:

On the Cameronia from Glasgow;
Barney, Peter S.
On the Dresden from Bremen;
Cleven, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. N.
On the Caronia from Havre;
Knight, Mrs. Charles P.
Maclay, Jean R.
Suydam, Emma B.
On the Adriatic from Liverpool;
Magee, Mrs. Nellie and Alice M.
White, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.
On the Ascania from Cherbourg to Montreal;
Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William, Julia S., Mathilda H., Dorothy S., Marjorie E.

Williams Stars In Pitt Scrimmage

CAMP HAMILTON, WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 8.—Harold (Josh) Williams, of Mars, Pa., a sophomore backfield candidate, provided most of the punch in the second scrimmage of the season for the Pitt varsity this morning.

Williams is a hard-driving back, with a short, choppy stride, and he unreeled a number of long gains against Coach Skip Gougler's strong freshman team. He is a hard man to bring down and his performance stamped him an outstanding prospect for a regular berth in the varsity backfield.

The Frosh, with Collins and Timon at the ends, Quatsi and Babic at the tackles, Tarky and Yentsch, guards; McMurdo, center; Calhoun, quarterback; Murphy and Daugherty, halves, and Clark, fullback, proved stubborn opposition, and Williams and Parkinson were the only varsity ball-carriers who gained ground consistently.

The varsity lined up with Donchess and Guarino, ends; Montgomery and Getto, tackles; Capt. Fox and Dimeolo, guards; Baker, center; Edwards, quarterback; Williams and Walinchus, halves, and Parkinson, fullback.

C. Ross, Young Annex Swims

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Canada and United States shared honors in two consolation swims, outgrowths of the Wrigley marathon of Wednesday, here today.

After Clarence Ross of New York had won the first event, George Young, of Toronto, completed the second in a thrilling duel with Norman Ross, of Chicago.

The races, both swum over a three and one-eighth-mile course in Lake Ontario, were arranged after none of the 199 entrants in the 15-mile marathon had been able to finish.

O'Loughlin Clinches Louis Ingram Cup

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 8.—John O'Loughlin won permanent possession of the Louis Ingram challenge cup, emblematic of the singles tennis championship of Beaver county, when he won his third leg on the trophy b ydefeating Byron aur, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, in the final on the Geneva College courts here today.

In the doubles final Baur and Smith defeated Reinhart and Glidden, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel bureau of the First National Bank, reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On the Bermuda for Bermuda—
Verner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
On the Fort Victoria to Bermuda—
Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. B.
Corrin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B., Jr.
On the Mauretania to Southampton—
Hasko, Mrs. Anna, John and Miss Anna.
Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
On the Columbus to Cherbourg—
Heppenstall, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
On the Rotterdam to Rotterdam—
Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Sailing for New York and other ports:

On the George Washington from Southampton—
Buchanan, Miss Anna D.
Lyon, Miss K. L.
Penney, Col. and Mrs. J. P.
On the Majestic from Southampton—
Kaufmann, Mrs. M.
On the Volendam from Rotterdam—
Gros, Madame Emilie.
On the Stuttgart from Bremen—
Trinks, Prof. and Mrs. W., and Harold.
On the Deutschland from Hamburg—
Huessener, Mrs. Kurt and Richard.
Strunz, Miss Eda.
On the Berlin from Bremen—
Heinroth, Dr. Charles.
Kellner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.
On the Melita from Glasgow to Montreal—
Lloyd, Ralph.
Morelan, Dr. George B.
On the Lancaster from London—
Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

ON THE LINKS

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

93-30—66; F. Breitweiser, 86-18—68; M. C. Briggs, 90-22—68.

T. H. Hunter won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 70. Other scores, first flight—T. H. Hunter, 81-11—70; J. K. Hukill, 82-10—72; W. M. Thompson, 78-4—74; S. Johnson, 83-9—74; R. J. Thompson, 85-11—74; H. G. Fast, 91-17—74. Second flight—W. Bixler, 94-19—75; A. McBridge, 96-21—75; S. Unkeson, 92-17—75; J. C. McNalley, 65-25—76; J. A. Robb, 99-23—76.

CASTLE SHANNON.

R. W. Maytham and M. LeBosquet won the medal play best ball foursome competition under three-eighths handicaps, scoring a net 62. Other leaders—J. M. Heany and J. R. Bradley, 63; J. B. Morrison and R. E. Rankin, 66; R. L. Mason and W. J. Roberts, 66.

COUNTRY CLUB

Paul Schusler scored 77 to win the medal in the qualifying round of the Pittsburgh Country Club's annual club championships Saturday. Play in the sweepstakes resulted as follows:

First division—J. S. Eiler, 81-12—69; Carl Schusler, 77-7—708; H. S. Edwards, 89-18—71; J. S. Beckwith, 89-18—71; H. A. Gidney, 94-22—72.

Second division—S. S. Slocum, 89-24—65; J. J. Leahy, 94-23—71; B. H. Moore, 98-25—73; Dr. M. T. Davis, 98-25—73.

Third division—A. C. Jack, 90-26—64; J. S. Alexander, 100-30—70; C. D. Rawstorne, 101-28—73; G. C. Whitesell, 103-28—75; R. W. Tyler, 104-29—75.

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB.

G. N. Crombie won first honors in the 18-hole, medal play, three-quarters handicap, shooting an 80-7—73. He led in Class A, with W. D. Wilkinson second, with 84-8—76. W. W. Horner was third with 85-7—78.

In the second division, A. B. Street took first prize, scoring a 93-13—80. E. M. Withers was second with 91-10—81, and R. S. Preston third, with 96-13—83.

AMBRIDGE.

Steve Bianchi successfully defended his club championship by defeating J. W. Ladd, 2 and 1 in the final match. Bianchi won his first title last year.

In the consolation round Dr. C. H. Wolfe defeated Dr. J. B. Reckers 1 up in 20 holes. E. R. Bollinger won the honors in the second 16, defeating W. N. Rendleman, 6 and 5.

HANNASTOWN.

Spiritedly contested matches featured the individual medal play under full handicap event at the Hannastown Golf Club. The trophy and first place in the sweepstakes went to R. H. Jamison and G. C. Denney. Their cards were: Jamison, 86-18—68; Denney, 78-10—68. Second and third places in the sweepstakes also resulted in ties between C. J. MacGargile with a card of 92-22—70 and Paul Perry with a card of 85-15—70.

GREENSBURG.

Alex Taylor and Miss Jean Euwer, of Jeannette, won the mixed foursome at the Greensburg Country Club, turning in a net score of 73. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cote, Jr., of Greensburg, were second with a net of 74. Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay, Jr., with a net of 75. Alex Taylor and Miss Euwer and Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay, Jr., also tied for the low gross score of the day with 87.

In the sweepstakes, Vance E. Booher, J. W. Crookson and H. T. Ryan tied, each scoring a 68 net.

FIELD CLUB.

W. A. Curley copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with full handicaps Saturday, his card showing a net 69. Other scores: W. H. Reuter, 77-7—70; W. H. Taylor, 77-6—71; A. W. Harry, 91-20—71; J. G. White, 83-11—72; S. A. Johnston, 90-17—73; G. R. McAleenan, 99-26—73; J. Bryan, 79-5—74; W. C. Bulmer, 85-9—74; H. H. Deibold, 95-21—74.

ST. CLAIR.

Two teams tied for first honors in the two-ball best-ball match play against par event under three-eighths combined handicaps. The scores of the leaders—Dr. T. R. Bottom and A. A. Wagner, 7 up; Tom Canon and Dr. G. C. McMaster, 7 up; E. E. Hughes and H. G. Farmer, 6 up; R. W. Sawyer and C. E. Johnson, 6 up; B. Bannister and C. E. Ufer, 6 up; E. A. Brown and S. W. Pringle, 5 up; G. G. Goe and J. E. Stone, 5 up; L. T. Stephenson and F. L. Swanberg, 5 up; Dr. S. C. Challinor and Dr. M. A. Bradford, 5 up; F. J. Mal and E. S. Stanier, 4 up; W. A. Craig and A. C. Clarke, 4 up; J. G. McNeely and J. O. Daker, 4 up.

EDGEWOOD.

T. E. Sinters won the 18-hole match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicaps with a card showing two up. The summary—C. E. Lloyd, 1 up; L. W. Miles, even; H. B. Henderson, even; E. W. Rosenberger, even; J. E. Lose, even; J. B. Baker, even. Second flight—M. K. Langfitt, 3 down; G. M. Crawford, 4 down; G. K. Warn, 4 down.

CANTON TRIUMPHS, 9-5

SPRINGFIELD, O. Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The Canton Terriers hopped on Ed Wepfer for 14 bingles here today, taking the second game of the series from Springfield by 9 to 5. The teams will ring down the curtain on the Central League season with a double-header here Sunday afternoon.

The Cantonits pounded out but one more hit than the Dunnmen but bunched their blows when they meant runs. The Terriers had five errors during the day, most of them being wild throws.

Rules Meeting Is Carded Here

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 8.—Walter B. Okeson, of Lehigh University, commissioner of officials of the Eastern Association for the Selection of Football Officials, announces that the association will hold interpretation meetings in five centers during September. The schedule for these meetings is as follows:

September 14—Boston, Boston Athletic Association.

September 15—New York, Waldorf-Astoria.

September 17—Syracuse, Hotel Onondaga.

September 18—Pittsburgh, Hotel Schenley.

September 21—Philadelphia, Benjamain Franklin.

ROVERS DEFEATED, 4-3

The Pittsburgh Soccer Club defeated Pittsburgh Rovers by a 4 to 3 score at Westinghouse High School field in a well-played exhibition game Saturday afternoon. Moreman was the big star, collecting three goals. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Pgh. Rovers.
McNair	G.	Marshall
Behling	R. B.	Wardle
Schang	L. B.	White
Herron	R. H.	Burklaw
Harbin	C. H.	Nitlock
Toman	L. H.	Clark
Salley	O. R.	Trobridge
Powell	I. R.	Moran
Mireman	C.	Gifford
Dolan	I. L.	Dunlap
Al Schang	O. L.	Bradshaw

Goal scores—Moreman 3, Powell, Moran, Gifford, Dunlop. Time of halves—Two 40-minute periods. Referee—Lumsden.

RACES CARDED AT TWO FAIRS

INDIANA, Sept. 8.—The following race program will be raced over the half-mile track at the Indiana County Fair next week, the purses exceeding those of any other half-mile tracks in this section:

Wednesday, 3-year-old trot, $500; 2:17 pace, $500; 2:18 trot, $800, and 2:23 pace, $500. Thursday, 2:19 pace, $800; 2:17 trot, $500; 2:27 pace, $500, and 2:24 trot, $800. Friday, 3-year-old pace, $500; 2:17 trot, $500; 2:10 pace, $500, and 2:12 trot, $500.

Wednesday will be set aside as children's day, and all school children will be admitted free. Thursday will be soldiers' day and Friday will be governor's day.

RACES AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Sept. 8.—Harness horse races will feature the New Castle Fair, there being a three-day program of fast speed events. The best racing in years is indicated from the number of entries that have already been received. Purses totaling $5,000 will be paid. The best horses of the district will participate. The race program as announced follows:

Wednesday, September 26, 2:20 Pace (closed), Purse $600; 2:17 trot, open, purse $400; 2:30 trot, open, purse $400. Thursday, September 27, 2:20 trot (closed), purse $600; 2:17 pace, open, purse $400; 2:12 pace, open, purse $400; 2:24 trot, open, purse $400. Friday, September 28, 3-year-old trot (closed), purse $500; 2:25 pace, open, purse $400; 3-year-old pace (closed), purse $500; 2:14 trot, open, purse $400.

WESTINGHOUSE WINS

The Westinghouse tennis team wound up its regularly scheduled campaign yesterday by blanking College Avenue, 6-0, on the Westinghouse lot. Weis of College Avenue carried Sawin, Westinghouse ace, to three sets ere succumbing, and Dr. Weber, College Avenue number three performer, did as much for DeVilliers of the home array. Capt. Moore of the invaders dropped a hard battle to White, 6-4, 6-4. The result of the tussle does not affect the Pittsburgh Tennis Association League standing. The Stanton Heights-Edgewood and University Club-College Hill contests were postponed.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

TRAVELS.

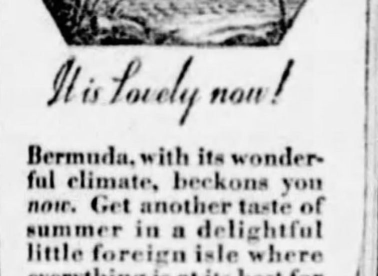
HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS.

BOSTON TRIP $40.80
for return ticket, including meals and berth. Sailings:
FROM BALTIMORE
Tuesdays, Fridays—new ships
a good time to go;
PLAY AND RELAX
in salt air and sunshine. Trips south, if you prefer.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. PITTS.
Atlantic 1772

STEAMSHIPS.

BERMUDA



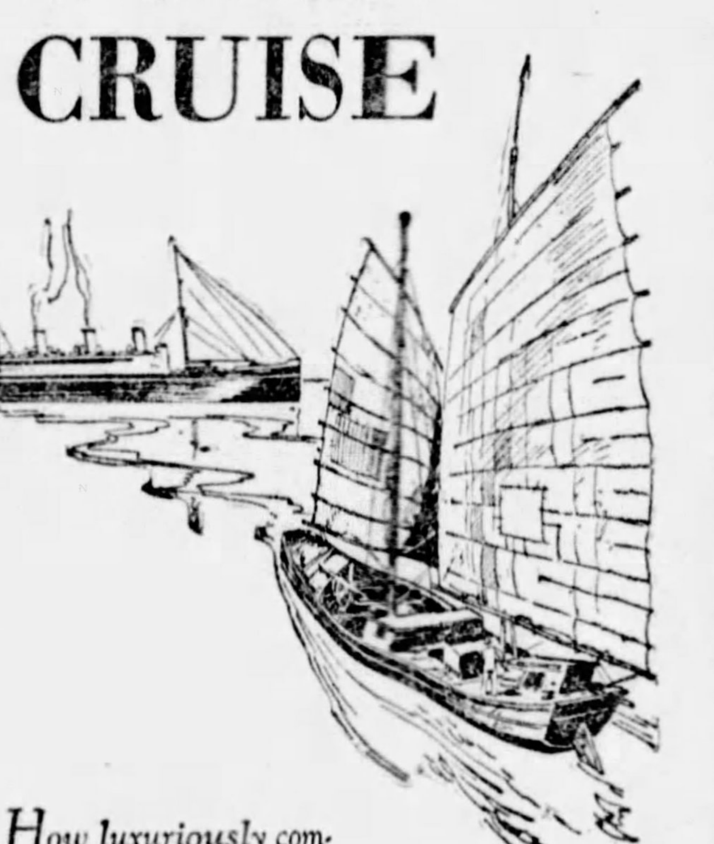
It is lovely now!
Bermuda, with its wonderful climate, beckons you now. Get another taste of summer in a delightful little foreign isle where everything is at its best for rest or for recreation.
Low Summer Rates Still Apply
8-day inclusive tours $102 (up)
Magnificent new quadruple-screw M.S. "BERMUDA" (20,000 tons), unsurpassed in luxury by any ship afloat, alternates in semi-weekly service with twin-screw S.S. "FORT VICTORIA" (14,000 tons).
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall Street, or uptown office, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, or any authorized agent.

SEE the marvelous PANAMA CANAL en route to CALIFORNIA
Go via the wonderful Panama Canal, engineering marvel of the world. See sparkling Havana, Caribbean Metropolis, en route. Cool breezes all the way.
Reduced summer rates NOW. Fortnightly sailings. Largest, fastest ships. Ask for literature describing special round trips, One Way Water—One Way Rail.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.
Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Do Your Children Have a Home?
Have your children started to school from their home or from a rented house? Next year—will they have moved off to another school and another rented house?
Our plans and blue print service, plus economy in cost of materials, make home building easy. Any retail lumber dealer will show you the Plan Book—"Pennsylvania Homes."
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

TRAVEL TRAVEL

ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE



How luxuriously comfortable ... it is made by the Empress of Australia.
You stop at 26 wonder-ports; she anchors while you explore. You penetrate into Siam, detour to Java; this marvelously-equipped floating hotel takes you herself. You cross Red Sea, Yellow Sea, Indian Ocean; your food is always to your taste ... and fresh. You go where life is reduced to its essentials ... yet enjoy a spacious, airy room ... spreading club-like lounges ... Roman swimming pool ... marble baths. You are literally at home everywhere.
The Empress of Australia (21,850 gross tons) is one of the largest ships to steam these waters in 1928-29.
Her voyage is timed to put you in the Holy Land for Christmas, in Cairo for New Year's Eve, in India for the cool weather, in Japan for the plum blossoms. It is the only one with one management, ship and shore, by the world's greatest travel system. The wonder belt of the world in 136 days ... sailing from New York, December 1. As low as $1900. Cruise-wise people send for booklets early.
Booklets which detail everything, from your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST·NATIONAL BANK
PHONE Atlantic 5610 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

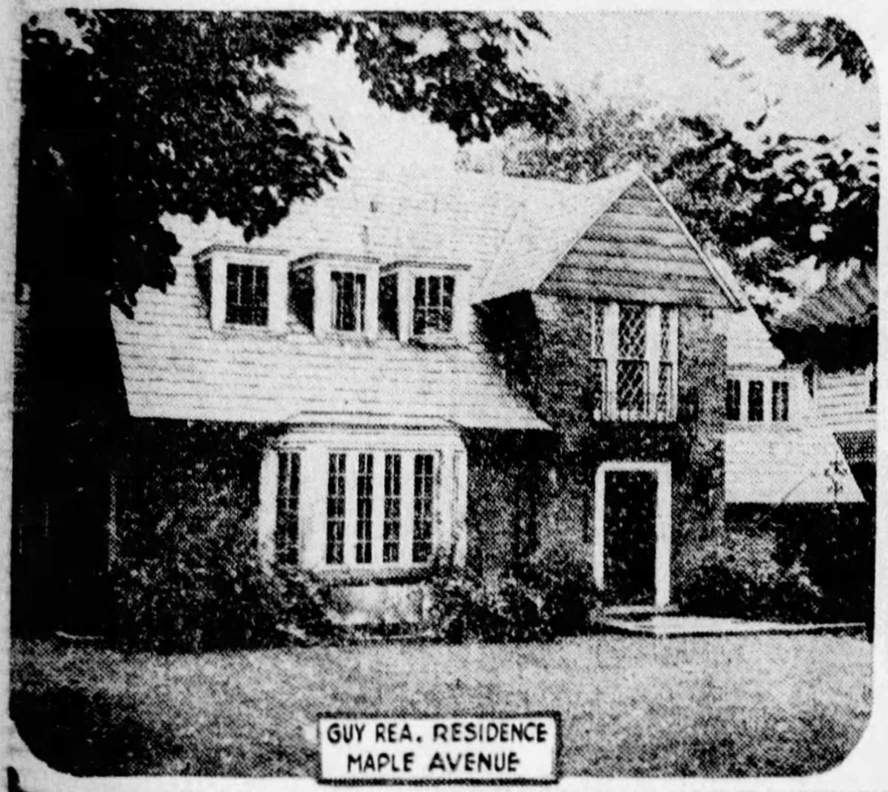
ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
ENGLAND..FRANCE..IRELAND..GERMANY
Desirable Accommodations are now available
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
S. S. NEW YORK Sept. 15 M. S. ORINOCO Sept. 18 S. S. DEUTSCHLAND Sept. 22
MID-ATLANTIC DIVERSIONS
The arcade of stores on the S. S. New York is truly a bit of Fifth Avenue or the Rue de la Paix. You can window-shop, buy a gift or a bridge prize, indulge a whim for fresh flowers—right in mid-ocean on de luxe steamers of this Line.
PLEASURE CRUISES
To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S. S. RELIANCE from New York
Dec. 18—16 days Jan. 5—16 days
Jan. 24—27 days Feb. 23—27 days
Mar. 27—16 days
Around the World
S. S. RESOLUTE
"Queen of Cruising Steamers"
140 days — 30 countries — 63 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.
Mediterranean - Orient
M. S. ST. LOUIS (New)—70 days—From New York Jan. 31, 1929
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York or Local Steamship Agents

EUROPE
No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star. Lower winter-season 1st Class Fares NOW.
To France and England
MAJESTIC, . . Sept. 14; Oct. 6
(World's largest ship)
OLYMPIC, . . Sept. 22; Oct. 13
HOMERIC, . . Sept. 29; Oct. 20
To France and England
MINNETONKA, Sept. 22; Oct. 20
(First class only)
To England, France, Belgium
BELGENLAND, Sept. 29; Oct. 27
Largest, finest world cruiser
CABIN SHIPS
To Ireland and England
BALTIC, . . . Sept. 15; Oct. 13
To England, France, Belgium
LAPLAND, . . Sept. 15; Oct. 13
TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
To France and England
MINNESOTA, . Sept. 15; Oct. 13
To England and France
MINNEHAHDA, Sept. 29; Oct. 27
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.
WORLD CRUISE OF THE BELGENLAND
Largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe
Sailing Westward Dec. 17 on fifth cruise around world.
Also annual de luxe cruises to Mediterranean and West Indies.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

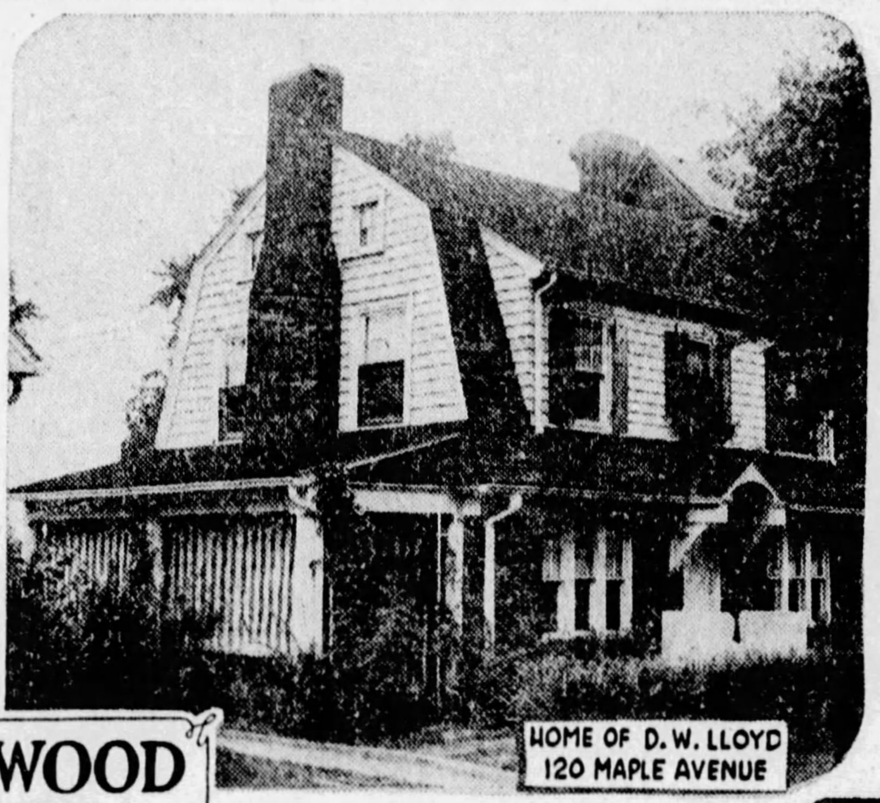
The BERLIN
SAILING SEPTEMBER 22
... will take you to a Europe* that is really Europe again ... over an ocean that is on its best behavior.
Incomparable cuisine Low Winter Rates
Other sailings to England, Ireland, France, Germany
The DRESDEN Sept. 27 The COLUMBUS Oct. 6
The KARLSRUHE Oct. 4 The MUENCHEN Oct. 11
*PLYMOUTH · CHERBOURG · BREMEN
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
1205 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent

Edgewood Excels As Charming Residential Center

Edgewood Quiet Community of Attractive Homes

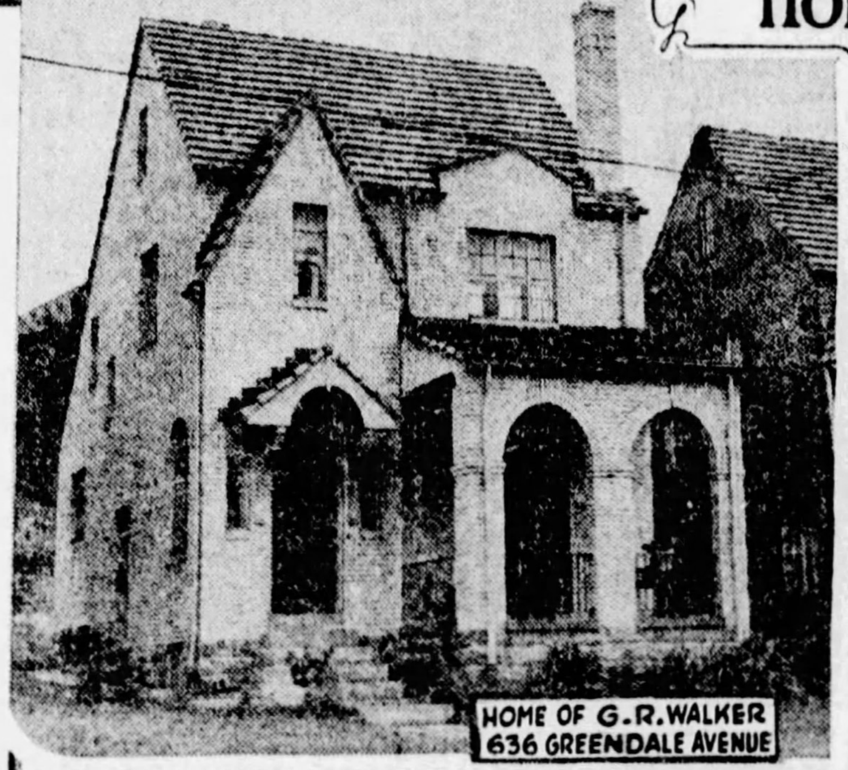

GUY REA. RESIDENCE MAPLE AVENUE

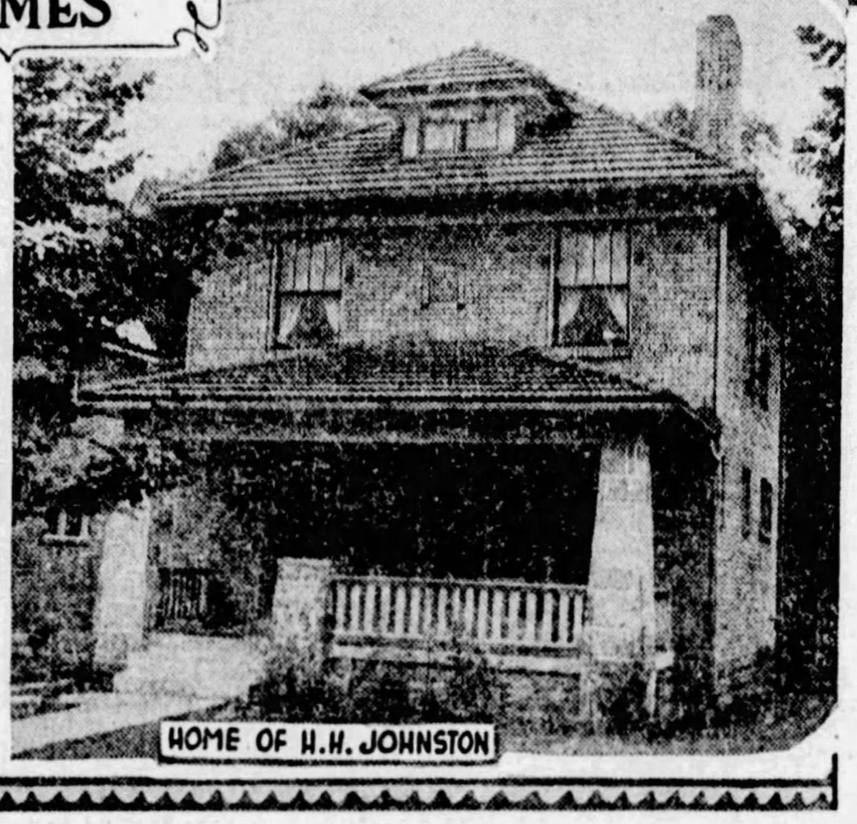
HOME OF DR. I. M. EISANAN 124 MAPLE AVENUE


HOME OF D. W. LLOYD 120 MAPLE AVENUE

ROLAND A. McCRADY HOME 321 MAPLE AVENUE

EDGEWOOD HOMES


HOME OF G. R. WALKER 636 GREENDALE AVENUE


HOME OF H. H. JOHNSTON

Rigid Zoning Makes Edgewood Beautiful

Strictly a residential district, Edgewood is one of the most charming home centers in the county. Exclusive until a few years ago, the borough has enjoyed a home building boom and many pretty new residences have been built in its outlying precincts.

A rigid building code and zoning ordinance is partly responsible for the beauty of the community.

TREES LINE AVENUES

Its streets and avenues are lined with shade trees, and the homes, almost without exception, have well kept lawns. Many of the old residences are covered with clinging vines while the landscaping has been done by real artists.

Edgewood lies just between Wilkinsburg, Swissvale and Braddock township and is easily accessible by automobile, train and street car. It is comparatively rated as one of the richest boroughs in the county although it has a population of only about 6,000. Its educational and religious standards are unusually high.

CAREFULLY RETRICTED

Building activities in the borough have shown a steady decline since 1925. This is principally because no "crowding" of residences is permitted. Building permits issued during 1928 approve construction work totaling $324,688. Last year the building activities amounted to $430,950. The boom was at its height in 1925 when the building total was $561,574.

Comparatively little building is in progress in the community now.

FOX CHAPEL CLUB FORMED

An organization to protect and promote Fox Chapel as a residential district has been formed and incorporated under the name of the Fox Chapel District Association. Officers of this new community club are Ralph Flinn, president; I. F. Lehmann and G. C. Campbell, vice presidents; H. G. Lytle, secretary, and F. L. Page, treasurer. At present the organization has about 75 members.

The district included within the limits of the association are O'Hara township, north of Sharpsburg and proximity, most of Indiana township and portions of Hampton and Harmar townships. It is an ideal residential district for persons of comfortable means. In this section are the Pittsburgh Field Club, Shadyside Academy, the Fox Chapel Golf Club and the Pittsburgh Hunt.

Two Regent Square Brick Homes Sold

A six-room brick dwelling in Milton avenue, Regent square, has been sold by the Squirrel Hill Realty Company, represented by J. W. Burroughs, for W. A. Miller to Walter B. Brown. The same broker sold for R. A. Miller to Milford Van Clene, a six-room brick dwelling on Levanion avenue, Regent square. The considerations were private.

MT. LEBANON PLOT SOLD

A site for a new apartment house on Beverly road in Mt. Lebanon has been purchased by a private investor from Arthur Davis, through J. H. DeJohn. The consideration was $12,500. The same realtor sold for Charles Gallagher to C. M. Crane, a modern dwelling on Hillcrest avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $13,800.

Other sales reported by the agency include: For T. C. Hoffman to Frank Austini, a dwelling on Alverado street, Beechview; for T. C. Hoffman to Maurice John Welsh, a dwelling on Alverado street, Beechview, for $9,000; for Elmer Vierling to C. A. Trescher, a dwelling on Castlegate avenue, Brookline, for $9,000; for Elmer Vierling to Ralph C. Silverthorn, a dwelling in Brookline, for $9,000; for Charles A. Anderson to Charles A. Davis, a dwelling on Bayridge avenue, Brookline, for $9,500; for W. A. and B. W. Powell to John A. Maloney, a dwelling on Woodbourne avenue, Brookline; for J. C. Fischer to William J. Joyce, a lot on Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $1,500; for J. C. Fischer to William P. O'Neill, a lot 30x120 on Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $1,200; for Paul Kimmell, to an investor, an apartment site on Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $5,000; for Paul R. Border to Hilda R. Knepschild, a lot 50x120 on Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Lectures to Feature Real Estate Courses

The real estate educational program at the University of Pittsburgh this year will comprise courses in real estate fundamentals, law and insurance.

The course in real estate fundamentals will be a survey emphasizing the fundamental branches of the real estate business. The course will comprise a series of lectures followed by an examination and open discussion on the following subjects: Office management, advertising, selling, title examination, appraisals, assessments, taxation, zoning, finance, leases and subdivisions.

The lecturers include W. C. Arthur, of the University of Pittsburgh; Roy R. Cappe and J. W. Cree, Jr., vice presidents of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; Thomas C. McMahon, chief assessor of the city of Pittsburgh; Robert F. Morris, Jr., secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson-Williams Company; C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company; A. C. Vogeley and R. K. MacConnell, of the Title Guaranty Company.

This course will be under the supervision of Robert W. Semenow, secretary of the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh. The classes will be held every Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The course in real estate law will comprise a practical training in the legal and business problems connected with the selling, purchasing and management of real property embracing deeds, mortgages, leases, liens, brokerage, ground rents, building and loan associations and wills. R. W. Semenow will be the instructor. Mark R. Craig, title officer and vice president of the Potter Title and Trust Company, will lecture on liens in connection with this course.

The insurance course will include lectures on principles underlying all forms of insurance and the fundamentals of the more important types of insurance, such as fire and casualty, with a view to giving the student a foundation upon which to base his insurance decisions. Joseph Klamon, of the department of economics of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the instructor.

Registration for the courses can be made at room 1000, Chamber of Commerce Building, from September 18 to 22.

395 MORTGAGES FILED IN WEEK

Three hundred and ninety-five mortgages were placed on record during the last week amounting to $2,201,704.39. Twenty-five were purchase-money mortgages amounting to $97,747.94.

Three hundred and seventy mortgages amounting to $2,103,956.45 were straight mortgages and were given as follows:

One hundred and thirty-three mortgages amounting to $1,306,514 to corporations.

One hundred and thirty-five mortgages amounting to $515,500 to building and loan associations.

One hundred and two mortgages amounting to $281,942.45 were to individuals.

Oakland Residence In Exchange Deal

The Forbes-Murray Real Estate Company transacted an exchange deal in which a modern six-room house on Chesterfield road, owned by T. E. Gilmore, was exchanged for a 60-acre farm near Conneaut Lake, Crawford county, owned by Lewis Knapp. The properties are valued at $9,000 each. Each purchaser will occupy the property as a home.

Real Estate Board Golf Match Friday

The fifth tournament of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Golf League will be staged at the Shannopin Country Club links, Friday, September 14. H. A. Groah's team is scheduled to play W. W. Mearkle's group and Donald Slocum's squad engages L. T. Stevenson's team. Play is to start at 1:30 o'clock.

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

RENEWED activity in real estate is expected to develop within the next few weeks. The fall market in Pittsburgh usually begins around the middle of September and gets into full swing by the close of the month. Vacation days are over and business men are returning to their work distinctly in a mood for action. Opportunities for profit are not likely to pass unnoticed. There are many real estate men in Pittsburgh who consider the fall house market a better one in which to operate than the spring market.

SPECTACULAR movements in the stock market have held the attention of the speculative public during the last two years. With stock price averages breaking all records, there is always the possibility of a sharp reaction in the stock market. It is believed by many that a break in stock quotations would do much to turn public attention toward real estate, one of the safest and most profitable investments in the world.

THE market for building lots in Pittsburgh has been excellent during the last year. The Freehold Real Estate Company, which is marketing plans in many suburban sections, reports all records broken in the sales of the last two months. This includes allotments in West View, Brookside Farms, Brookline, Forest Hills, Edgewood Acres and other localities. Other real estate firms report a similar condition. The desire to build a good home is stronger than ever, but the buyers must be shown value in the home sites.

UPPER ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP is the scene of one of the latest lot developments. The Stevenson, Williams Co. is employing a force of about 160 men in preparing the new plan near the St. Clair Country Club, beyond Mount Lebanon. Lots in this plan will have a minimum frontage of 75 feet and will be served with all modern conveniences. They will be ready for the market early next year. This allotment is coming into existence largely because of the public improvements bringing the South Hills into close touch with Pittsburgh.

MILLIONS of dollars being spent in public improvements in Allegheny county cannot fail to increase real estate activity. The effect of public improvements on the growth of communities has been illustrated in the case of many Pittsburgh suburbs. Conversely lack of progress has had a stunting effect in some cases. Consider the relation of Mount Lebanon and Greentree.

COHN TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

J. Solis Cohn, Jr., of Philadelphia, will be one of the speakers at the eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, at Allentown, October 10-12. His subject will be "Chain Store Leasing." Mr. Cohn, in addition to being a specialist in this line, has a thorough knowledge of the general real estate business. Other speakers at the convention will cover almost all activity of the real estate business, including selling, appraisals, property management, mortgages, sub-divisions and legislation.

In addition to the business program, the Allentown Board has provided a splendid program of entertainment, including a minstrel show, golf privileges at Allentown's Country Clubs, bridges, musicals, luncheons and a ball. Another feature will be a visit to the Trexler Game Preserve with its herds of buffalos, moose, deer, etc., and the interesting Trexler Fisheries with its 1,000 varieties of live fish.

Moorhead Place Home Is Sold for $29,500

A modern residence at 580 Moorhead place, containing eight rooms and three baths, has been purchased by Clinton F. Fisher, from A. Bertalott, through Eugene S. Reilly & Co. The consideration was $29,500. Mr. Fisher will occupy the residence as a home.

The Fidelity Title and Trust Company has sold for the John Lees heirs to a private investor, the property at 4417-19 Butler street, for $22,000. The property consists of a double three-story store and apartment building on a lot 37½x100 feet.

A lot 50x113 feet on Horton street, in the Fifth Ward, has been sold by Harry Lebman to Ferdinand Clark. Terms were private. Maurice Port has sold to Henry Schor a property occupying a lot 21x87 feet on Highview street. George A. Hollender has purchased from Matthew Jones a property occupying a lot 22x112 feet on Kirkpatrick street, Fifth Ward.

Richard T. Ealing has bought from Theresa Rauch for $9,550, a modern dwelling with lot 30x120 feet on Berkshire avenue in the Nineteenth Ward. Clarence J. Lightner has received title to a property on Duffield street, consisting of a lot 60x100 feet improved with a brick dwelling, from W. A. Fisher. The consideration was $6,000.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., has sold for A. Dilucent to C. E. Caldwell a new brick dwelling with two-car garage, located at 6366 Monitor street, Squirrel Hill.

Marcus R. Baldwin has purchased from Anthony Jim an improved property located on Fifth avenue, in Coraopolis borough, the lot being 50x128 feet. The consideration was $18,500.

An improved property on Aurelia street, in the Seventh Ward, including a lot 30x120 feet, has been purchased by Albert B. Werner from R. G. Bostwick. The consideration was $11,500.

Max Feldman has sold to Dorothy Boscia for the consideration of $8,500 a residential property with lot 25x120 feet in Singer place, in the Thirteenth Ward.

J. C. Wickenbach has purchased from Luke Higgins for $7,500 a dwelling house with lot 25x123 feet on Mill street, Braddock.

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. L. Catanzaro and Samuel Gladstone, sold for Leonza B. Miller to H. E. McKelvey a property at 1421 Shady avenue, consisting of a lot 40x200 feet, improved with a modern brick dwelling.

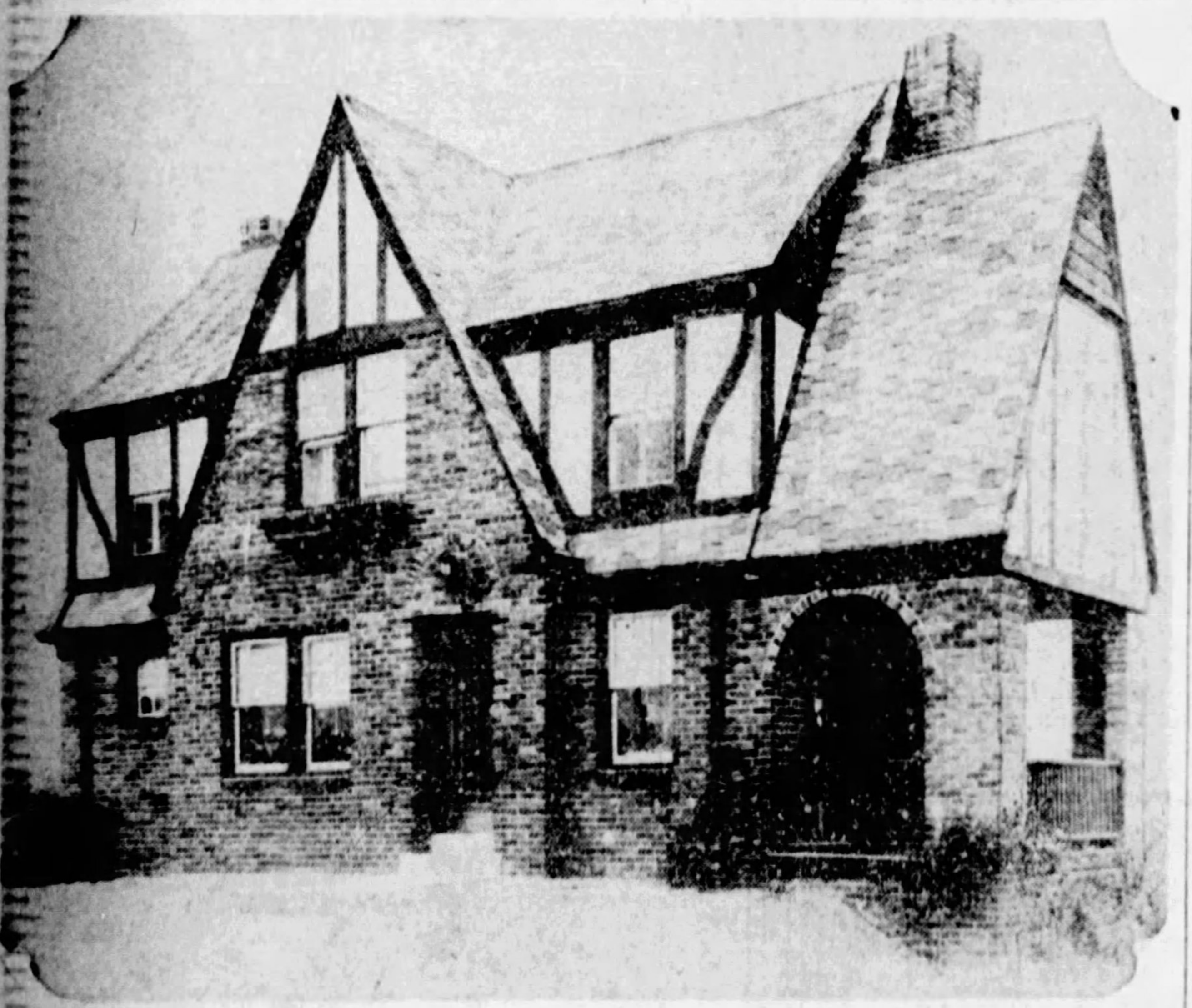
The Southern Hills Land Company sold to Stanley J. Waechter, a colonial type residence at 430 Parker drive, Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon. The consideration was private.

E. A. Strout reports the sale of the following farm lands: Seventy-nine acres near Butler for the Hoffman heirs to W. H. Thomas, of Bellevue; 50 acres near Costello, for F. J. Wandall to Henry J. Willman, of Pittsburgh, and 70 acres near Butler for F. E. Robinson to L. P. Nelson, of Pittsburgh.

Fall Luncheon Of Real Estate Board Tuesday

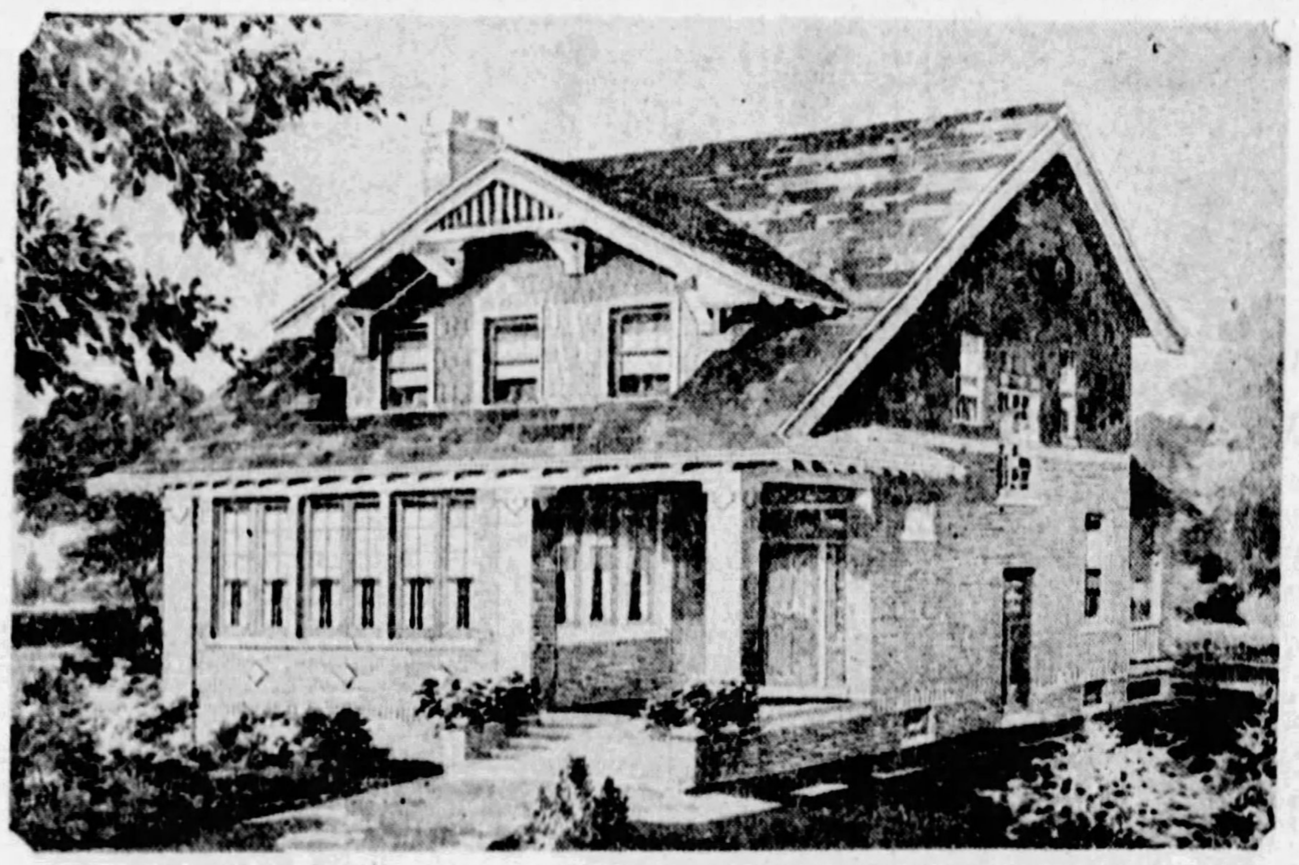
FALL luncheon meetings of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be resumed with a luncheon Tuesday, September 11, at 12:15 p. m., in the French room of the William Penn Hotel. The speaker will be Chester A. Lewis, president of the secretaries' division of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. Reports of the committee arranging for local realtors to attend the eighth annual convention of the Association at Allentown next month, will be made.

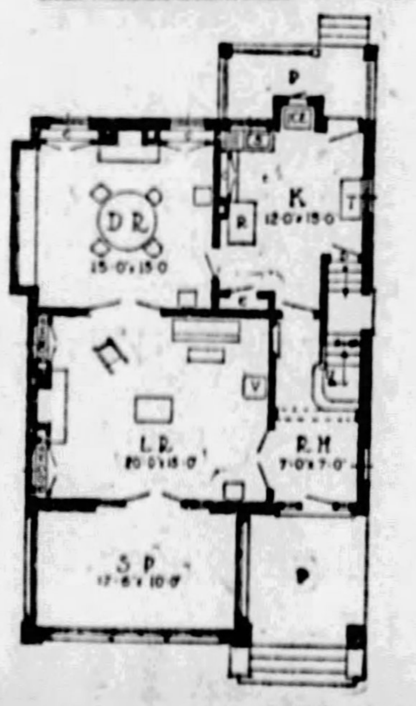
New English Type Residence



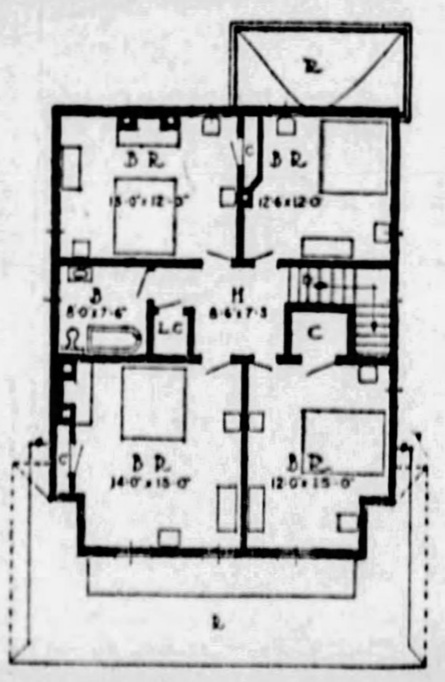
IN MT. LEBANON— A replica of this house is being built by the Gara Construction Company for Russell Unger in Newburn drive, Parker Gardens, Mt. Lebanon. The builders specialize in the construction of this type of home and have a number under way in different parts of Pittsburgh.

Many Windows in This Design




FIRST FLOOR

THE GROVE CITY—Plenty of sunshine and air in well-designed large rooms make this an attractive plan. The house contains eight rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 29 feet 6 inches by 32 feet 6 inches. There is a large enclosed sun parlor at the front. The entrance porch opens into a reception hall with the living room on the right. All entrances to the living room are fitted with French doors. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumbers Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.


SECOND FLOOR

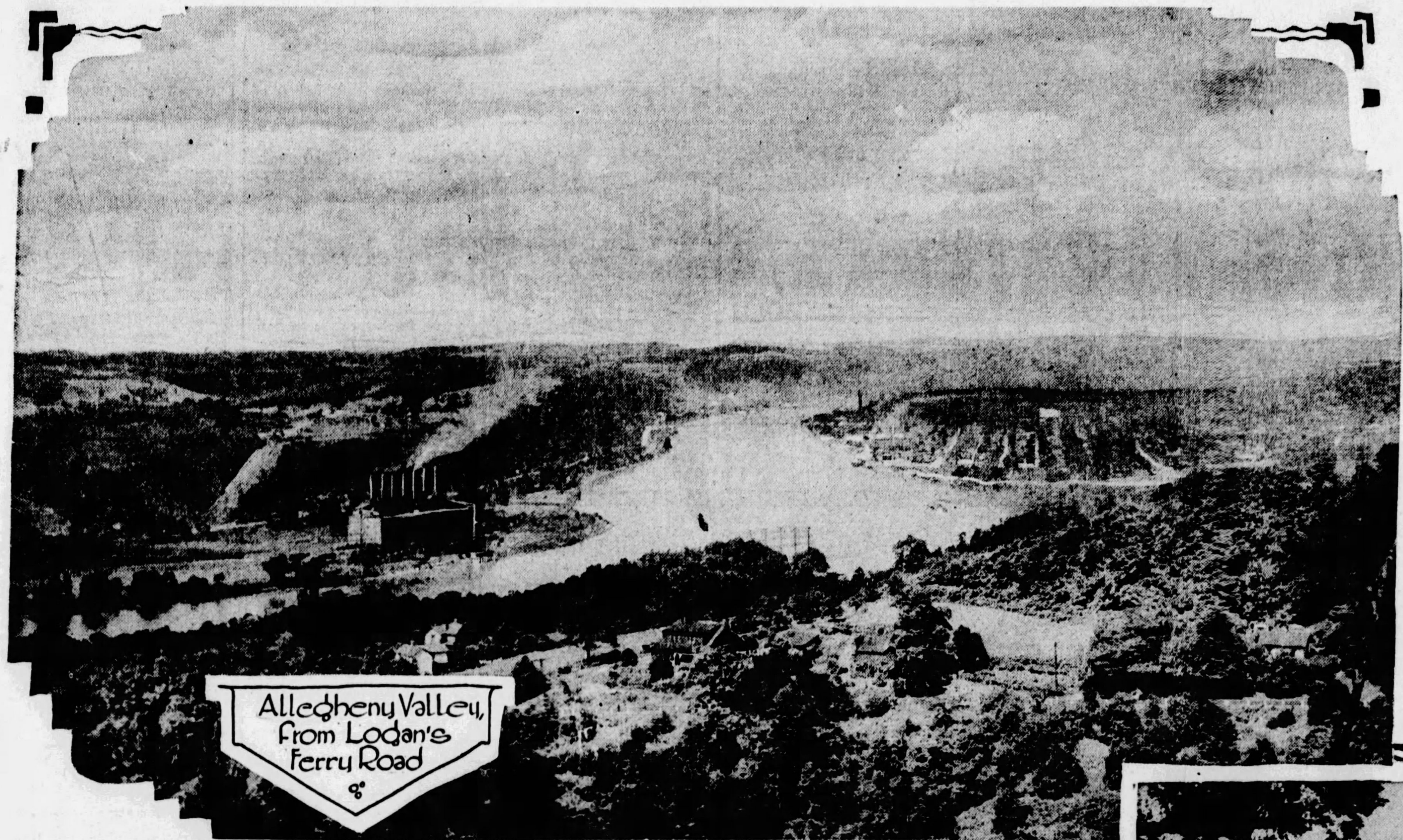
ABOUT THE COUNTY

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

A TRIP about Allegheny county, touching a part of Westmoreland county, including along the route scenes that rival many of Pennsylvania's most famous beauty spots, this week has been mapped for motorists who desire a short motor trip. The way from the city follows over Frankstown road.

AT LOGAN'S FERRY HILL the motorist and his companions will gaze out over one of the most famous of Western Pennsylvania's panoramas. Here the Allegheny valley, with the winding river, can be seen for miles distant, crowned by towering hills and with a setting of innumerable towns along the river.

THE roadway through valleys and over hills, back of Tarentum, is a part of the route that has much to offer the tourists. From Wexford, on the Perry Highway, the scenic road to Sewickley and the Ohio valley is followed. Here the motorist follows the Ohio river on his homeward journey.


Allegheny Valley, from Logan's Ferry Road

MANY PANORAMIC VIEWS, RIVALING STATE'S BEAUTY SPOTS, AWAIT MOTORISTS

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

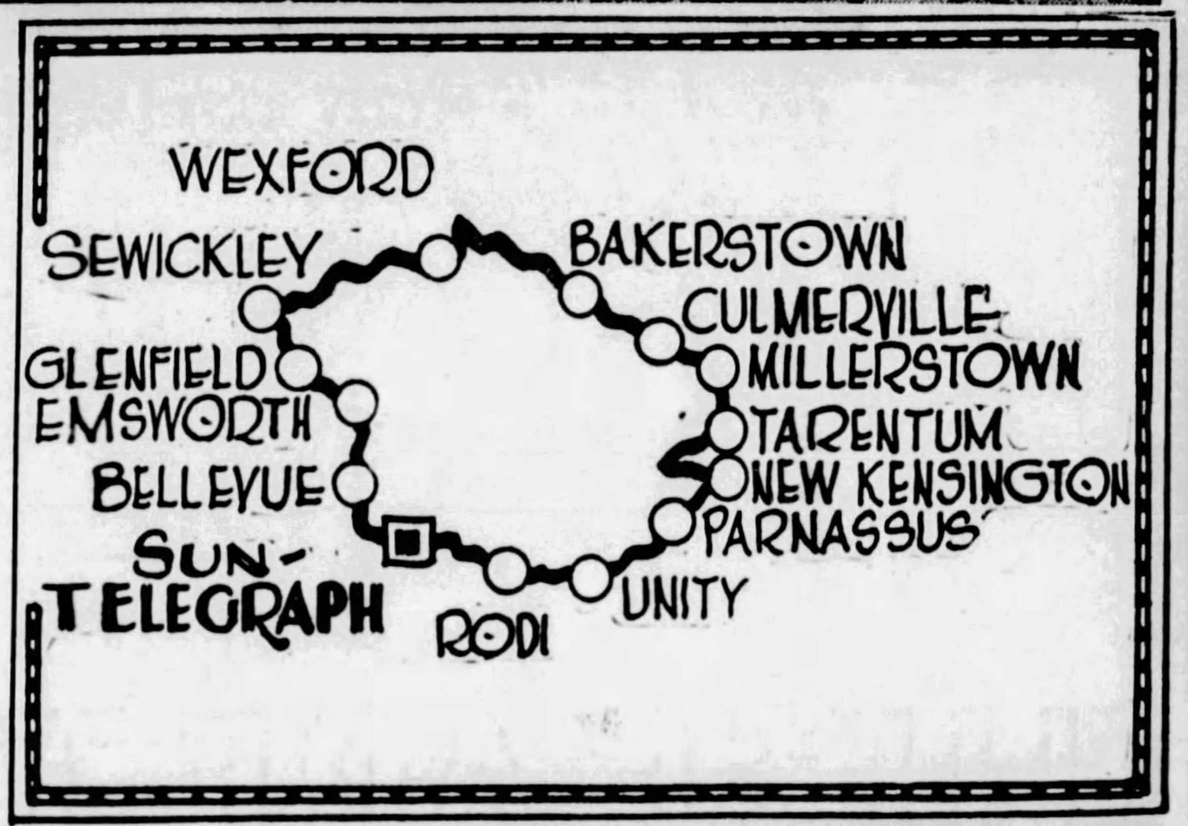
HAVING traveled over most of the principal highways of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia during the last two months, many of the motorists of this district this week-end are planning a short motor trip. Then, too, there are the school days, necessitating a revision in motoring schedules to permit the children to accustom themselves to a new routine.

As a result a trip through Allegheny county has been mapped this week, a trip that includes along the route scenic views that rival many of Pennsylvania's beauty spots.

Leaving the Sun-Telegraph Building at Gazette Square, the motorist will travel eastward over Bigelow and Baum boulevards to Penn avenue and Kelly street, leaving the city by way of Frankstown road. Rodi and Unity lead to Logan's Ferry Hill, where one of the most interesting panoramic views in Western Pennsylvania awaits. Here one may look for miles out over the Allegheny Valley and down on the many river towns about New Kensington.

Traveling down that hill roadway, the motorist will pass through Parnassus and New Kensington, visiting an outer corner of Westmoreland county. In New Kensington the bridge across the Allegheny river is crossed to the Freeport road, where a right turn is made to Tarentum. In that town the motorist follows over the hill to the left, traveling through an attractive valley to Culmerville and Bakerstown. Following this road the motorist continues straight ahead to the Perry highway and Wexford, where the scenic road to Sewickley is followed.

In Sewickley the motorist will follow the river road through Glenfield and Emsworth to Bellevue, feasting his eyes on numerous river pictures. From Bellevue the roadway to California avenue to Termon avenue to Brighton road is followed to the Manchester Bridge and back to the starting point.



Roadside scene near Millerstown

INTEREST IN NEW CARS HOLDS, RECEPTION GIVEN LATEST PACKARD SHOWS

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

That the public is just as interested in new cars today as it was eight months ago is evidenced by the large numbers of motor car enthusiasts who have been visiting the new line of Packard cars, the Standard Eight, in the salesrooms of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard, and its associated dealers.

This new car, announced a few days ago, is interesting because of the efforts put forth by the Packard engineers to make it the most comfortable of automobiles. The motor has the same stroke as the big Packard Eight motors, but has only a 3 3-16-inch bore. The new line is offered on two wheel bases, 126 and 133 inches, and in 10 models. The Packard policy against depreciating cars in the hands of owners by radical changes in appearance has been maintained rigidly.

Probably the most important feature of the latest Packard, from the standpoint of the car owner, is a co-ordinated series of improvements for absorbing all road shocks. The entire motor car industry has been at work on the problem of wheel "shimmy" and wheel "tramp" since the advent of balloon tires. Shocks from even the smoothest pavements on balloon tires, it was discovered early, gave, because of the resiliency of the tires, successive blows to the front wheels and set up a synchronized vibration known as front wheel "shimmy," which keeps building up much the same in effect as occurs when a child keeps adding a light shove to a swing in perfect time with the swing itself.

The easy riding qualities of the balloon tires had to be nullified by maintaining higher tire pressures to reduce shimmy and tramp. In addition it was necessary to stiffen the steering action and a further precaution had to be taken in keeping the wheels and tires perfectly balanced all the time. Even with these precautions shimmying does occur.

The new Packard device for eliminating these driving disturbances was discovered by accident. Two engineers found a foreign built car which had shimmied whenever tire pressures were lowered, suddenly ceased to give any shimmy effect, any wheel tramp or steering wheel kick. None of these effects could be produced no matter what was done with tire pressures.

They discovered that the bracket fastening the rear end of the left front end spring to the frame had become loosened. They tightened the bracket and immediately the car shimmied. With the bracket loosened again the shimmy again disappeared. They immediately began an intensive study from which eventually the Packard device was evolved. It consists of a bracket containing four heavy steel coil springs which allow just enough movement of the left front spring to dampen out the road shocks transmitted through the tires to the front wheels.

Final results were obtained through the combination of the new spring bracket, the original Packard idea of placing the shackles at the front end of the springs, the underslung Packard front axle and the new Packard hydraulic shock absorbers. With road shocks eliminated from the steering mechanism, Packard engineers were able to put ball bearings on each side of the steering sector, making what has been declared to be effortless steering, regardless of the speed of the car.

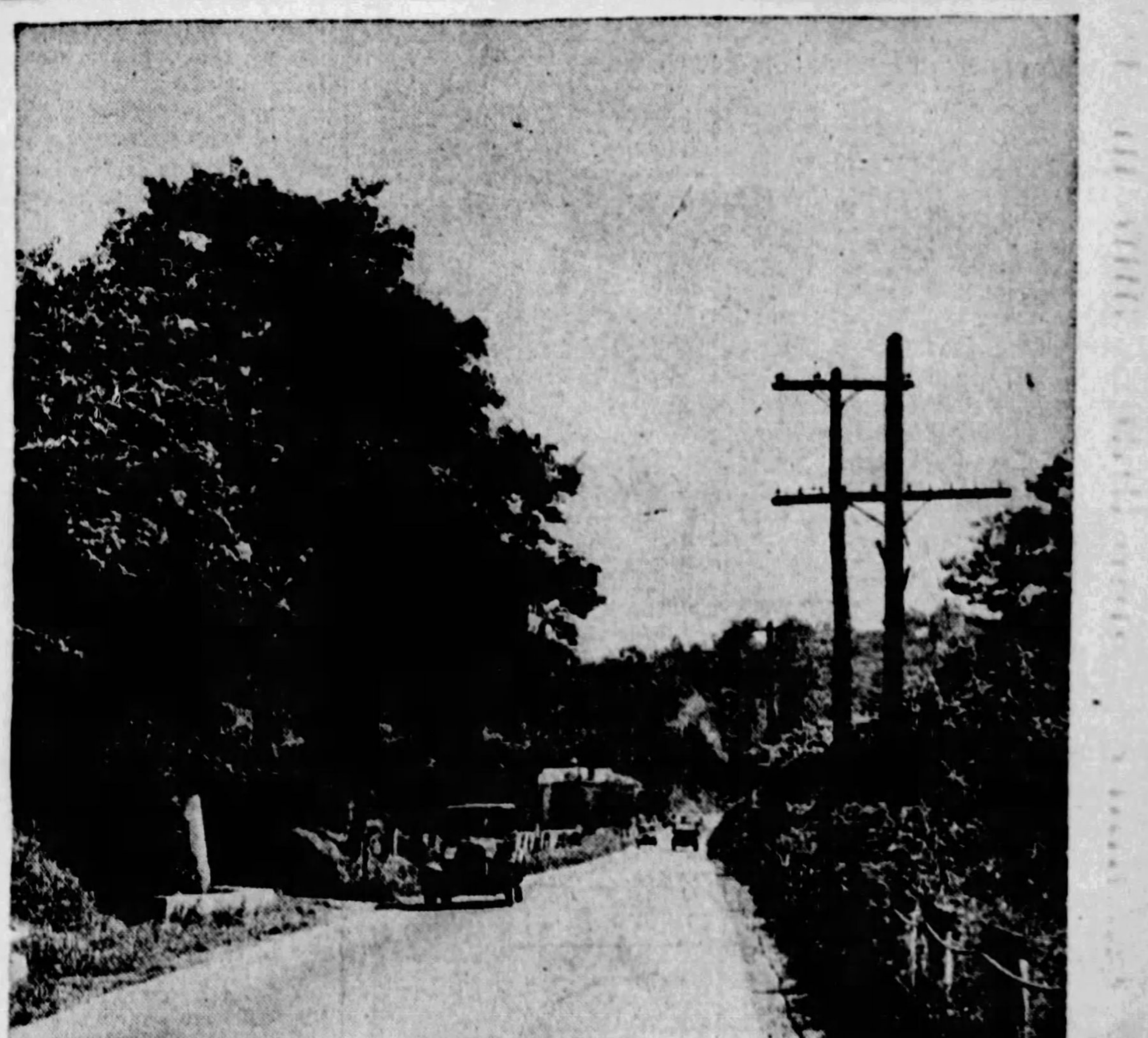
Selfish Motorists Slow Up Traffic

Monopoly of the centers of boulevards in this district, nothwithstanding the splendid fight the police are putting up to curb the practice, is responsible for lowering the morning and evening efficiency of these arteries by at least 30 per cent, according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

"Don't be a 'road hog,'" cautions Mr. Roth, and continues, "Keeping to the right of the highway is not only good manners, but is an absolute requirement under the motor vehicle law. Motorists who disregard this provision add unnecessarily to the hazards of driving, and we call on all drivers to observe the rules of fair play and give the 'other fellow' the same chance for safety they expect of him.

"Unless motorists reform their driving practices, they can have only themselves to blame if more stringent state regulations are imposed."

Small stream near Culmerville


On road to Parnassus

State Highway Progress Contingent on Bond Vote

5,000 MILES OF ROADS STILL UNIMPROVED

Pittsburgher Urges Acceptance of Plan to Further Lift Pennsylvania Out of 'Mud'

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8.—"So far as Pennsylvania is concerned, the most important issue in the November election is whether or not the voters elect to amend the Constitution authorizing the $50,000,000 bond issue for additional good roads, so that Pennsylvania may be still further lifted out of the 'mud,' " declared Arthur E. Braun, president of the Farmers Deposit National Bank of Pittsburgh, and chairman of the Pennsylvania Good Roads Association, during a brief visit here.

Pennsylvania today has 13,350 miles of state highway and state-aid highways. Of this but 8,800 are improved, which leaves the staggering figure of almost 5,000 miles of highway yet to be improved. The funds obtained from previous bond issues have been exhausted as a result of the expansive program of good road extension of the highway department during the last five years.

FEES NOT SUFFICIENT

"The purpose of the Pennsylvania Good Roads Association," according to Mr. Braun, "is to bring to the people of the Commonwealth the plain facts regarding the urgent need of the passage of the bond issue in order that the road building program begun in 1918 can be continued.

"Unless the people of Pennsylvania vote favorably for this road issue, construction of new highways will be at a standstill for the next five years," continued Mr. Braun. "Current revenues of the Highway Department from license fees and the gasoline tax are not sufficient to carry on this work. Therefore funds must come from other sources, and past experience shows us that the best method to secure this money is to issue road bonds. The interest and carrying charges of these bonds will be paid out of the current revenue of the Highway Department and, therefore, the present rate of state taxation will not be affected.

PREDICT SWEEPING VICTORY

"Prominent men and organizations throughout the state have already allied themselves to this cause, and they predict a sweeping victory at the polls on November 6. The people of Pennsylvania voted in favor of similar bond issues in 1916 and 1923 without any increase in taxation. The 1928 issue will make possible the continuation of the road building program started as a result of these former issues.

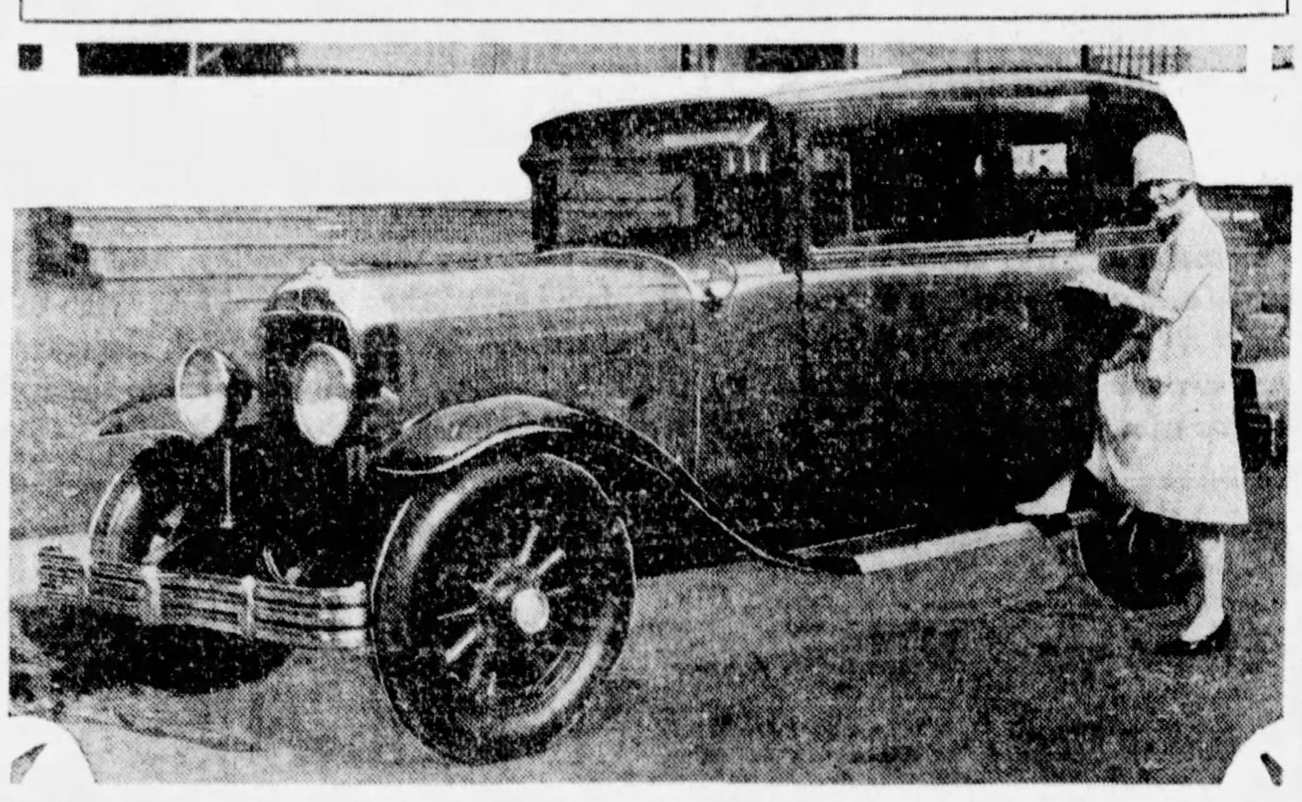
"Millions of dollars are coming into Pennsylvania annually as a result of her good roads and figures show that every dollar spent in new construction is bringing $3 in return. Many states are following Pennsylvania's leadership in highway construction and are floating similar bond issues to carry on this road building program.

"The Pennsylvania Good Roads Association will appeal to every citizen of the Commonwealth," Mr. Brown said in conclusion, "to vote 'yes' for the new road bond issue."

France Plans Scenic Highway Along Coast

France is planning the construction of a beautiful scenic automobile road, extending along its coast from Nice to Cannes. The estimated cost is around 50,000,000 francs.

Beauty Wins Again



FIRST IN STYLE—Miss Helen Bown, one of Pittsburgh's most popular as well as most attractive school teachers, has selected a Buick as her car, because, she says, "It is the prettiest car I have ever seen. Its lines are those of the coming fashions, and who don't want to be in keeping with the trend in style."

Olds to Add to Plant Third Time in Year

Another large expansion program, the third within a year, was announced Saturday by I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of Oldsmobile. Four new buildings will be added to the Oldsmobile factories as rapidly as they can be constructed.

The new buildings and their equipment will more than double the productive capacity of several of the manufacturing departments. These departments have been working at capacity since the introduction of the new Oldsmobile early this year.

In announcing the expansion, Mr. Reuter said:

"Our new car has met with such an enthusiastic reception by the motoring public and by our dealer organization that we have, necessarily, had to plan on increasing our production facilities to take care of the increased demands we have been and are now facing. These additions will permit the expansion of our present production by a substantial amount."

At no time since the new 1928 Oldsmobile was announced have the factories been able to supply dealers with the number of cars they desired, factory officials report. Retail sales have kept pace with production, in fact, have exceeded that mark, with the result that dealers have been unable to maintain adequate stocks on hand.

Shipments of Oldsmobiles for the first seven months of 1928 are above 60,000 cars, by far the largest number ever manufactured and sold by the factory in a seven months period.

The four new buildings will add a total floor area of 163,150 square feet to the Oldsmobile factories, bringing the total floor area of buildings on the 34 acre plot to 1,887,242 square feet. This includes both the buildings used for the manufacture of Oldsmobile engines, chassis, axles, assembly, etc., and those devoted to the manufacture of Fisher built Oldsmobile bodies.

The largest of the new buildings will be a two-story brick, steel and concrete structure 130 feet in width and 480 feet deep. It will have a floor area of 124,800 feet and will be devoted to tool design manufacture.

Another of the new buildings will increase the productive capacity of the enameling plant 70 per cent. It will be 24 by 200 feet in size, containing 9,600 square feet of floor area. This addition to the enameling plant will be built as a part of the present building devoted to that purpose.

The present sheet metal plant will have an addition 100 by 186 feet in size. This increase of 18,600 square feet of floor area will give a productive space approximately a third greater than is now available.

Less than a year ago a new heat treat plant was erected by Oldsmobile. The production facilities of this department now will be more than doubled by the erection of an additional 70 by 145 feet. The increase in floor area will be 10,150 square feet. The building will be of brick, concrete and steel and while only having one floor, will be of two-story height to permit of quick dissipation of the intense heat generated by the heat-treating furnaces.

The 1927 new building construction was based upon the requirements caused by a steady increase in business for the last few previous years and the belief of the officials that the new Oldsmobile, which they had then been developing for more than a year, would give a further impetus to sales.

Results during the last seven months have more than justified this belief, the officials announce. In fact, they have proven that the foresight was too conservative, as is evidenced by the new expansion announcement.

GENERAL HIGH IN RUBBER USE

Authentic figures on American tire production and crude rubber consumption for the last five years, just released by the Rubber Association of America, show the General Tire and Rubber Company went far ahead of the rest of the industry in both production and consumption gains during the period, according to "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., General tire distributor.

"The figures, representing about 75 per cent of the industry, also show the General Company, despite the wholesale introduction of reclaimed rubber in tire manufacturing during the period, did not recede from its policy of using only pure new rubber in the manufacturing of its tires," said Mr. Campbell."

The crude rubber consumption figures show the General Company bought more crude rubber each each year until its consumption last season was 267 per cent greater than in 1922. The figures show further that the General Company's rubber consumption gain was greater even than its own tire production gain of 238 per cent for the five years. This was due to the increased use of new rubber in the Genral plants after the arrival of the balloon tire.

"Against the General Company's tire production gain of 238 per cent, the rest of the rubber industry gained 39 per cent in the five years. Despite the great difference between the General's and the industry's increases, the 39 per cent gain is regarded a normal one for the rubber industry."

PUGH TIRE CHAIN OUTING

The managers and employes, with their wives and families, of the Pugh Tire Company's stores from cities in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania are to picnic Sunday at Osceola Camp grounds, one of the largest and most beautiful at Oakmont. It will be a real treat to them to see, chat and dine with all the organization in one day instead of by means of the intensive, busy telephone calls to which these providers of Goodrich tires have been accustomed all spring and summer. It will be the first personal contact each member of the big organization has had with the other for a year.

Twisted Rope Used As "Emergency Tire"

When the last "spare" has gone bad or it is impossible to find a good tube, the car can be driven considerable distance through the use of several yards of rope twisted around the rim of the wheel. To run far on the bare rim it will dent it and bend it so badly that it will be impossible to restore it to its original shape. The rope stunt can be applied to wood and wire wheels, but not on disc wheels.

CHRYSLER WINS MOTOR PUBLIC

A reception surpassing in enthusiasm anything ever previously experienced, even by the popular cars Chrysler has produced in the past, is greeting the new models the company has introduced in the last several weeks, according to J. W. Frazer, H. G. Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor.

Ever since the appearance of the new "75," the "65" and the Chrysler-Plymouth, Chrysler has been unable to keep pace with the orders that have poured in, Mr. Samson says.

The enchanced beauty of the new cars' contours and colors, their mechanical refinements, and the increased luxury by artistic touches in interior furnishings, have made an instantaneous appeal to the buying public as soon as the cars have been displayed. This favorable impression, Mr. Samson adds, is always increased when the cars' unbelievable smooth and powerful performance is experienced by those who have had an opportunity to drive them.

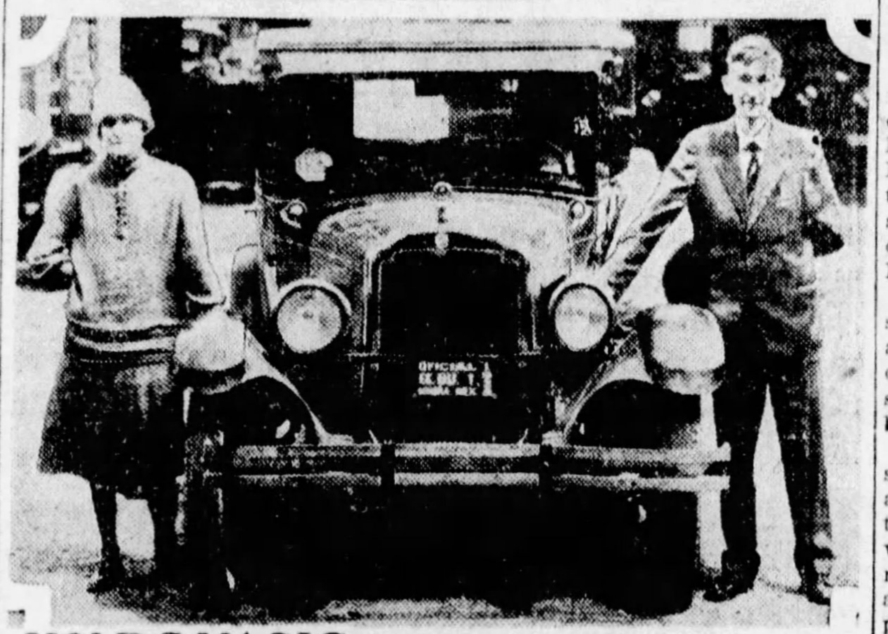
HUPP ENLARGES DETROIT PLANT

To keep pace with the continued heavy demand for Hupmobile cars, which has been causing unbroken series of new monthly records for production and shipments every since the Century Sixes and Eights were introduced last winter, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation announces that contracts have been let for a new eight-story unit of its Detroit plant, which, it is stated, will double the shipping capacity of the company.

Operations on the new building are to be rushed as rapidly as contractors can carry on the work, and it is predicted by company officials that the structure will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. Ground has already been broken and excavation is well under way.

The additional unit, which is to be of concrete slab construction, is conveniently located on property recently acquired by the company just east of its main plant. Designs show liberal provision for storage of new cars while awaiting shipment after they come off the production line, as well as adequate space for the Hupmobile engineering division, which will be quartered in the new building.

Our Idea of Licenses



HOLDS MAGIC—Customs and immigration officials on both sides of the U. S.-Mexican border throw open the gates when this Oldsmobile with its unique license plate appears. The plate is one of seven issued by the Mexican government to the U. S. consular service. The 1927 Oldsmobile is owned by Henry C. A. Damm, U. S. consul at Nogales, Mexico, who is standing with his wife at the side of the Oldsmobile which has just taken them over a 6,000-mile tour of this country.

HUDSON-ESSEX AUTO SHOW

A "little automobile show of our own" was announced Saturday by Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. For all of September this organization will make special efforts to display and demonstrate the particular points of Hudson and Essex cars.

"The big automobile show is fine," said J. R. Pierpoint, president, "but at the same time it is so busy and crowded that a really careful inspection of automobiles is impossible.

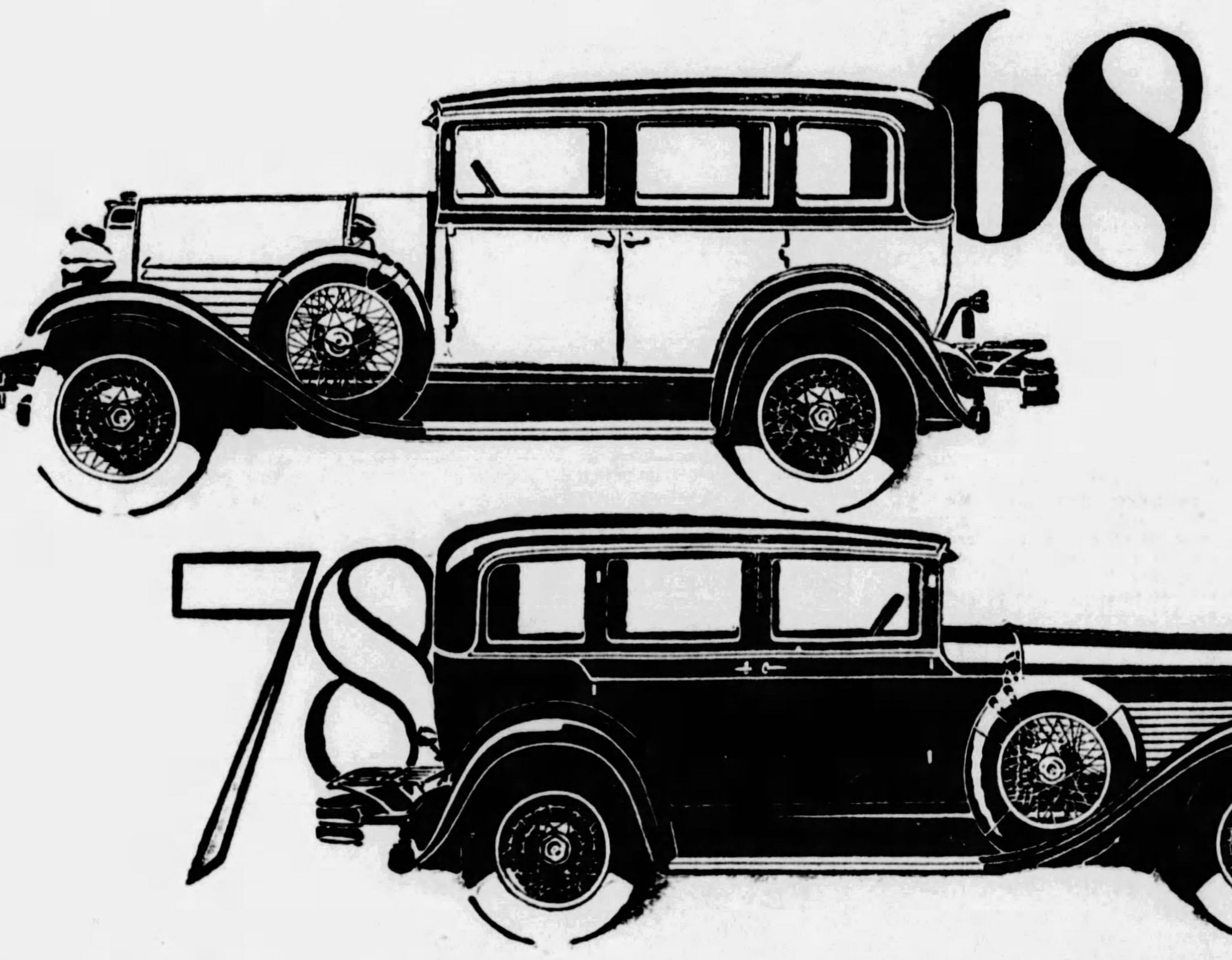
"We have therefore arranged a special Essex chassis exhibit, and are prepared to show to the public the complete, thorough and rugged way an Essex is built. An Essex is really built in its vital elements like a $3,000 car. We would scarcely expect anyone to believe that just on our say-so, but in this exhibit we are prepared to prove it.

"On the Hudson we shall continue our campaign of road demonstrations. In the last few weeks this campaign has resulted in tens of thousands of motorists riding and driving the Hudson. They have found out the truth of our claim that it is the greatest performer of the day.

"Our double special Hudson-Essex show starts immediately, and will continue well into the autumn."

Discolored Grease Should Be Removed

Many a motorist removes the hub caps with the intention of filling them with grease only to find them apparently already holding as much lubricant as possible. Don't let quantity have too large a bearing upon completion of the job. If the grease is even slightly discolored it should be removed and the cap repacked with fresh, pure lubricant.



THESE ARE THE NEW

MARMON 8's

THIS has been a big year. Never before has development been so rapid, so far-reaching. Never before has the public been offered so much automobile for its dollar . . . It takes real ingenuity to keep abreast of this rapid pace . . . But Marmon, it seems, has met this requirement and has again produced the unusual. In its products are incorporated such unusual advantages that the public can hardly fail to place the New Series 68 and 78 ahead of anything yet presented in the Marmon price fields.

1—They are wonderful looking cars. New low and even more impressive body lines. New and more massive front end appearance. Radiator, headlamps and lamp mountings in new and impressive ensemble. All exposed metal parts double chromium plated.

The New Series 68 and 78—the two outstanding values of the year

2—Each is powered by a straight-eight motor rather than a six. Larger motor—more power—in the "68," even smoother operation in both cars. Carburetion even further improved due to recent new developments which have a tendency to super-charge the gas mixture. Top speed, 65 to 75 in the "68;" 75 to 80 in the "78." Drive one of these cars in traffic. Take it over the hills. Let it run on the open road. Then you will see what Marmon Eight performance really is.

Easy Riding—A famous Marmon quality even further developed.

Fitments and Conveniences such as you have previously associated only with the most expensive. Many new features such as the ingenious new coincidental lock on the instrument board which simultaneously locks both ignition and transmission.

New 68, $1465. New 78, $1965, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra. Convenient time-payment plan.

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH
Baum Blvd., at Euclid
Phone, Montrose 9100

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Butler, Pa.—Hoch Motor Co.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—South Hills Marmon Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
Monessen, Pa.—Monessen Garage & Repair Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Marmon Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
ALL FIRSTS—NEW AND GUARANTEED

NEW LOW PRICES ON

AJAX, KELLY and GOODRICH

Tires Mounted FREE

Size	Price
30x3½ CORD	3.95
29x4.40 BALLOON	4.95
31x4	6.65
30x4.50	5.95
32x4	6.85
30x4.95	7.95
33x4	6.95
30x5.25	8.95
31x5.25	9.95
33x6.00	11.95

THE REASONS—

for these low prices are plain. Our appointment as authorized distributors for Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich brought on a tremendous demand for these tires, which means that stocks in these makes must be increased. Therefore this special sale—sacrificing all other good makes to make room for the large incoming stocks. And while special reduced prices prevail on Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich, the prices quoted do not, of course, apply to these makes.

REAL BARGAINS
IN FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED TIRES

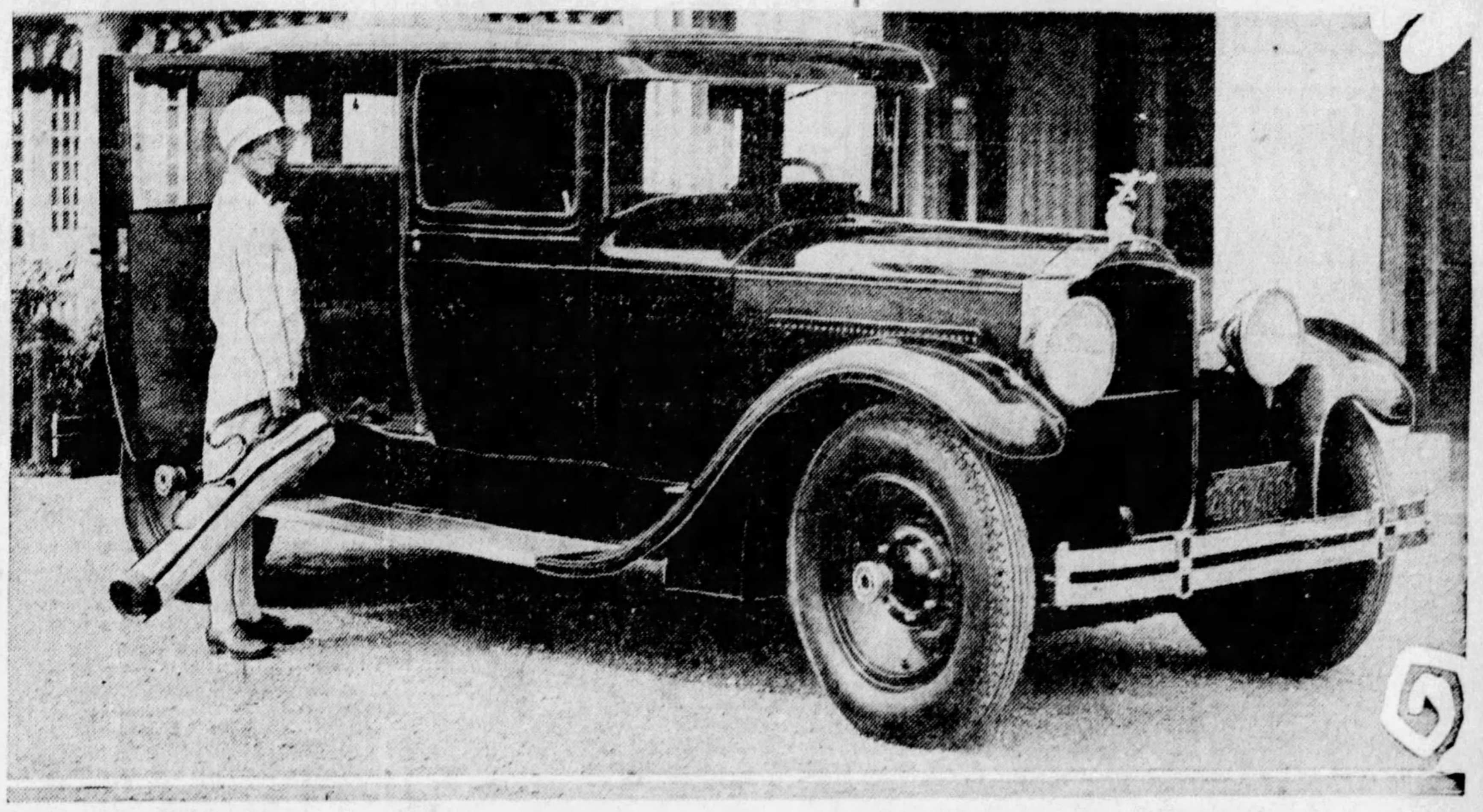
32x4½	11.45	34x4½	11.95
33x4½	11.85	33x5	13.95

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense, if you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.
Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P. M.

ATLAS RUBBER Co
417-419 2nd Ave
COURT 0727

Open Car Meets Popular Demand for Individuality

Fair Golfer One of First to Greet Newest Packard Eight on Arrival in City



DRIVING—One of the first Pittsburghers to use the new Packard Standard Eight, two models of which are shown in the background, was Kittie McLaughlin, whose hobby is golf and motor cars. The new cars feature a new arrangement to prevent wheel shimmy developed by low pressure tires. This new device has made driving as easy as driving a golf ball, in the words of Miss McLaughlin.

CLUB SEDAN—Kittie McLaughlin ready to leave the golf course in this cozy model of the new Packard Standard Eight line. It is one of 10 models in that line which are featured displays of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh. The various cars of the new line have all the exclusiveness of appearance for which Packard cars have been noted in the past.

Color, Accessories Add Dash to Autos

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

"The closed for utility, but the open car for originality, individuality and dash," say those who connect their driving thoughts with play, rather than with work or mere transportation.

Car makers who are ever alert to the demands of various classes of motorists have responded with a fine line of open cars for the present season. The production of open models is sufficiently restricted so that a high degree of individuality is maintained, even in the case of a striking roadster on sale throughout the country. The wide variety of colors now available in the various brands of lacquers, as well as the present fad for contrasting color schemes make it possible to have two cars, identical in lines, present an entirely different appearance to the eye.

An interesting development in the equipment of the open car is the fact that there is now available an extraordinarily fine line of accessories. Searchlights mounted on standards, tonneau windshields, various types of spot lights, tire carriers, etc., make it possible to decorate the car in a way to please the most exacting craving for motoring dash.

COMBINATIONS UNLIMITED

Some of the new leathers which can now be obtained in almost any conceivable color have done much to enhance the appearance of the open car. There is no limit to the range of color combinations. Inasmuch as these cars are used for sport and since flashing colors are the thing today around the country clubs and beaches it is not out of the way for automobile paint and upholstery to follow the trend.

It very often happens that a wave of popular demand will force the automobile engineers into paths they are not very anxious to tread. This is the case today because of this demand for dashing appearance. The greatest possible aid to "dash" in the lines of a car is lowness. One of the greatest aids to appearance is the use of small wheels. Thus we see many cars with wheels 18 inches in diameter. The 18-inch wheel is not at all favored by automotive engineers generally speaking. For one thing it leaves too little clearance, they believe, for the brake drum. Many engineers believe the 20 or 21-inch wheel is as small as it should be made. If the public is demanding low cars, the sales managers will demand low cars, and if this means small wheels, there will be many cars out with small wheels and the engineers will have to find some way to compensate for the loss in clearance.

The real chief engineer of most factories is the great American public. If the public really demands a certain characteristic either in performance or appearance, it is going to get it, if engineering brains can produce it—and they generally can.

MATCH FOR EUROPE'S

Europeans used to criticize us from an automobile standpoint on two scores: First, we had no roads; second, our cars were too high and consequently lacked the dashing appearance of the European models. On the score of roads, the criticism is no longer true. In regard to lowness and other factors making for appearance, the late American cars are a match for what is produced anywhere in Europe. The proof of this is in the tremendous sale of American cars in Europe, where the eye appeal has much to do with the sale of a product.

The convertible car may be said to be a little less in demand this year than last, but it is still favored by many. Some claim that the tops are not so easily handled as the makers would have us believe, and others that the tops do not look neat when they are down. In regard to these criticisms it must be confessed that there are some makers who have been conspicuously successful with their convertible models, while others have failed to put them over.

There is a big demand for something in the way of a quickly assembled top for rumble seats. The rainy season this year caught many a poor rumble seat rider absolutely unprepared. There is nothing so apt to lead to a severe cold as a soaking in a rumble seat followed by a fast drive through the cool atmosphere.

BRITISH LAUD GRAHAM-PAIGE

High praise for an American car by a recognized British authority is contained in a recent report of a road test of a six-cylinder Graham-Paige model 619, conducted by The Motor, leading automobile publication of Great Britain.

"The Graham - Paige," says Motor in summing up its analysis, "is an exceptionally attracitve car, being possessed of a fine performance, and providing the comfort of many vehicles costing nearly double.

"The manufacturers of the Graham-Paige," says the British authority, "must be given the credit for being the first American concern to realize that a big six or eight-cylinder engine is capable of dealing with its load satisfactorily in a much higher gear than the average 5 to 1 ratio favored by other American concerns.

"The fact that four forward speeds are available is, however, by no means the most interesting point, for the outstanding features are the practically fool-proof gear change and the silence of the transmission when third is employed; so quiet is it, in fact, that an expert would not be able to detect the difference at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

"The car covered a flying half-mile at Brooklands in 23 4-5 seconds, equivalent to 75.63 miles per hour, which incidentally is the highest speed we have ever attained on a standard American production model submitted to us for test.

"In appearance, the Graham-Paige strikes a new note for American production, inasmuch as the slight V-shape resembles British and Continental design. The lines of the body are particularly good, the roof being domed, and the rear quarters nicely curved. The interior is well furnished and upholstered; there is ample room in the rear for three persons. With a deep well sprung cushion and well raked steering column, the driving position is quite comfortable.

"It did not take long to discover that the car was exceptionally flexible on top gear despite the high ratio (3.64 to 1), for the engine can be throttled down so that five or six miles per hour is possible without bucking. Acceleration on both high and third gears is exceptionally good. On the former ratio, 70 miles per hour can be reached in 45 seconds from 10 miles per hour start. Third also provides acceleration well above the average, from 10 miles per hour to 60 miles per hour being reached in 29 seconds.

"With a performance such as this, it is only natural to find that the Graham-Page is a particularly good performer on hills. High gear suffices for all ordinary main road grades and without any appreciable slacking in speed, although, if necessary, a shift to third is as simple at 50 miles per hour as when the car is going at a crawl."

WHIPPET WINS HILL CLIMB

In a recent mountain climbing contest staged to the summit of Tiadaghton Mount, one of the highest peaks in the Allegheny range, a strictly stock Whippet four, loaded with four passengers, won the annual event against 10 other cars, some of which retail in the $2,000 price class.

More than 1,000 persons from the vicinity of Wellsboro, Pa., witnessed the event to judge the mountain climbing ability of the various cars entered. The Whippet negotiated the gruelling climb in 24 minutes, clipping more than a minute off the former record, which also was held by a Whippet four.

Despite the fact that several of the cars entered were six cylinder models of other makes, the Whippet four was the only car to climb to the peak of the mountain with four passengers.

An interesting incident in connection with the contest was the sale on the spot of four Whippet fours to observers who witnessed the outstanding performance of the Whippet, reports Guy Rea, of Rea-Seagert, Willys-Knight and Whippet distributor here.

When Off the Deep Sea

HIS RECREATION—Sir Arthur Rostron, comander of the great passenger ship Berengaria, is unlike the conductor who spends his vacation on the cars or the fireman who spends his "off day" at the fire house. On the contrary, Sir Arthur, who is well known and popular in "Atlantic circles," enjoys his brief respites from sea duties in his Willys-Knight six. Sir Arthur and Lady Rostron are shown in the picture above with their car.

Beeswax on Rims Is Rust Preventer

While the usual medius for preventing rusting of the rims are shellac and graphite, it is possible to use beeswax in this connection with very satisfactory results. The rims should be heated slightly with a blow torch and the beeswax should be rubbed on while they are still warm.

GAS PUMP CUTS FIRE HAZARD

Reduction of fire hazard to a minimum on Oakland and Pontiac Sixes through use of the AC fuel pump was claimed in a statement Saturday by C. A. Rehtmeyer, of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny county Oakland-Pontiac distributor. The increased safety of the pump, he asserted, was due to the absence of any fuel stored beneath the hood or in close proximity to the engine where a leak in the gas line might result disastrously.

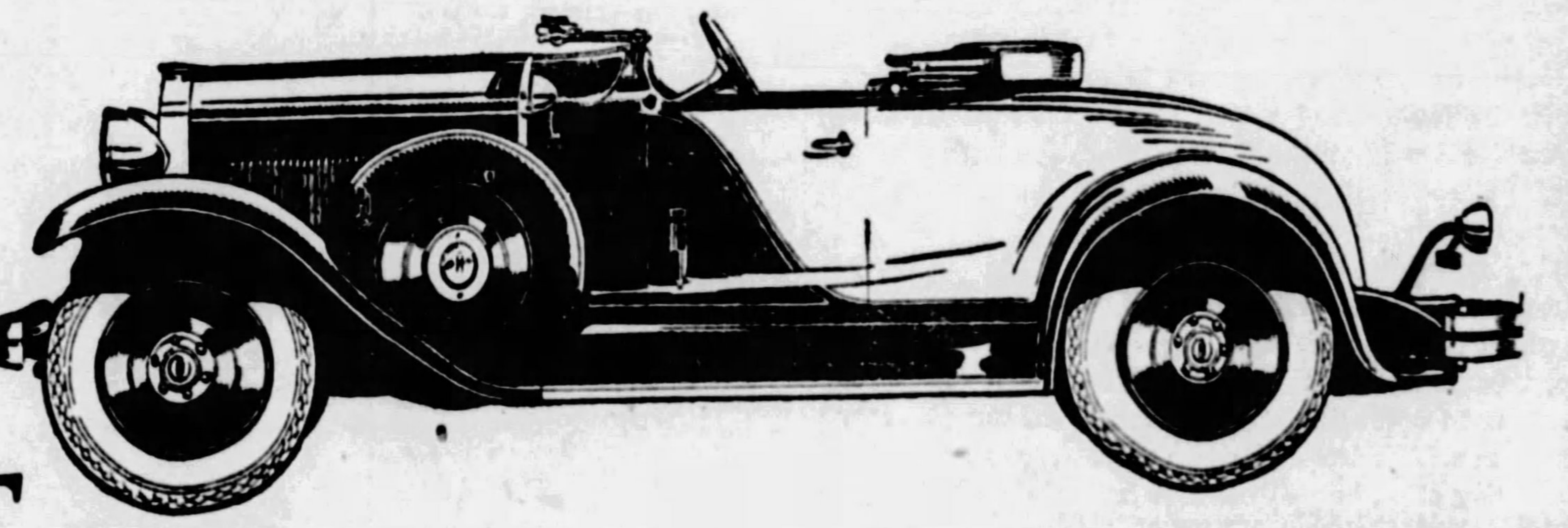
The fuel pump, Mr. Rehtmeyer said, represents the newest advance in the evolution of fuel feeds through four distinct stages. First, he said, was the gravity feed, the next step was the pressure system, the third stage consisted in splitting the gas tank into two units—the major tank at the rear and the vacuum tank beneath the hood on the dash, and now the AC pump operating on a cam in unison with the engine and delivering the exact amount required to insure unfaltering performance at any speed.

Pennsylvania Has Most Auto Dealers

Of the 53,125 automobile dealers in the United States, Pennsylvania leads with 4,035. Other leading states are: New York, 4,000; Ohio, 3,394; Illinois, 3,329; California, 2,504; Wisconsin, 2,331, and Michigan, 2,227. There are about 90,000 service stations and repair shops.

THEY'RE COMING IN CROWDS to HUPMOBILE ▸ ▸ ▸ ▸

New Century Beauty and Value Revises Old Buying Habits; Creates Entirely New Group of Owners



THOUSANDS now turn to Hupmobile as the new source of undeniable good taste in motor car styles. Many who have recently purchased a new 1929 Century Hupmobile have broken away from life-long adherence to other cars. Even with pre-knowledge of Hupmobile excellence in body and chassis design, this entirely new group of owners is amazed at what new Century design brings them. They find smoothly balanced power, assisted by genuine Lanchester vibration dampers, lightning pick-up and riding luxury new in all their experience of fine cars. And whether their choice falls on the Century Six or Eight, they are delighted with the authoritative style and distinction that serves as a model for the entire industry. This may be your year to change from old to new standards of style and value in motor cars. We will gladly provide a new Century car for your own tests and comparisons ☾ 42 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

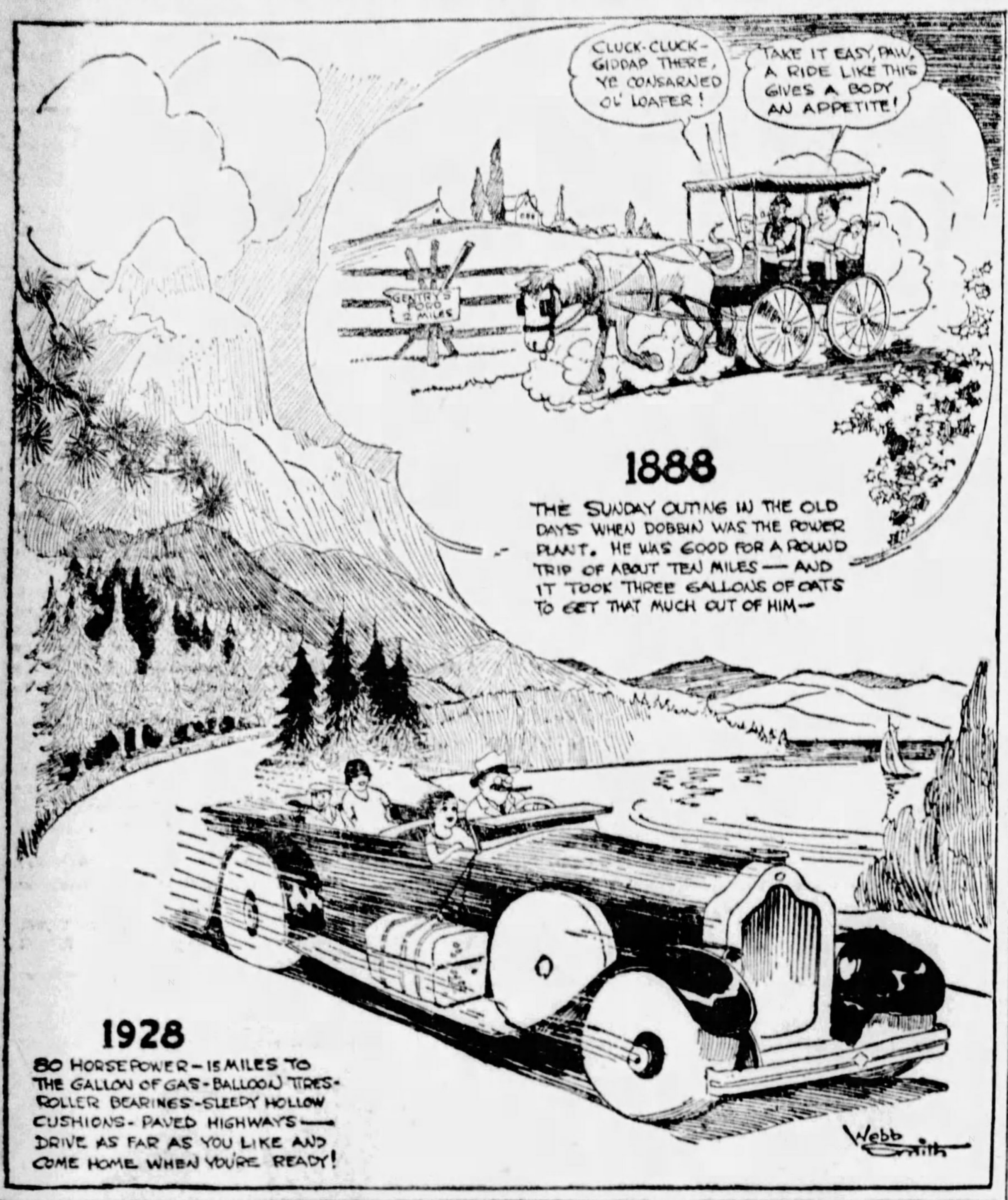
Phone MOntrose 6900 — Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY 327 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO. 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO. Coraopolis, Pa.
B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc. McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO. 312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
KERR MOTOR CAR CO. Bellevue, Pa.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO. Vandergrift, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. 6320 Penn Ave.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO. 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO. 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17TH AVENUE GARAGE Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc. Braddock, Pa.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FREEDOM NOW AND THEN



ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW

ONCE upon a time, when automobile motors were still started with the use of a hand crank, statisticians made haste to inform the motor car world that the saturation point was nearing, that when there were 10,000,000 cars on the road the automotive business would be forced to confine itself to replacements.

At that time the automotive business closed the doors of its factories in August, the poorest month of the year, and confined itself to plant reconstruction and research work.

Today the prophecies of those statisticians have proved to have been interesting fairy tales and the annual August slump has become a memory.

* * *

Because the public has realized what the statisticians failed to see, that rapid transportation means greater wealth and greater buying power, there are several times 10,000,000 cars on the roads and no sign or thought of a saturation point.

As a result here are some interesting notes of what is happening:

A few days ago Chevrolet took off its assembly lines the millionth car of its 1928 line. The car, a coach, was like hundreds of other Chevrolet coaches. No formal ceremonies marked the occasion, though W. S. Knudson, president; R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales, and C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing, were present. A few hours after the car came off the line it was shipped to a dealer in the middle West.

* * *

In August, Graham-Paige built 11,207 cars, more than half of the entire production in 1927. The month was the sixth in succession to establish a new high output record. It surpassed July by 2,200 cars. Since January, 58,780 of the new line of cars have been built, of which 37,350 were made in the last four months, as against 2,430 in the first four months of the year. Production this year is 2.7 times that of the corresponding period a year ago.

* * *

Lawrence P. Fisher, president of Cadillac, in a note to this office says:

"Combined shipments of Cadillac and LaSalle for the month of August totalled 5,142 cars. This is more than 600 units higher than our biggest previous month and establishes a new record for all time in the high priced field for the automobile industry. Current shipments are evenly divided between Cadillacs and LaSalles.

"With the introduction of the new Cadillac and LaSalle we embarked upon our heaviest production schedule, averaging 5,299 cars per month with all plants running at full capacity. Country wide demand has required further upward revisions of September and October schedules."

* * *

Hupmobile reports that last month shipments of cars totaled 7,023, as compared with 2,613 for the same period last year. July shipments were 5,010 and the total for the year 50,457. Hupp's previous best record was 45,426 cars for the entire year of 1926.

Studebaker reports that its August sales will exceed 15,000 cars, compared with 11,437 a year ago.

Reo officials state that the shipments for the first eight months of the calendar year exceed shipments for any full calendar year in the company's history with the single exception of 1927; while the eight months' total for even that record-breaking year has been eclipsed. Shipments in August were 4,823 units, an increase of 400 units over the same period last year.

* * *

Buick has announced a production schedule of 32,000 cars for September. It producted 27,000 in August and 15,000 in July.

* * *

The Olds Motor Works shipped 7,773 cars in Auust. A week ago it established a new record for a single day's shipments, with 670 cars. The best previous mark was 613 cars. Production, shipments and sales thus far this year are several thousand more than in any previous year.

* * *

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has announced the completion of the largest August volume of business in the history of the company. At the same time, Mr. Williams made public a statement showing earnings of $1,288,598.33 for the six months' period ending July 31 after depreciation and all other charges, but before Federal income tax. This report follows closely on the heels of the introduction throughout the country last month of the new series Marmon 68 and 78, which, according to reports for the distributor and dealer organization, have met with excellent acceptance by the public and automobile trade alike.

* * *

This same picture is presented in American automotive activities abroad, where assembly operations have increased 161 per cent in five years. The Department of Commerce reports that these foreign assembly operations, started in 1923, have grown from six plants with sales og 76,000 units, to 29 plants, with sales of 198,000 units.

* * *

John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, was among the arivals on the Leviathan recently, returning from an extended trip in Europe, where he had been in close touch with motor car developments. He reports Willys-Overland Crossley Co. at Stockport, England, busy on the largest schedule of deliveries of Whippet and Willys-Knight cars in its history, and says that the assembly plant which was opened at Berlin about a year ago is now running at maximum capacity. The presidential election, the peace plan of Secretary Kellogg, and the American-built motor car are the three principal subjects of discussion in Europe, and the motor car is coming in for a large share of the discussion.

England has entered upon an elaborate good roads program and the English engineers are following the method of construction which has been adopted by engineers in this country.

An interesting feature of the automobile situation in England is the growing use of the motor car among the great mass of the people and in this respect the Englishman is following his American cousin.

Commenting on the achievement of Willys-Overland this year, Mr. Willys said: "The company has already surpassed its greatest year in sales and shipments and we have a little better than four months to go. Present indications are that sales for the next four months will show as large a percentage of gain over corresponding months for the last year as were established in the early months of the year."

TRAFFICKNOTS and SNARLS

ACCORDING to a recent announcement of the State Highway Department, that division has recently completed the task of placing thousands of new markers and signs along the highways of Pennsylvania. Of these, probably, the most important one is that marking the main highways as "through traffic" ways, because a penalty of a fine or imprisonment is attached to the violation of the injunction to stop. In this connection, many motorists are unfamiliar with their rights when they have traveled along a side road and come to a main highway, there to be confronted with the sign, "Stop—Through Traffic." There is really no mystery about this. The state vehicle code states that at an intersection, the machine on the right has the right of way. Consequently, when a motorist reaches such an intersection and has complied with the law by first making his stop, he then has the right of way to proceed out upon the highway.

Improper Arm Signals Common Accident Cause

ONE finger waved merrily for a short time out of the window of an enclosed car means nothing, but an arm held straight out during the last 50 feet traveled before a contemplated turn says, "I am going to turn to the left."

Failure to give proper arm signals is shown by statistics, gathered by traffic experts throughout the United States, to be one of the most common causes of motor vehicle accidents.

These statements are the highlights of the most recent of a series of "safety bulletins" now being issued by the National Automobile Club.

This failure to signal properly, the bulletin states, includes not only the absolute refusal to take notice of the existing necessity to inform other motorists of intended change of direction or pace, but also the careless execution of signals and the neglect to give the correct signal for a particular movement.

Worst of all offenders in the matter of improper signal is the driver who is absolutely oblivious to the fact that hand or arm signals exist. This transgressor is easily recognizable by his propensity for—out of a clear sky—coming to an abrupt stop or making a wild turn without so much as winking an eye. Bad results of such actions are too well known to need elaborations, according to the safety bulletin.

Giving an arm signal at the wrong time—that is, too late or too early and not holding it long enough—is almost as bad an offense. When the signal is given late, just as the turn is made, there is a good chance that the driver following will not have time to make the proper move. If one car goes into a left-hand turn with a late signal, the odds are good that a motorist following close behind will have a hard time in handling the situation, and the odds are not at all bad that he won't handle it, but will bump into the offender.

The consequences may be serious. At least the fenders of either car will suffer, even the best made bumpers not being in a position to guard against side-swiping.

If like circumstances and happenings are applied to a right-hand turn the results are about the same, the bulletin points out. A bad crash if the road is a speedy one; damaged fenders and minor losses in slower traffic.

When a late slow-down or stop signal is given the guilty party obviously takes a big gamble on the alertness of the braking system of the man behind. Brakes are getting better and better, but there is always that imperative need to reckon with the other fellow. He may not be watching his business, either, according to the N. A. C. bulletin. Giving the wrong signal at the right time is the "great unpardonable," in the opinion of many motorists. This offense may be due to ignorance or carelessness—at any rate, it is a bad one and the cause of countless mishaps. A right-hand turn signaled when a left is contemplated, or vice versa, is the cause of some of the most serious intersection accidents on record—and intersection accidents constitute 74 per cent of the total.

It's Good Business To Build Wide Roads

FOR a long time the railway companies felt they could get along with a single track line. That is still their practice in certain parts of the country where traffic is light.

But as soon as the rail business warrants it the company puts in two tracks and then four and then eight tracks to accommodate the business.

That, to be sure, is common sense.

And that is, in parallel, the reason for wider roads. Counties of the state are hoping to increase motor vehicle traffic to their sections. They cannot do it easier than by seeing that their roads, whether surfaced or unsurfaced, are wide enough to insure driving comfort.

There are many fine sections of the state accessible only in dry weather because the roads are too narrow for safety. A skid might mean injury or death.

Of course, not many counties look to tourist business for support. They do, however, look for new residents to build up and develop the community. Good, wide roads help to do it.

THE Feminine Motorist

By Sue Lyle

WHEN you buy a car, you buy happiness. That is especially true for women drivers living in the city. Out-of-town families may think they are buying transportation, convenience, time saving, accessibility—all sorts of work-a-day things. But in town your car means wings and the cage door open. You feel pent in without it. The city woman who writes "car" into the family budget might just as well honestly list it as recreation.

Well, what of it? Joy rides are the most necessary of all rides. I think it is the city woman who needs her car most and who can get most out of it, if she knows how. I just cannot see the point of view of women who let the traffic situation scare them out of half their fun.

Here are some suggestions I've found practical. I wish you other women drivers would write me more.

Plan to return from your week-ends either very early or very late on Sunday. If you start either Saturday, early Sunday morning, or right after church, and get home by 5 o'clock, you'll hardly know there's any traffic at all. If you must stay out longer, drive home late at night, and you'll find the roads quiet. It is stupid to try to have mid-day dinner at home Sunday and then go for a drive. Learn when and where the crowds are, and avoid them. Explore, map in hand, all the attractive roads about Pittsburgh. There are hundreds of them. Write and ask me, and perhaps I can tell you some you've never even heard of, that are quiet and lovely as country lanes.

And, above all, don't fret about anything. The necessary delays occasioned by traffic are as nothing to the strain and even danger that an impatient driver creates for himself and everybody else. The reason women drivers have a bad reputation is because they lack calmness.

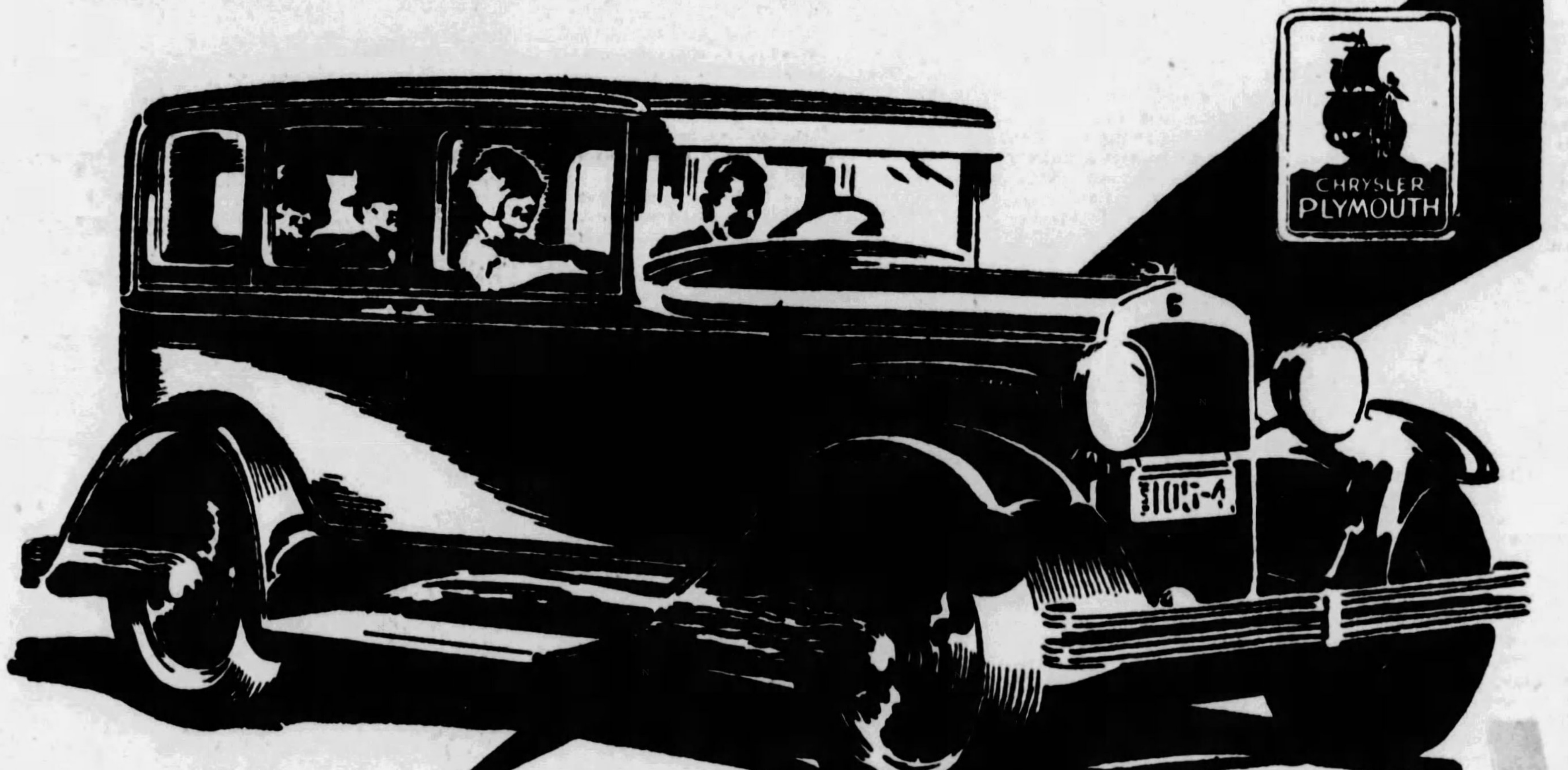
I said something like this to a Cadillac salesman, and he immediately started in to defend the woman driver. "Why shouldn't she be nervous," he said, "if her car squeaks or jumps or jerks. It is up to the car manufacturer to give the woman at the wheel mental ease."

"Mental ease." The is the motto of Cadillac and LaSalle. Instead of blaming women for being nervous the designers of these two cars have gone systematically to work to find out the cause and cure of their nervousness. Ten points they settled upon—and the list certainly included all our car worries. Then they made a new Cadillac and LaSalle that smoothed out every one of them. I won't go into details, but I drove that new Cadillac and the sensation was more like flying than motoring. The car just flows along the road. You shift gears and the car purrs like a stroked cat. No other sound. Just a soft purr as you go into second and a slightly different purr as you ease into high. Even if you are a beginner, yanking at the gears and slamming around generally, you cannot get that car to jerk. It purrs just as contentedly as though you were its favorite driver. Put on the brakes suddenly. The car stops instantly, but if you had your eyes shut you'd hardly know it. There's no sound and no shock.

They've thought of everything, those designers. They've even put non-shatter glass in the windows, because lots of women have a complex about getting cut if they should have an accident.

...PACKED with VALUE

the Plymouth dollar buys the most in its field



CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

New Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

CHRYSLER Plymouth

Packed with the value to which buyers who count the cost of motoring have long been entitled . . . Definitely above and beyond all other cars at or near its price — for style, for comfort, for distinction, for performance . . . A full-sized car — long, low, wide and roomy — ample seating accommodations for adult passengers . . . New luxury and good taste in upholstery and fittings . . . Enriched with the new Chrysler style features — new chromium-plated slender profile radiator, new type fenders and pleasing new arched-window silhouette . . . True Chrysler performance and safety . . . Real high compression through the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline . . . For the first time at such price, light-action, internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, with squeakless moulded brake linings, unaffected by any weather . . . Briefly, the new Plymouth out-looks, out-rides and out-performs anything else the lowest-priced group offers today . . . In this field no other automobile dollar gives as great return as the dollar invested in Plymouth.

$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $675; Coupe, $685; Touring, $695; 2-Door Sedan, $700; De Luxe Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $735; 4-Door Sedan, $735.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments 1428

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

and

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

"It Can't Be Done," They Told Cord—Then He Did It

AUBURN HEAD'S STORY SIMILAR TO FAIRY TALE

Used Car Salesman in Eight Years Gains Control of $25,000,000 Industry.

By C. J. DeGOVOIA.

THEY told him that it couldn't be done, that it would be business suicide to take over a small automobile company which was in a slump and try to put it on its feet.

Canny financial men said:

"The automobile industry is the most competitive field in the world today. In a few years there will be only three or four great combines. The independent company can't exist. Maybe one of the 'big boys' could put it over. You're unknown."

And E. L. Cord, young automobile salesman, smiled, rolled up his sleeves and DID IT.

Eight years ago Cord was a car salesman on Automobile Row in Chicago. Today he is president of the Auburn Automobile Company, the Lycoming Company, Duesenberg, Inc., the Limousine Body Company and a half dozen other allied and parts companies. He controls companies valued at more than $25,000,000—his own holdings said to be better than five million.

MADE PROFIT OF MILLION

From a factory that was turning out around 2,500 cars a year he developed a plant that is now capable of producing almost 35,000 automobiles annually and from a company that showed a financial loss of $69,380 the year before he became associated with it, he turned out a profit for 1927 of more than a million dollars. When he took over the Auburn Company the stock sold around $17 a share. The high peak for the stock to date is 142.

The American boy today wonders: What chance has a young man today to reach top pinnacles of success in business if at 25 years of age he has $40 in his pocket and apparently no prospects?

For that answer I went to E. L. Cord, because that was just his situation eight years ago.

A successful person is always looked on by the world as a mystery. Myths are woven around them and their simplest statements given great import.

But under clear analysis there is to be found usually one basic principle that guides such men and the application of that principle to practically every effort is the framework of their success and bigness.

KNOWLEDGE AMAZING

The fundamentals of the success of E. L. Cord are, I believe, bound up in his reply when I asked him about the chance of a young man to succeed today.

"Every chance, if—

"He is ambitious, actually works, and, most important of all, views his job as a service to the public, rather than as a service to himself."

Not much mystery about that—just cold, hard, everyday facts.

But to talk to E. L. Cord, intelligently, one needs to be a mechanical engineer, a financier, a statistician, a colorologist, a sales expert and a dozen or more other things. He thinks in those terms. The man's fund of practical knowledge on every phase of the automobile industry is amazing. He can talk with engineers in their own language on the most intricate problems of mechanical design, discuss with authority the composition of metals and just as easily turn to the intricacies of banking and finance.

ATTRACTED BANKERS

Out of it all comes one general impression: Here is an executive that knows every angle of his business.

The history of E. L. Cord's rise from a used car salesman to president of one of the fastest growing automobile concerns in the country is too well known to bear repetition in detail.

His phenomenal record on Automobile Row in Chicago caught the attention of a group of bankers who were in control of the Auburn Automobile Company, which at that time—1924—was in a bad slump.

After several conferences with Cord he agreed to take over the plant and run it on one condition—that he should be given a free hand and obtain control of the company if he made good. He did make good and he did obtain control.

The acceptance of Auburn today, the stability of all Cord enterprises, are unquestioned in industrial and financial circles.

A thoughtful, energetic young executive who knows where he's going and how to get there is the feeling one has while conversing with this young president. On the surface he seems unduly reserved, but that unquestionably is due to his evident realization of his youth, and his innate modesty, for E. L. Cord is modest almost to a fault.

NEVER TAKES CREDIT

He is never afraid to say: "I don't know." If a subject is brought up of which he is not entirely familiar, he does not hesitate to say he knows little about it, and immediately asks the speaker to enlighten him. Unquestionably that probing attitude, of getting all the facts on any subject, is one of Cord's chief acquisitions.

In personal appearance Cord is slender, of medium height scarcely showing his 34 years. He speaks well without effort in a clear, well ennunciated tone, always deliberate and free from emotion.

His apparent disregard for dress is marked, often appearing in clothes that a presser's fingers would itch for. He does not care for social functions and the small talk of the party table and avoids so-called society at every turn.

"This man Cord seems to be just about everything around here," I said to a junior executive.

"You can't make him believe that," was his reply. "Cord never takes credit for anything. I don't think I ever heard him say 'I' since I have known him. You may be sure that there is nothing that goes on that he doesn't know about, but when something worthwhile is accomplished he goes right to the man who did it and gives his commendation.

HOLDS SELF TO LIGHT

"I have never heard Cord 'bawl out' an employe," the junior executive continued. "That, I think, is because he realizes that employes are all human and are expected to make mistakes. When something is done wrong, or the organization shows a tendency to let down or an executive is getting off on the wrong foot, Cord calls the responsive person into his office and places his own self on the rack.

"He has a habit of holding himself up to the light and pointing out his errors to his associates. He takes the responsibility for the mistake and then unassumingly shows the employe how it should have been handled.

"But don't believe that the man he is talking to doesn't get the point. He does, and it sinks in to stay. But he leaves the office with a resolve to go in and make good and never with a feeling of resentment and humiliation that the usual type of 'Bawling Out' often brings."

A close friend and business associate of Cord's, in discussing the phenomenal success of this young automobile genius, said:

"Cord has one of the keenest and most analytical minds I ever ran across, but there is a human side to the man that few persons know. He never lets down in his business associations, but when "off duty" he is just a boy with all the eagerness and love of wholesome recreation of the average young American business man.

FOND OF DOGS

"He is particularly fond of dogs and horses and he takes unusual delight spending the few short hours he has daily with his two sons and their pets. He seldom plays golf, and only a fair game when he does, much preferring to ride horseback with his two boys."

The one quality that stands out pre-eminently in Cord's life, this

Aroused Auburn

FROM SLUMP—E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, who in eight years has climbed from a car salesman to executive officer of half a dozen automotive companies. When he assumed charge of Auburn four years ago it was producing 2,500 cars a year. Today Auburn is building 35,000 cars annually.

SERVE PUBLIC FIRST, RULE FOR SUCCESS

Achievement Evidence Youth Today Has Opportunity to Reach Top in Business.

man told me, is his "keeping faith."

Whether it is a business deal that may involve millions of dollars or an unwanted appointment, if E. L. Cord gives his word, no other guarantee is needed. I know of one deal which would have given him one of the largest opportunities in the country, and which he turned down flat, because he refused to sacrifice the friends who had stood by him in his leaner days."

This "keeping faith" idea, however, is not one man's opinion. Those who work with him daily and go through the ups and downs of the day's work are just as strong for him. I have never been in a manufacturing plant in my life where the spirit of co-operation, that team work that goes to make for success, is so outstanding as at Auburn. Out in the factory where workers are wont to grumble about the "big boss" there is a voluble feeling that E. L. Cord is a "real guy."

"Success," says Cord, "is not what you accomplished yesterday, nor what you are doing today. Rather it is your ability to accomplish even greater things tomorrow."

Taking his own phrasing as the thumbrule for success, then E. L. Cord is indeed a successful man. He did yesterday what the "wise boys" said he could not do and he is in a position today to mark new levels on accomplishment tomorrow.

And what he did and is doing is the best answer to American youths' query: "Is there a chance?"

Franklin Proves Speed on Pike's Peak

The outstanding power, speed and stamina performance of a Franklin Special in the annual Pike's Peak climb on Labor Day, when the air-cooled car made its initial start in the world's greatest hill climbing classic and finished the grueling drive within 1 minute and 43 seconds of the winning car, is declared to be one of the greatest tributes to air-cooled power plants.

The Franklin entry was piloted by Cannon Ball Baker, noted transcontinental driver, and now a member of the Franklin technical staff.

In this terrific climb of 12⅛ miles up the famous mountain side, with its looming chasms, 203 dangerous hairpin curves and switchbacks in the upper ranges, the Franklin was pitted against a field of seven other powerful cars specially designed and built to master the world famous peak which rises into the clouds 14,109 feet above sea level.

Most of the drivers in the race, with the exception of Baker, have been piloting cars in the great classic since the inaugural in 1916, but it is the first time Baker or a Franklin car faced the starter.

The race started with summer temperatures at the bottom and reached snow covered roadways and 30 degrees above zero during the last four miles of the climb. Despite these varying degrees of temperature and conditions, all within a few minutes, the Franklin air-cooling system proved its efficiency in the climb and the engine never failed an instant to provide the great power that swept the Franklin to a new achievement, comments Frank Gregg, of McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, Franklin distributor here. The Franklin Special that astounded the thousands at the Labor Day classic was designed and built on the identical principles employed in the Airman Limited, stated Mr. Gregg.

STATE LISTS NEW DETOURS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8—(AP.)—During the period ending September 20, the Department of Highways will inaugurate the following new detours:

Lawrence county, between New Castle and East New Castle, 2.8 miles over improved and earth roads, condition fair.

Erie county between Lowville and North East, 8 miles over improved and earth roads, condition fair.

Clarion county, between New Bethlehem and Clarion, 4.5 miles over improved and earth roads, condition fair.

Bucks county, between Morrisville and Penns Manor, 5 miles over macadam and earth roads, condition fair.

Chester county, between Downington and West Chester, 8 miles over concrete roads, condition good.

Mifflin county, Lewistown borough, .05 miles over macadam roads, condition good.

Lebanon county, between Harpers Tavern and Jonestown, 1.8 miles over earth roads, condition fair.

Lycoming county, between Williamsport and Trout Run, 0.8 miles over improved roads, condition good.

Susquehanna county, between Thompson and Lanesboro, 10.2 miles over earth roads, condition good.

Northampton county, Northampton borough, 0.5 miles, earth road.

Westmoreland county, between Pnittsburgh and Greensburg, 29 miles improved roads, condition good.

Washington county, between Hickory and Venice, 10 miles over earth rads, condition fair.

Jefferson county, Punxsutawney borough, 1.3 miles over improved borough streets.

FIRESTONE TIRE TRADE-IN SALE

An unusual tire trade-in sale was inaugurated last week by the Firestone dealers in the Pittsburgh territory. During this sale the dealers are making a generous allowance on the unused mileage in old tires.

The sale is being held at just the right time, the dealers say, because the forward-looking motorist is already thinking whether the tires he has run all this hot, blistering summer, and months before, are best fitted for safety and comfort during the fall and winter driving near at hand.

Many motorists agree, Firestone dealers report, that there are many advantages in the plan by which old tires can be used in the purchase of new equipment just when the prices of Firestone gum-dipped tires, Oldfields and Couriers are at their lowest. Complete Firestone service is given with each sale under this plan, the dealers announce.

Marmon Indorses Speed Talk Protests

Further indorsement of the resolutions passed recently by the eastern conference of motor vehicle administrators condemning the over-emphasis placed on speed by certain automobile advertisers, comes from H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Mr. Brooks agrees with those who framed the resolutions that a sales argument based mainly on speed may not unreasonably have the effect of encouraging on the part of the automobile purchaser a tendency to challenge the manufacturer's assertions, and to drive his car at a speed far in excess of the legal limit and at the risk of human life.

"Such laboratory tests as are conducted at the Indianapolis Speedway or at Daytona," said Mr. Brooks, "are essential from an engineering standpoint, for only in this way can defects in mechanism be detected. We have learned a good deal about engines, tires, strains and stresses and vibrations by means of such tests, and, while any manufacturer would be proud to see the checkered flag wave victory to his car in the 500-mile Memorial Day classic, such a race is not an end in itself, but merely a means to an end. In fact, the losing cars may profit more from the experience than the winner.

"It is, of course, reassuring to know that the car one purchases is a fast one and capable of doing its 80 miles an hour on the open road. If every road were a speedway, nobody could be blamed for opening up a bit and burning up the highway.

"Unfortunately, however, automotive engineering has got rather ahead of its time. Road building has failed to keep pace with motor car production and development, and until the traffic lanes are widened and grade separations are more general, speeding through the countryside is out of the question and should be discouraged by manufacturers.

CHROMIUM PLATING —for Old Cars

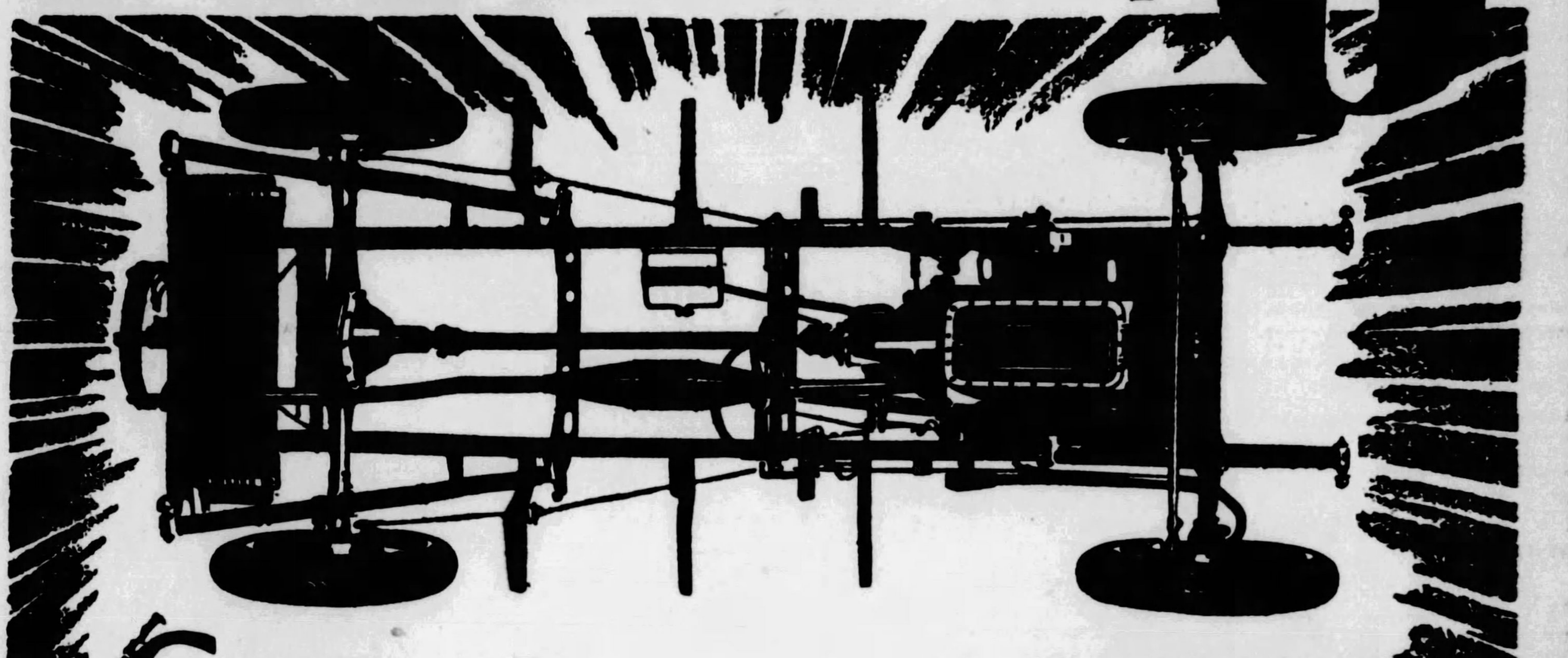
NOW your car can be made as bright and new-looking as the beautiful new models coming from the factory. *Crystal Chrome*, the guaranteed chromium plating, is available for all car owners regardless of the car's age. *Crystal Chrome* provides a brilliant, permanent lustre for all exposed metal parts. You don't have to polish *Crystal Chrome*—it never tarnishes or spots from rain. Just wipe the surface with a damp or dry cloth.

Ask you car dealer... repairman or painter

CRYSTAL CHROME TRADE MARK
Permanent Lustre Without Polishing

Service by
Chromium Company of Pittsburgh
400 Lexington Avenue—Phone HIland 5794

ESSEX Super 6



See this special ESSEX chassis display

and the costly car way it is built

The most important part of your car—is the part you never see! But now we are especially displaying an Essex chassis to show the costly, fine-quality way it is built.

If you could place it—first, beside a $3000 make of chassis—and then beside a chassis in the Essex price range—you would have dramatic, visual proof of the fine-car Essex construction, as distinguished from the practice of cars in its price field.

Bring Your Car to Us for Appraisal

And You Will Have An Opportunity of Securing a Fully Equipped Super-Six Essex Sedan, Free!

Call On Your Hudson-Essex Dealer for Details

$735 and up
f. o. b. Detroit

Note These Essex Details

High-Compression Super-Six Motor—Fully balanced running parts for smooth operation.
Bendix enclosed patented four-wheel brakes.
Five-inch tires, a full size larger than commonly used on cars of this weight and price.
Timken Roller Bearings in Wheels.
Five sturdy cross members in frame.
Vertical louvred radiator shutters—a costly car item.
Colonial type headlamps and saddle lamps.
Silenced body construction.
Worm-and-tooth design steering mechanism.
Electro-lock type of theft protection.
Patented spring suspension.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Phone Mayflower 3100—Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2728 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 456 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. ....Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET, 5044 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
AMBRIDGE, PA. ....James Mauro
ASPINWALL, PA. ....Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. ....Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. ....Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA., Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA. ....Grant Avenue Garage
DUQUESNE, PA. ....Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. ....Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. ....E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. ....Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. ....Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. ....Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA. ....Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA. ....Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA. ....The Penn-Oak Co.
PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD. ....Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. ....Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA. ....Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
SHARPSBURG, PA. ....L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA. ....Kann's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA. ....Swissvale Hudson-Essex Co.
TARENTUM, PA. ....Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. ....Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. ....Howell Motor Co.

Scientists to Confer on Rubber-Petroleum Tests

VEGETABLE OIL AS AUTO FUEL AMONG TOPICS

Many Pittsburghers to Read Papers at International Convention at Swampscott

Science's advance in rubber and petroleum will be discussed by research chemists from industries and universities in the United States, Canada and Germany at the seventy-sixth meeting of the American Chemical Society, which is to be held at Swampscott, Mass., during the week beginning Monday. Reports on rubber tests, and addresses on the development of motor fuels will feature the sessions.

A national symposium on "combustion" will be held September 11 and 12 under the joint auspices of the society's division of petroleum chemistry, of which J. Bennett Hill, chief chemist of the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, is chairman, and the gas and fuel chemistry division, headed by A. C. Fieldner, chief chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh. Prof. George Granger Brown of the department of chemical engineering, University of Michigan, will preside.

In addition to the joint symposium, the Division of Petroleum Chemistry will hold sessions September 12 and 13. "The Cracking of Vegetable Oils and Fish Oils for Motor Fuels and Other Products" will be the subject of a discussion by W. F. Faragher, J. C. Morrell and Gustav Egloff, of Chicago.

The Division of Rubber Chemistry, of which H. L. Fisher, research chemist of the United States Rubber Company, of New York City, is chairman, will hold sessions September 11, 12, 13 and 14. J. E. Partenheimer, Fisk Rubber Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass., will submit the report of the Committee on Physical Testing. The report of the Raw Rubber Specifications Committee will be presented by E. B. Spear, chief chemist of the Thermatomic Carbon Company, Pittsburgh.

On September 12 there will be a joint meeting of the Colloid Chemistry and Rubber Chemistry Divisions. Among those who will deliver addresses is Dr. Ernst A. Hauser, industrial chemist, of Frankfurt, Germany, who will report on rubber structure research.

Differential Tip Given Motorists

If told to fill the differential housing with tar, the car owner would not do it. He would know it was wrong, according to L. C. Shaw, service manager of the National Automobile Club. Yet, service stations daily are finding hundreds of motorists who have been traveling around with a differential lubricant that, through use, has attained the consistency of tar. For lubrication purposes, of course, its value is absolutely nothing, and there is some question as to whether grease of this character is not actually worse than none at all.

Adjust Carburetor While Motor Is Hot

A great many car owners make the mistake of adjusting the carburetor when the engine is cold. It is always best to make adjustments to the engine when it has been run long enough to get thoroughly warmed through, and this applies equally to the valve tappets, etc. It is quite possible that the cold engine may operate very well on certain adjustments that will not agree at all with the hot engine.

Traffic Officers Shortage Asserted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The need for larger traffic departments in congested cities, to direct automotive traffic, is shown by a traffic survey completed by the American Motorists' Association, showing that the ratio of the number of traffic policemen in large cities of the country is falling far short of the increase in automobile registrations.

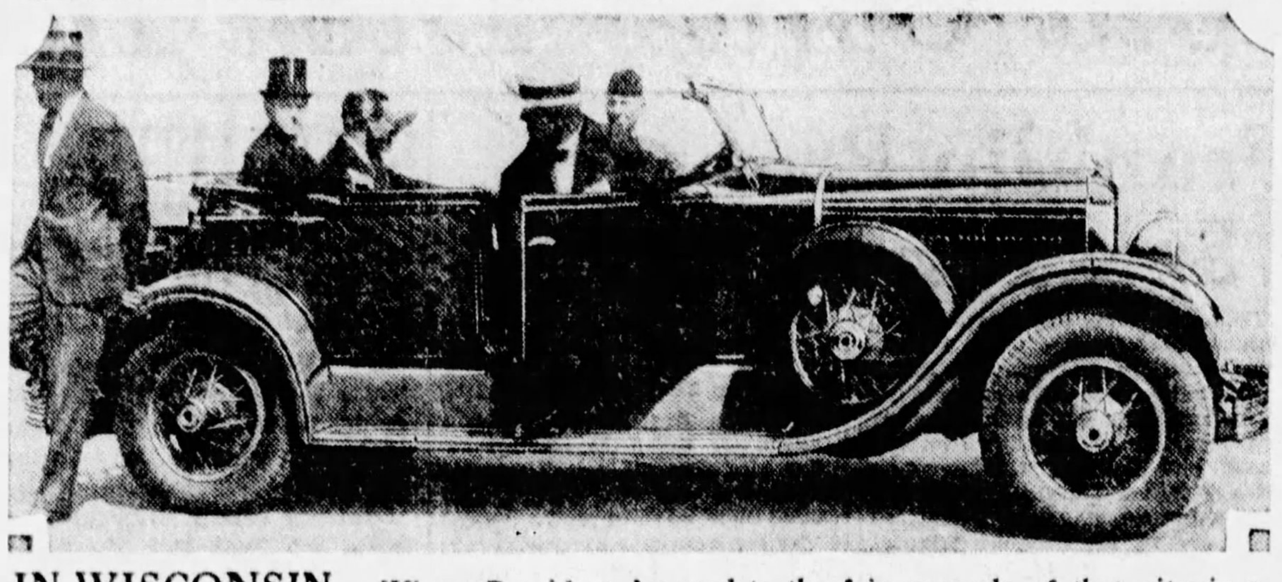
"The survey indicates that in the larger cities, where traffic lights are installed, it is the custom of police department officials to transfer large numbers of traffic policemen to other details, with the result that much of the effectiveness of traffic signals is lost in those cities, through the increase in automobile accidents in other parts of the city where there are neither traffic lights nor adequate traffic police forces," says J. Burton Weeks, president of the association.

A typical example is cited in the city of Chicago, which had 350 traffic patrolmen on duty in 1927, with a total automobile registration of 335,263 passenger cars, compared with 450 traffic officers on duty in 1917—10 years previous—when the automobile registration was but 67,-500. In 1917 the rate per hundred thousand persons killed in automobile accidents was 9.7, compared with 22.8 persons killed per hundred thousand last year.

The following figures, compiled by the association, show the automobile death rates per 100,000 in 1917, with comparisons for last year, and the approximate number of policemen on duty in a few of the major cities of the United States. Of the number of policemen shown, from five to eight per cent are detailed to the traffic departments:

City.	1917 No. deaths	1917 Rate for 100,000 pop.	1927 No. deaths	1927 Rate for 100,000 pop.	Size of Police force.
Baltimore	36	5.9	191	23.8	1705
Bo[illegible]	71	9.8	159	19.9	1981
Ch[illegible]	213	9.7	707	22.8	6076
Cl[illegible]	98	13.8	295	22.0	1403
[illegible]	127	16.1	373	24.6	2594
[illegible] Angeles	91	18.6	244	22.1	2514
[illegible] York	432	8.1	1119	18.0	14715
[illegible]lphia	153	8.9	353	17.6	4942
[illegible]ouis	67	9.0	163	20.0	1849
[illegible] Francisco	62	13.1	133	22.1	1621
[illegible]in'ton, D. C.	37	9.3	103	20.6	1346

Coolidge Chooses Chrysler



IN WISCONSIN—When President Coolidge went to Wausau, Wis., recently to address the convention of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, he motored to the fair grounds of that city in a Chrysler Imperial "80" touralette. Shown with him are his son, John, and Mrs. Coolidge.

Peerless Service Costs 49 Cents a Car

The real value of any automobile hinges on the trouble-free performance it gives, right from the start.

Years ago, when the automobile industry was considerably younger, the first few months after the purchase of a new car became a period of adjustment between the buyer and the dealer. Service became a bugbear to both parties, and often it was a real drag on their pocketbooks.

Today, however, car construction has improved to a point where the man who buys a car expects to drive it from the retail establishment and use it indefinitely without requiring service beyond a minor adjustment or two.

As as instance of how the service problem on new cars is disappearing, H. D. Eierman, vice president of the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor here, tells of his experience.

Mr. Eierman has delivered approximately 400 new Peerless cars in five and a half months. In looking over his books he has found that the actual service costs on all these cars amounts to 49 cents an automobile.

"And," he adds, "we have no dissatisfied customers."

Four-Wheel Brakes Should Be Studied

Motorists operating cars equipped with four-wheel brakes should practice stopping continuously with different degrees of pressure, keeping in mind that a quick blow on the brake pedal may result in injury to other passengers, in addition to racking the car. Too quick stopping will ruin tires and cause a strain on the differential of the rear axle.

$756 Average Price For Car During 1927

The average wholesale price which the American motorist paid for his automobile during 1927 was $756.85, according to figures of the American Motorists' Association, analyzing the 1927 production figures showing that 2,873,380 passenger automobiles were manufactured in the United States having an aggregate wholesale value of $2,174,718,977. Of the total number manufactured, 2,-594,638 were sold in the United States and 278,742 were exported. The average export value was $746.03.

One of the outstanding facts divulged by the analysis, pointed out by J. Borton Weeks, president of the association, is that the American motorist is very rapidly becoming "sold" on the closed type of car. Of all the passenger cars purchased by motorists in the United States last year, 85.5 per cent were closed vehicles. The rapid change from open to closed cars is revealed by the figures which show that in 1921 but 21.6 per cent of the total production was closed cars. This increased to 35 per cent in 1925, 58.3 per cent in 1926, and 85.5 per cent last year.

While the average retail price cannot be definitely determined because of the variation in freight rates throughout the country, the following figures, showing the wholesale price of the various types of passenger cars, will be of interest to the motorist:

Type.	Number sold in 1927.	Average Price.
Open touring	211,278	$536.29
Open roadsters	197,880	586.72
Coupes	465,157	763.54
Other closed cars	1,942,991	805.46

Total production of all classes, including passenger cars, trucks and other commercial vehicles, aggregated 3,335,805 vehicles, the average wholesale price for all classes being $760.81. The analysis shows the following classification of passenger cars purchased last year:

	Number.
Value up to $500	732,430
$501 to $750	1,035,200
$751 to $1,000	406,774
$1,001 to $1,500	418,116
$2,001 to $2,500	32,752
$2,501 to $3,000	13,721
$3,001 and up	12,812
Chassis (average value $484.29)	56,074
$1,501 to $2,000	165,501

PUBLIC SERVICE THIRD STORE

The Public Service Tire Company, distributor of Michelin tires, has announced the opening of a new store at 120 Federal street, at Robinson street. The new store is the third in its chain of tire and equipment shops in this city. It has been placed in charge of J. S. Thomas, a veteran tire man, who is well known to the motorists of this district.

Jerky Acceleration Wastes Gasoline

Jerky acceleration, due to either rough roads or a sticking throttle, causes a considerable waste of gasoline. Every time the throttle is opened suddenly in this way an unnecessarily large quantity of mixture is drawn into the cylinders. Use of the foot rest alongside of the throttle pedal helps steady the throttle action, while on very rough stretches of roads a hand throttle setting will give a better fuel economy than foot throttle driving. Fuel economy varies with the speed of the car—the average car giving its best mileage at road speeds of from 25 to 35 miles an hour, with diminishing mileage per gallons of gas as the car is operated above or below this range.

Byrd's Camera Man

TO SOUTH POLE—Commander Byrd has selected Joseph T. Rucker, staff cameraman in San Francisco for Paramount News, as a member of his Antarctic expedition. Rucker, his camera and his Cadillac have been inseparable companions on the Pacific Coast.

TAIL SPINS

By WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor.

WORK on the airport is promised within the next month or two in the action of the County Planning Commission in unanimously approving the site selected by the Chamber of Commerce airport committee. Before winter comes there should be much actual grading accomplished and when summer comes again Pittsburgh airplanes will be flying from as good a field as there is in the East.

* * *

County engineers have already begun making contour maps at the site, taking soundings every two or three feet. From these maps they will be able to determine exactly how much dirt will have to be moved to make the field a great circle with a gradation of a foot or two every 100 feet. Then will come the huge steam shovels and Pittsburgh will actually be stepping into the aviation industry.

* * *

The fight to prevent private operation of the airport, which was predicted here a week ago, is fast developing. The Aero Club board of governors went on record in resolutions at its Tuesday meeting. The club will go further, even to the extent of legal proceedings, it was indicated by the sentiment of the club governors.

* * *

Just what steps will be taken to acquire the land has not yet been fully determined. It seems probable however that condemnations will become necessary due to the heavy inflation of land prices in the vicinity following the Chamber committee's report. If this course is adopted it may involve legal action which possibly could halt the project. The commissioners, however, by putting up a bond sufficient to cover the interests of the owners, could go ahead.

* * *

Ballooning is the greatest sport we know of. When we went up Monday at Altoona we expected to land somewhere over in Eastern Pennsylvania or Jersey Tuesday morning. But there was a wind, in fact a gale, and through the night we flew at 50 or 60 miles an hour, crossing over New York, Connecticut, a corner of Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

* * *

We figured that Capt. Honeywell and the other half of our domestic establishment had landed when the electric storm to the southward developed. Imagine or surprise, as Ted Cook would say, to find that they came down within a few miles of us. When the geological survey computation is finished it may be embarrassing—if we're beaten.

* * *

In that connection the National Aeronautic Association is going to award the 1929 national balloon races sometime in October. There will be a bid in from Pittsburgh, but already Dallas and Wichita are getting ready to compete. Due to the financial disaster which accompanied them here we may not get them again, even though most of the pilots who flew from here want to come again and lick the mountain storm areas.

* * *

To prevent a recurrence of the tragic accidents which took the lives of two pilots and seriously injured two others, the Aeronautic Association is going to sanction the races with the proviso that they be conducted next year not later than early April. This is to escape the summer electrical storms. The international races, it is probable, will not be conducted until fall, after the storm period.

* * *

Pittsburgh is getting good publicity through our entrants in the national air races from New York to Los Angeles. As this is written Robert E. Dake and Ted Taney, flying a Gypsy (American) Moth are running second in the long trek across the country. Col. William Thaw and Capt. Jack Morris are leaving for New York to start in the non-stop transcontinental, and up in the running are Jack Smith and Al Litzenberger from Bettis Field, Bull Gardner and M. E. Grevemberg from Rodgers Field, and Eddie Schultz from Mayer Aircraft.

* * *

There will be great times in Los Angeles when the boys get there. The national air races brings out the latest development in aircraft manufacture and flying, attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors, and front-page publicity all over the world. It would be an eminently fitting thing to dedicate our new airport. But Chicago, it seems assured, will get them next year. We still can get them maybe, in 1930.

U. of Washington Air School Is Indorsed

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.—Establishment of a school of aeronautics at the University of Washington—the first of its kind at any of the great American educational institutions—indorsed by President M. Lyle Spencer following conferences with Navy Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur. In the Guggenheim donation of $290,000 for an aviation building at the university, which will become available as soon as the state Legislature appropriates money to furnish the structure, the university has the nucleus for the new school, Spencer stated.

F. E. McGILLICK, President
ALBERT BALL, Sec'y & Treas.
EDWARD BALL, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
504 STANDARD LIFE BLDG.
Aircraft Repairs and Accessories
Cross Country Flights
Agents for the
SWALLOW AIRPLANE
Field and Plant, Adjoining Bettis Field

The Beautiful, new 1929

PEERLESS SIX-81

THE SIX-81 immediately stamps itself on your senses . . . It has beauty, not only of things that meet the eye, but of everything that satisfies your wishes in a car. You feel in it a definite superiority . . .

You know you are master of every condition that can be encountered on the road.

Once you drive this new 1929 Peerless, you will understand why it has received so royal a welcome.

You find virile, yet silken power—freedom from driving strain—refreshment, rest, repose because of features like these.

7-bearing crankshaft.
Bohnalite pistons.
Lanchester vibration dampener.
Ross cam and lever steering.
Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Lovejoy shock absorbers.
—and many other advantages that make for highest quality.

We urge you to ride in the Six-81. Know for yourself the deep-seated satisfaction that would be yours in owning such a car. Phone the Peerless dealer. He will gladly place the Six-81 at your disposal.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · CLEVELAND, OHIO
Six-81 closed models $1595 and up. · Six-91 closed models $1895 and up.
f. o. b. Factory

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Opposite Hotel Schenley 3964-66-68 Forbes Street *Private Exchange—Mayflower 5493*

ALTOONA—Altoona Peerless Co.
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Co.
CHARLEROI—A. C. Thomas Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Auto Co.
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JOHNSTOWN—Truxal Motor Co.
KITTANNING—Robert Shoemaker
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin's Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

Three Murder Trials to Hold Courts During Week

3 VISITING JUDGES WILL SPEED CASES

Must Dispose of 100 Cases Weekly to Clear Calendar Of Criminal Actions.

Two murder trials aside from the Tyrrell case have been placed on the trial list in Criminal Court for the coming week, as well as more than 100 lesser cases. In addition to four judges now sitting in Criminal Court, three visiting judges are expected to be here, so that seven criminal courts will be under way.

This putting on of speed has been occasioned by the 1,200 cases upon which the grand jury is acting.

MUST SPEED WORK

A rate of 100 cases a week will have to be maintained to clear the calendar in the 12 weeks of the September term. Many cases came in during the two-months' summer recess.

Tim Jobe, Negro, will go on trial Monday. He is indicted for the murder of Floyd Thornton, 35, of Poplar street, McDonald, in the Nixon boarding house, Belgium Hill, North Fayette township, December 11, 1927. Thornton was stabbed through the heart with an ice pick. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson will represent the state, and William H. Stanton the defendant.

Mary Grant, Negress, will go on trial Thursday for the murder of Emma Stevens, Negress, 36, of 1411 Pasture street, May 8.

A justice of the peace and five constables will be placed on trial for conspiracy Monday, in the so-called constables extortion ring which was said to have been "shaking down" alleged liquor law violators.

Those to face trial are Justice of the Peace C. J. Ranshaw, of Neville township, Neville Island; Frank Hart, his constable; Raymond Bengle, constable, and Paul Sweeney, deputy constable of Aleppo township; and J. V. Groom, deputy constable of Clinton township.

EXTORTION CHARGE

The five men are charged with extortion and conspiracy to defraud on information made by former Inspector of City Detectives Clyde S. Edeburn, the case having been ferreted out by Detectives Peter A. Connors and P. E. Moran. The informations set forth that on March 21 the defendants conspired to cheat Anthony Puniak, merchant, 2823 Preble avenue, Woods Run, of $375; Charles Poehlman, merchant, 697 Preble avenue, of $100, and Martin Slanina, merchant, 183 Cass avenue, of $100.

It is alleged the constables arrested the men on charges of selling moonshine and took them before the justice of the peace where they were let off upon payment of the alleged extortion fee.

MAN SOUGHT IN MURDER DIES

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Sought by Northumberland county police for a murder committed 14 years ago, the body of Angelo Caffaro was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Dominick D'Aleander, here today. Caffaro was killed in a mine near Johnstown on Wednesday.

Caffaro was accused of fatally shooting James Gallilley in a fight which started in a saloon and ended on the streets of Kulpmont, near here. Witnesses said Caffaro shot in self defense after he had been stabbed.

Following the shooting Caffaro escaped in an automobile to Hazelton. From there he went to New York and later found employment in the mines at Scalplevel, Cambria county. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Ask Davis to Talk To G. O. P. Workers

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 8.—Secretary of Labor James L. Davis has been invited by Republican County Chairman L. R. Rickard to address party workers in Sharon next Tuesday evening. Mr. Davis is scheduled to speak at the Mercer Old Home Week during the day and it is planned to have the committeemen and women and leaders assemble in Sharon for an address when Davis reaches his home there.

Second Man Hurt In Air Crash Dies

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—William Swinfin, 26, River Forest fireman, died today, the second victim of an airplane crash last night in Melrose Park, when William Schroeder, 26, River Forest policeman, was killed and Carl Soderlund, 27, also a policeman and pilot of the plane, was injured. Soderlund is expected to recover.

Visitor

Photo by International Newsreel.

WHY?—State Department officials are wondering why Count Michael Karolyi, first president of Hungary, en route to Spain, flew from New York to Washington for a secret conference when he was permitted the courtesy of a two-day travelers' lay-over.

Steinfurth Heads Greensburg Pastors

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Rev. A. W. Steinfurth, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, has been elected president of the Greensburg Ministerial Association.

REP. BEGG AND LOWMAN CLASH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The capital was gossiping today over a row between Representative Begg, of Ohio, and Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement.

Begg, it was understood, went to Mr. Lowman's office to intercede for prohibition agents in Ohio dismissed from the service.

As newspaper men stood in Lowman's office for the usual press conference, Begg, standing beside the assistant secretary's desk, charged he was being treated unfairly.

"You've ended my interview before I was through," he said, "and without giving me an answer. You can't use your high-handed methods with me."

And then the Congressman stormed out of the office.

Pioneers Organize Club at Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 8.—Only persons who knew Grove City when it was called Pine Grove are eligible for membership in the newly organized club of which C. A. Black is president. This community was known as Pine Grove for many years. The association plans to hold a reunion each year.

Mercer to Observe 125th Birthday

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 8.—Mercer's celebration of its one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday, will be held next week with an Old Home Week starting Monday and continuing until Saturday. A big parade of vehicles of long ago and a display of relics from the early days of the county will be features. In addition the Mercer Fair will be on. Secretary of Labor James L. Davis will deliver an address next Tuesday.

Aims at Rum Car But Shoots Aide

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 8.—Discharging his pistol to frighten the driver of a liquor truck and compel him to stop, John Cole, state prohibition agent, shot off the index finger from the right hand of his chief, Prohibition Inspector George Banyham, today. Banyham was taken to the Ohio Valley Hospital.

The truck, in charge of John Fisher, 21, and Vincent Buzzerilli, 18, both of Cleveland, was on its way to a Steubenville wholesale bootlegger, according to dry agents, with 700 gallons of whisky. The truck was seized, and Fisher and Buzzerilli arrested.

Won't Let Him Fly

Photo by International Newsreel.

REFUSED—Youngest pilot in America, Joe Garside (above), 14, of Milton, Mass., has been refused a Federal pilot's license. In six weeks, in the plane his mother bought for him, he learned to fly solo. Now he must find a method to circumvent the Federal ruling without fracturing Uncle Sam's laws.

MINER REBELS MEET TODAY

Rebellious members of the United Mine Workers of America and others expelled for their alleged Communist activities will meet in the Labor Lyceum, Miller street, Sunday, to form a new national miners' union. The convention will continue eight days.

"Credentials already received by the arrangements committee," it was said Saturday, "indicate that over 675 delegates from unorganized mines and union locals are on their way, but, due to lack of finances, a great number of elected delegates will be unable to reach Pittsburgh."

The Kansas delegates, first to arrive, came in old-time Ford cars.

The convention will open with services in memory of the group's "martyrs."

Use Films to Show Handling of Trains

The latest methods of switching freight cars and new processes of mechanical handling of trains will be demonstrated by moving pictures to the Shippers' Council of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting in the Chamber auditorium, September 19. Films will be exhibited, showing the operations of a machine which assembles freight cars into trains with no brakemen riding the cars, and no switchmen at the switches.

BANQUET FOR S. A. RECRUTS

Nineteen young men and women from various places in Western Pennsylvania, aspiring to commissions as Salvation Army officers, will be tendered a farewell banquet Tuesday night, before their departure for New York for a 10 months' course of training. Lieut. Col. Joseph Atkinson, division commander, will preside at the banquet to be held in the Army auditorium, 425 Second avenue. Headed by the Army band, the candidates and their local comrades will then parade to the Pennsylvania station.

The candidates are Edgar Heard, Yale and Kenyon avenues, West View; Madeline Coussean, 1934 Buena Vista street, North Side; Gertrude Gilbert, 331 Oneida street, Mt. Washington; Eva Braun, 1556 Tolma avenue, Dormont; Charles Fox, Greensburg; Ruth O'Dell and Benjamin Jones, Rochester; Glenn V. Loughner and Albert Loughner, Latrobe; Ethel Lindsay, Butler; Martha Wheatley, Anna M. Smith, Gilbert Hess and Edwin Faux, Johnstown; David Isaac, New Kensington; Julia Whitmore and Clarence McGee, Sharon; Mary Rice, Indiana, and Florence Moore, Oil City.

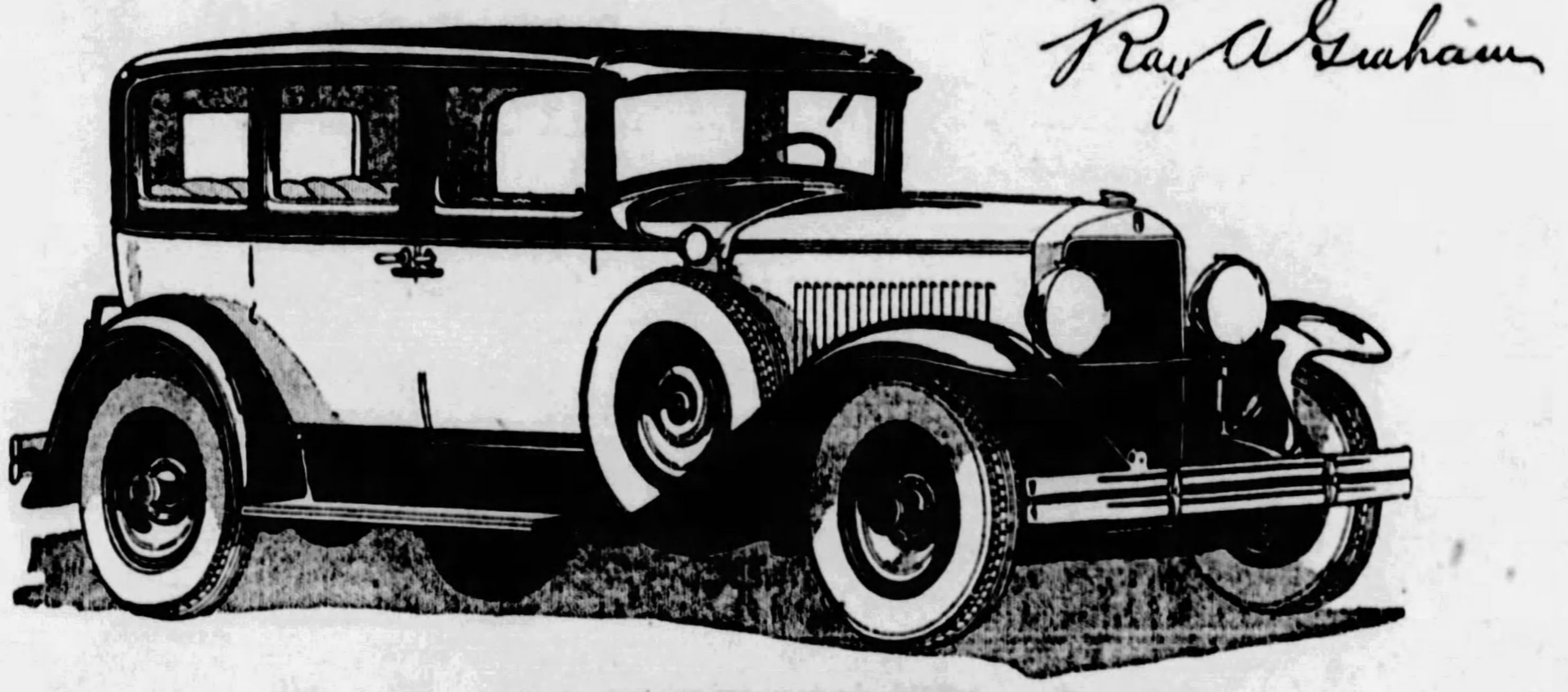
Four pages of comics in color every week day with THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Nothing New To Learn

You shift gears in a Graham-Paige equipped with *four speeds forward* (Two High Speeds) exactly as you do with a standard three speed transmission. You have nothing new to learn—except the fine new performance this transmission provides. We invite you to drive one.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

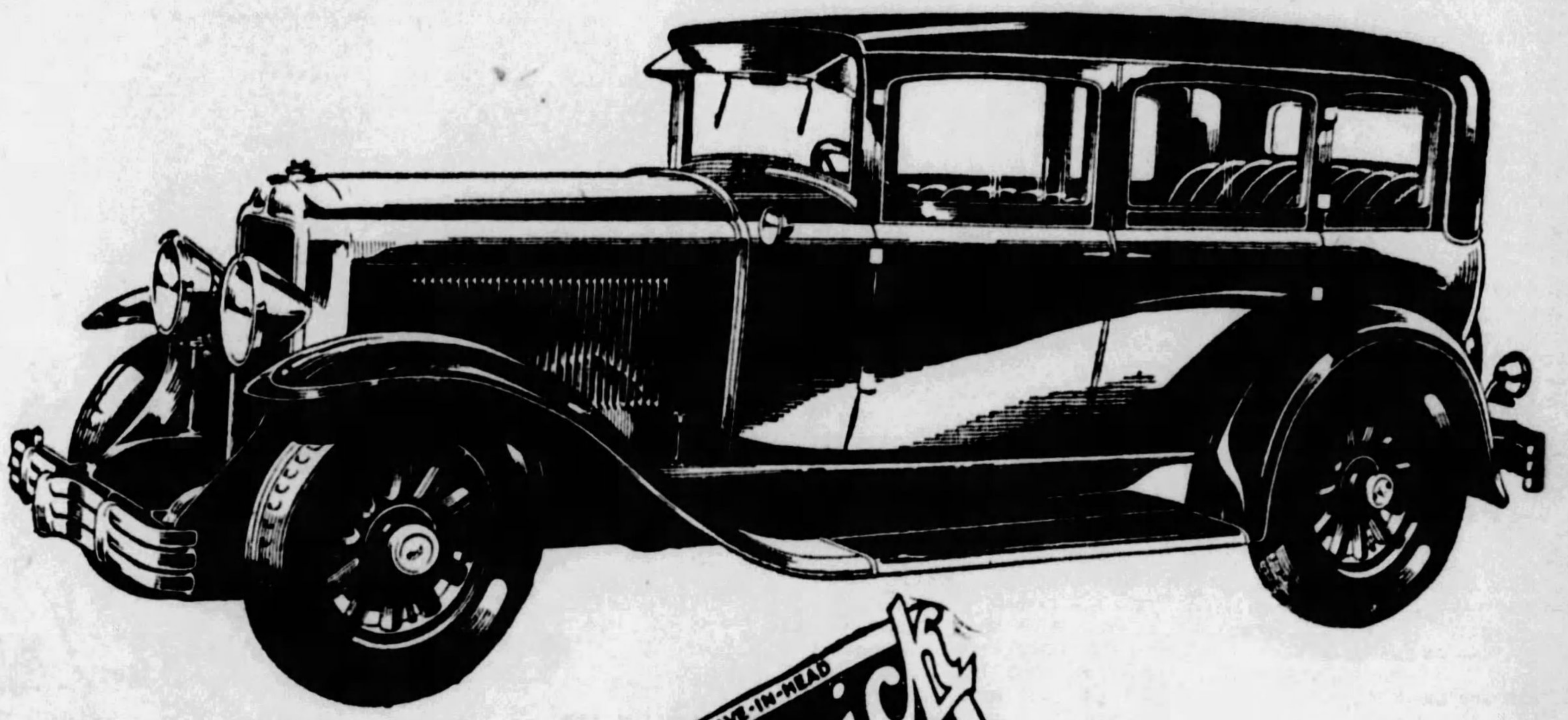


E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

PHONE MAYFLOWER 8400 **4615 Baum Boulevard** PITTSBURGH, PA.

Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Service
Beechview, Pgh., Pa.—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Keystone Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Burgettstown, Pa.—Carl's Garage
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co.
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Duquesne, Pa.—Oakin's Garage
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Homestead, Pa.—J. J. Spartz
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal St. Garage
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & Son
Swissvale, Pa.—A. D. Marshall
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Wilson-Bowser Motor Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa.—V. I. Shuss
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
McKeesport, Pa.—Greenfield Motor Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oakland, Pgh.—J. H. Falkenhagen, 1830 Forbes St.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Motor Co.
Parnassus, Pa.—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Rillton, Pa.—Rillton Motor Co.
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Motor Co.
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Robert J. Bauman
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty

GRAHAM-PAIGE



Pit this *new* Buick against any car in the world • • *Prove to yourself* • • • • that it excels them all

Come In
—arrange to take the wheel of this great new car—We want all prospective purchasers to make this test.

Even though the new Buick has already captured the country—even though it is rolling up the biggest demand ever won by any new quality car—even though it is winning the outspoken preference of men and women everywhere—come make your own tests and obtain your own proofs of Silver Anniversary Buick leadership!

Make a thorough examination of Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. View lines, colors, upholsteries and appointments more beautiful and luxurious than any heretofore known. Note the many innovations of comfort and convenience, including new adjustable front seats and full width rear seats, providing plenty of room for three adult passengers.

Then *drive!* Take the wheel and experience elements of performance so new, so advanced and so epochal as to overshadow all previous ideals of fine motoring! Thread through traffic. Soar over the hills. Out-perform others. Do things that you have never been able to do with any other automobile . . . and do them with a superlative ease and smoothness never before thought possible.

Don't just have a "demonstration". Make a thoroughgoing, personal test. Pit this new Buick against any car in the world. Prove to yourself that it excels them all!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Boulevard at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave. near Penn
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Ave. Garage
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
W. J. DIBLE — 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
McKEESPORT — McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Fonken Auto Co

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Bootleg Probe Witnesses Face Perjury Charges

200 CALLED AS U. S. RESUMES INVESTIGATION

Check of Previous Testimony Shows Discrepancies That May Lead to Action.

The legal machinery of the government is set and ready to resume Monday the probe of the alleged bootleg liquor activities in Pittsburgh of politicians, police officials and others, a continuation of the five-week investigation that ended June 9, with the indictment of 167 persons for conspiracy.

Among the 200 men and women under subpenas of the United States District Court to appear before the grand jury are many who were witnesses at the previous session. Since then, according to reports, their testimony has been checked by investigation carried on by prohibition agents and other government officers.

TESTIMONY CHECKED

Because in some instances the investigations did not coincide with the testimony given the grand jury, the witnesses will be called upon to "refresh" their memories and to give additional testimony which might be desired by the inquisitors, according to rumors around the Federal building.

It was also hinted that the recall to some of the witnesses may result in perjury proceedings being instituted because of differences found in the testimony and investigations by the agents. These witnesses, it is understood, are from various sections of the city.

The checking of bank records of some of these already under indictment is believed to be one of the principal reasons for reconvening the grand jury. On Saturday, Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, on petitions of United States Attorney John D. Meyer, signed orders directing the issuance of subpenas on three banks and the Fort Pitt Brewing Company to produce bank records showing check transactions.

CALLS FOR CHECKS

C. C. Reeder, treasurer of the brewing company, is directed to produce before the grand jury all cancelled checks of the company for 1926, 1927 and 1928, covering withdrawals of accounts from all banks. Subpenas were also served on the First National Bank, Pittsburgh, and the Marine National Bank, to produce bank records of James Bartell, and James Hetherington, and the Union Trust Company was directed to produce the bank records of Frank Mallinger. None of the three men designated as depositors are defendants in the June indictment.

There has been much speculation among persons who have followed the previous investigation as to whether Alfred W. Forney, the gambling machine concessionaire, now in jail, will be a grand jury witness, but as far as could be learned the government officials did not plan to call him.

The first witnesses before the grand jury will most likely be the officers of the 46 banks in the Pittsburgh district, who, on Tuesday, were served with subpenas to bring before the grand jury the banking records of 146 depositors, but actually representing 75 individuals, as there are many duplications of names in the subpenas on the various banks.

Government officials in back of the probe do not anticipate the continued investigation lasting more than four or five days.

Natrona Man Killed While Crossing Road

John Sekaris, 45, of 20 Kuntz street, Natrona, was killed by an automobile on Bouquet road late Friday when he was on his way home from work in the tank department of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Someone beckoned to him as he was crossing the highway, and, his attention distracted, according to observers, he failed to notice the approach of a car driven by Carl Smerling, of the Oliver Building. Smerling's car, it is alleged, threw Sekaris in front of a machine driven by John Woods, West Kensington, which passed over his body, crushing his chest. Smerling and Woods posted bonds for appearance at the inquest.

Maybe

Photo by International Newsreel.

NICARAGUA—Maybe Adolfo Bernard, Granada, Nicaragua, now visiting Washington (D. C.) relatives, will be that country's next president. He has been notified by friends that he might be nominated.

Vet Leader

Photo by International Newsreel.

ELECTED—Harpur M. Tobin, Philadelphia, has been unanimously elected judge advocate general, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at that order's annual encampment at Indianapolis.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair, except for showers about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature above normal in the Middle Atlantic states and near normal in the North Atlantic states first half of the week. Cooler about Thursday, with temperature below normal thereafter.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair until the middle or latter part of week, when a period of showers is probable. Temperature near normal, except cooler north of Florida the latter part of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair, except showers Wednesday and Thursday. Temperature above normal the first part of week and below normal the latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes—Unsettled first of week, showers in east and south portions; probably another shower period in latter half. Cool much of week, but rising temperature latter half.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Showers probable beginning of week in south portions and probably general showers period within latter half. Cool Monday and Tuesday over most of districts. Rising temperature by middle or close of week.

COAST GUARD DIES IN CRASH

WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—One coast guardsman was killed and two others were seriously injured today when their motorcycles and sidecar went into a ditch at a short turn in the road between Wildwood and the Seashore road.

They were members of the crew of Eagle Boat No. 35, of New London, Conn., which came to Cape May for the Atlantic deeper waterways convention.

The dead man is L. Caswell, 28, engineman, first class, of Fair Haven, Mass. The injured are Homer Williams, 25, Williamsport, Tex., and William B. Irwin, Minneapolis, both firemen.

Williams had both legs broken and Irwin's skull was fractured.

The men were on leave from their ship.

CAR HITS MAN, WOMAN HELD

Mrs. Pauline Martin, 35, of 522 Rosedale street, was held in $1,000 bond on a reckless driving charge Saturday after police alleged an automobile driven by her had struck W. J. Dugan, 42, of 202 Paulson avenue. Dugan was taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

After the accident Mrs. Martin drove to the Frankstown Avenue Police Station and gave herself up. According to the story told police, Dugan was struck when he stepped from behind a baker's wagon at Hamilton avenue and Delham street. He suffered a fractured left arm, lacerations of the head and internal injuries.

HUNGER STRIKE GIRLS FREED

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—It took a jury five minutes to acquit Kenosha's two girl hunger strikers on a picketing charge after the girls had refused food for 11 days.

"The biggest steak ever cooked" was ordered for Mertice Hudson and Amanda Rittner, who vowed last night they would return to the picket line at the Allen A knitting mills.

The verdict was wildly applauded in the streets by a crowd warned against a courtroom demonstration.

Houses Change Colors When Fumes Escape

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Twenty-five home owners here have watched with mixed emotions the exteriors of their houses change from the colors they originally bore to various molted tints. As many housewives have been provoked because their silverware has tarnished.

The changes are attributed to a sulphur water well, drilled 30 years ago, capped for man years and opened this week by workmen.

Sulphur fumes became noticeable a week ago and were traced to the old well. Workmen, directed to stop the leak, removed the cap and loosed a stream of sulphur water and gas which they have since been unable to control.

Monkey at Large Frightens Angler

WARREN, Sept. 8.—J. C. Tompkins has taken the pledge following a fishing trip down Conewango Creek. He was sitting in a boat drifting along to the trout pools when a 100-pound African monkey dropped down beside him. Tompkins flopped overboard and swam to shore while the simian ate his lunch. The monkey escaped from a carnival last week during the Warren County Fair at Oakview Park. He's still at large.

Divorce Urged for "Farm Slave" Wife

READING, Pa., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary E. Moyer, mother of four children, won a divorce recommendation by a master in court here when she testified that her husband, James A. Moyer, of Hamburg, kicked and choked her to make her cut wood on their farm, in addition to doing work in the fields. They were married 12 years, and beatings with a pitchfork were features of her marital experiences, she said.

2,811 Greensburg Voters Register

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—A total of 2,811 voters, or more than half the number that voted at the last general election, registered here at the first city registration in Greensburg.

STRATON TO TRAIL SMITH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Dr. John Roach Straton, of New York, now campaigning against Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the South, will speak in Oklahoma City the night after the Democratic presidential nominee speaks here, it was announced by the Rev. M. F. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Gov. Smith will speak here September 20, and Dr. Straton will occupy the same speakers' stand the next night. Dr. Ham said an effort would be made to obtain the same radio hookup for the New York minister's speech as has been arranged for the Smith address.

Mound at Hazel Kirk Yields Indian Relics

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 8.—Opening of an Indian burial ground on the Charles VanVoorhis farm, near Hazel Kirk yesterday, G. S. Fisher, Finleyville Justice of the Peace and local authority on Indian lore found the grave of an Indian warrior and obtained several arrow heads, and a "stunner." Three excavations were made on a plateau overlooking Pigeon Creek Valley, where once there had been an Indian mound. In the first opening, where the body evidently had been buried in charcoal, the bones found crumbled when they reached the air. The second opening was into a grave where an infant had been buried among shells, and the third was that of a warrior judged, Mr. Fisher said, by the finding of the arrow heads and a stunner.

About 150 persons were present when the excavations were made, including Judge Bronson, of Washington county, and Earle Forrest, historian of Washington county.

Gone 11 Yrs. Asks He Be Declared Dead

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Mary E. Wallace has applied to the Wood County Court to have her son, William, 44, declared legally dead. Mrs. Wallace says her son left Parkersburg for Trinidad, South America, in 1917 and has not been heard from since.

8 RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

Greatest August in Willys-Overland history—68% gain over last year!

NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history!

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced six-cylinder car with 7-bearing crankshaft and other features found only in higher priced cars;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, is bringing the unmatchable smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

We are making prompt deliveries.

WILLYS-KNIGHT DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE SIX

$995 COACH

Standard Six Coupe [illegible]; Sedan [illegible]; Touring [illegible]; Roadster [illegible]. Special Six [illegible] to [illegible]. Great Six [illegible] to [illegible].

Whippet 4-cylinder SEDAN $610

Touring [illegible]; Roadster (2-pass.) [illegible]; Roadster (with rumble seat) [illegible]; Coupe [illegible]; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) [illegible]; Coach [illegible]. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet SIX SEDAN $770

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

REA-SEAGERT CO. *Distributors,* Telephone Montrose 6300 **5800 Baum Boulevard**

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East Street
THE NORRIS MOTOR COMPANY—Center and Negley
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson Street
M. D. LUTERMAN—3131 Forbes St.
FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-Eighth and Butler
JONES-LYNE CO.—Dormont

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

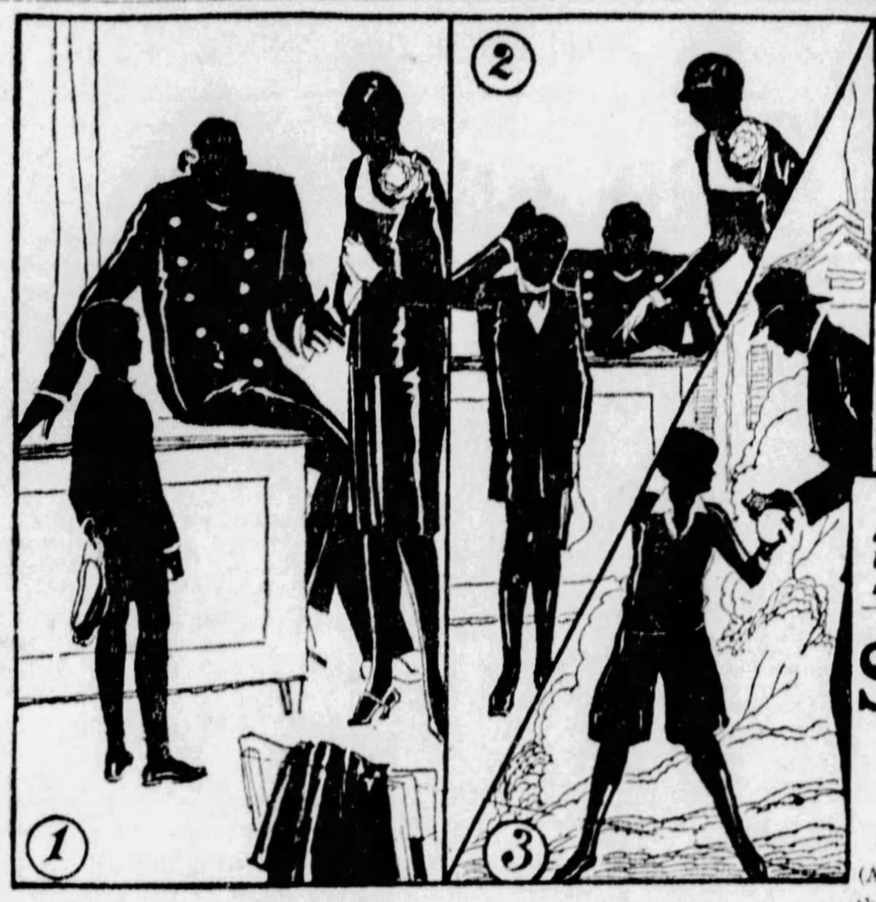
Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Russell Knight Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
Duquesne—Schreiber & Duncan
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co

THERE IS DESIRABLE TERRITORY OPEN TO RELIABLE DEALERS.

Dogs Recognize Kidnaped Boy as Mother Falters

LAD CHANGED AFTER 5 MOS. WANDERINGS

Identity Established Through Photograph — Forced to Beg by Abductor.



Mrs. Collins, after five months of searching, looked at Walter and said: "No, that doesn't look like him."

(Top)—The boy couldn't tell where he had lived or what manner of house it was. He didn't remember the names of his playmates.

(Bottom)—Walter was playing ball near his home last March 10, when a strange man approached him and called him by name.

He went with him for many days. The kidnaper made him beg, and dance for people on the streets.

One day the man abandoned m in a restaurant run by Phil ped him to return.

(Top)—Mrs. Collins, seeing a picture of her son in the paper, wrote him a letter and identified the handwriting as that of her son.

(Bottom)—In Dekalb, he admitted he was Walter Collins, but was afraid to tell much because his kidnaper had threatened to kill him.

Mother, though doubtful, took him home and now admits: "It looked like Walter."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—The strangest thing that ever happened in the Juvenile Missing Persons Bureau happened there recently.

It was when Mrs. Christine Collins was brought face to face with the lad police say is her nine-year-old son, Walter—the child who was kidnaped here last March and found in De Kalb, Ill., a week or so ago.

Mrs. Collins still isn't quite sure that the boy is her son.

But his two dogs that knew the kidnaped lad before his disappearance welcomed the boy vociferously on the day after he returned.

The dogs are said to be ordinarily resentful of strangers.

Mrs. Collins, though doubtful, is accepting the boy as her child.

"He is so changed that it somehow doesn't seem like Walter," she said.

Mrs. W. Whitman, at whose home the mother is living, said:

"I'm sure it's Walter. The boy is changed both in appearance and manner, but I'm sure it is he."

A little Mexican boy who lives next door also was sure of the identity of the returned lad.

POLICE ARE POSITIVE

The police, too, are certain the boy they have is Walter Collins. The boy says he is—and tells little intimate things that make the police even more sure of his identity.

And yet, when he walked into the room where his mother waited to see him again, after five months of searching, she looked at him blankly and said:

"No—that doesn't look like him—it may be he, but I don't think so—"

"Isn't this your mother?" the detectives asked the lad, who was just standing there, smiling up into the woman's face."

"Yeah—I think so; she's lost weight, but it's my mamma!"

"My boy was taller—almost as tall as I. He was much heavier," the mother said, studying, studying the little fellow before her. "Yet this boy's hair is the same, his eyes are the same—"

But finally—nearly an hour after she had first laid eyes on the lad—Mrs. Collins admitted she was virtually convinced the child was her missing Walter. But even then, there was a slight tinge of hesitancy about her, even as she took the boy into her arms as her own son.

It took a great deal of talking—both between her and the boy, and by the Juvenile Bureau officers—to finally assure her that the thin boy before her was her own son. Before that, she hesitated and wavered.

She asked the boy a rapid-fire series of questions — little things about his toys and his house and his playmates. She asked him if he knew so-and so, what his middle name was—such things.

And to some of them the boy called Walter Collins answered quickly. But to others he was blank—utterly blank. So strange was the scene, the circumstances, that the trained men and women of the missing persons bureau were baffled, and their own certainty in the identification of the boy they had brought half way across the continent was shaken!

DIDN'T KNOW NAME

The boy called Walter, couldn't, for instance, remember his middle name—he said it was Arthur, and Walter Collins' middle name is Carroll. In explanation, he said, "the man told me it was Arthur"—referring to the mysterious man he said had kidnaped him here last March, and taken him hoboing across the country since then.

The boy couldn't tell where he had lived here, or what manner of house he had lived in. He didn't remember the names of Walters' playmates, yet he remembered the names of certain friends of the family. He remembered a dog he used to play with—but not its name. He didn't remember what Walter Collins got last Christmas.

And steadily he stood there, looking with a puzzled smile at the woman police say is his mother. And she, with an expression of greater bewilderment still, stared back at him—stroking his hair, his hand.

And at last, when she admitted "it looks more like him all the time, but I just can't be sure it's he." Police let her take him home with her until tomorrow, so that by close association in the home the mother may find out for sure whether or not it is her own boy they have brought back to her.

She was almost positive, when she left, that it was he—almost. There had been a little colloquy:

"What did you used to call me?" she had asked him.

"I used to call you mother, but when I forgot I'd call you mom," he grinned back.

"And then what did I do?" she asked.

"You used to paddle me plenty," he laughed.

One thing that hampered in the work of trying to identify was the absolute lack of any distinguishing marks on the boy. No moles, no scars, no peculiarities — except, perhaps, an enlarged thumb that came from thumb sucking. This boy had that—but so have hundreds of other boys.

"We're sure it's Walter Collins," said the juvenile bureau officials after Mrs. Collins had gone home with the lad. "In the five months he's been gone, he has undergone terrifying experiences — experiences that would uttterly change the appearance and mannerisms of even much older persons than he. It's not strange that his mother has failed to recognize him, changed as he must be."

And the Policewoman Mabel White, who brought him back from Illinois, told the story the nine-year-old lad had told her.

BOY TELLS STORY

It seems that Walter was playing ball near his home last March 10, when a strange man he had never seen before approached him and called him by name.

"I know your mother, she wants me to take you and buy you some clothes"—he showed a roll of bills—"and bring you back to her tomorrow," he said.

Walter went.

"We walked out of town and stayed in a barn until dark. Then he took me to some Mexicans, and I stayed there two weeks," Walter told Mrs. White, she reported. "Whenever people came, they locked me up.

"Then we went to a place the man said was in Hollywood and I was locked in a room there three days. Then one night we hiked out of town and a woman in an auto picked us up. The man seemed to know her; they stayed in the front seat and whispered while we drove a great long way.

"After that we hiked and caught rides whenever we could."

And on that hoboing tour strange things happened, Walter told the policewoman.

The strange man who had taken him tried to teach him to steal—to break into houses and stores. But the boy said he refused and then the man made him stand lookout while the man himself robbed places.

FORCED TO BEG

The man made him beg from passers-by. More, he taught him to sing and dance, and when they'd come to auto tourist camps the man made him do his song and dance, while the man collected coppers and nickels that were flung in reward.

At last they reached De Kalb, Ill., and there the man abandoned him in a restaurant run by a man named Phil Palmer. Palmer and a neighbor "adopted" the boy—took care of him. Finally, through cooperation of the De Kalb police chief, Walter was sent to a nearby farm. There one day the mistress of the place saw the man Walter described as his kidnaper hanging around the place. She called police, but the man fled.

At last, through a picture, the identification of the boy in De Kalb as the missing Walter Collins was established to the saticfaction of the authorities. Here Mrs. Collins wrote a letter to the lad; she got one back that she said sounded like Walter and looked like his handwriting.

In De Kalb the boy admitted that he was Walter Collins—said he was afraid to tell much because the man had threatened him. And so Policewoman White went for him.

Contract Awarded For Latrobe School

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—C. C. Hornick, of Johnstown, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new St. Vincent's school in Latrobe at $29,124.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Harcourt I. Lancaster.

Mrs. Laura Goodwin Allen Lancaster, wife of Harcourt I. Lancaster, died Friday at her home, 5807½ Walnut street. Mrs. Lancaster was a member of St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church. She leaves her husband, a sister, Miss Jane T. Allen, and four brothers, Samuel L. and J. Davis, of Pittsburgh; A. Sydney, of New Waterford, O., and John C. Allen, of Sebring, O.

Woodling Funeral.

Funeral arrangements for Frank Woodling, 35, of 423 Main street, West End, who was drowned in Lake Erie, near Port Dover, Ontario, September 2, are being made. The body was recovered Friday. Woodling, a World War veteran, was a member of Post No. 156, American Legion. He leaves his wife, five sisters and three brothers. Services will be held from the home of his sister at 1543 Rockland avenue. No date has been set.

Asks for Fresh Air, Gets Glass Shower

Damis Howard, Negro, 3024 Mulberry way, wanted fresh air and got it along with a shower—of glass.

Howard dropped in on Sergeant Sam Wheeler, of the homicide squad, to tell what he knew of the murder of William Johnston, in the Strip a week ago. During his recital of events leading up to the murder he expressed the wish for "a whiff of fresh air."

He was ordered to put his head out the window and get all he wanted and forthwith walked to a window and did as ordered. A pane of glass polished to an unusual clearness by the station house janitor gave the appearance of an open window and Howard poked his head through the glass. Then he let out a yell and was pulled back into the room and began combing minute particles of glass from his hair.

Uninjured, Howard finished his tale and then strolled out to the Strip.

NAME STATE G.O.P. LEADERS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8.—Appointment of the executive committee of the Republican state committee was announced today from the office of Auditor General Edward Martin. Members of the committee will serve until the spring of 1930. The committee includes the following:

Gov. John S. Fisher, Indiana; W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh; Joseph R. Grundy, Bristol; E. E. Beidleman, Harrisburg; Col. Theodore D. Boal, Boalsburg; Harry F. Bovard, Greensburg; Edwin P. Brown, South Montrose; Miss Anne Dorrance, Kingston; Mrs. Hannah M. Durham, Allentown; Charles H. English, Erie; Robert B. Greer, Butler; James M. Hazlett, Philadelphia; George F. Holmes, Philadelphia; Paul W. Houck, Shenandoah; Secretary of the Commonwealth Charles Johnson, Norristown; State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis, York; Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, Beaver, Secretary of Welfare; Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Philadelphia; former Senator George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia; Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., Chester; Vernon F. Taylor, Indiana; Louis A. Watres, Scranton;' Daniel Winters, Pittsburgh; Dr. Mary Wolfe, Laurelton.

Under the rules of the party, Gen. Martin, Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. W. Scranton, of Scranton, members of the national committee from Pennsylvania, are ex-officio members of the committee.

SYRIA AUTOISTS STAGE OUTING

The Syria Temple Automobile Club held its first annual stag outing at Turner Park, on the Perry highway one mile beyond West View Park, Friday afternoon. Attendance was restricted to members of the club, a large number of whom were present.

The fun started at 1 p. m. and continued until a late hour. The sports included races, boxing, a battle royal, a tug-of-war, horse show contest and baseball. There were prizes for the winners in every contest. A band concert also contributed to the gayety. A cafeteria lunch was served continuously from 1 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The general committee was composed of Joseph N. Mackrell, chairman; Thomas F. Ashford III, William J. McAllister and William C. Zeigler, vice chairmen; George E. Meyers, A. E. P. Kerr, Herbert R. Dimling, O. G. Ferguson, Thomas N. Treese, James S. Marshall, Samuel H. Gardner, W. D. Mansfield, A. K. Rowswell, John Vogt, C. E. Frazier, Edward E. Ludwig and J. Ollie Bair.

Begins Action to Enforce Contract

Esther Kaiserman, 3536 Frazier street, has filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court asking that Dora and Jacob Stein render an accounting and be directed to observe a contract which specifies that after the sale of their grocery business they would not re-engage in business for three years within half a mile of the location.

It is set forth in the suit that an agreement was entered into February 1, 1928, whereby the defendants sold the store to the plaintiff for $16,000 and that on March 30 the defendants opened up a place of business at Frazier and Ward streets.

Skeletons Studied to Trace Man's Progress

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Two hundred skeletons from the Babylonian ruins of Kish, an island in the Persian Gulf, were the center of discussions today by anthropologists of the British Association for the Advancement of Science after an address by Henry Field, assistant curator of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The skeletons, whose aggregate age exceeds 1,000,000 years, were said to be in a remarkable state of preservation. They include the bones of men, women and children and were recently shipped to Chicago.

ELABORATE STUDY

"These skeletons," Mr. Field told a meeting of the association, "will be subjected to elaborate measurement, which will enable a comparison with measurements of persons now living in the Kish area. This will permit conclusions as to whether man today is bigger or smaller than his ancestors of several thousand years ago. It will show whether any changes in his physical formation have occurred. The skeletons ranged in ages from 600 to 3,500 B. C."

Psychoanalysis was the subject of a discourse by Prof. William Brown, of Oxford University. He told the afternoon session that re-living in memory the scenes of earliest childhood was an excellent cure for mental illness.

"The systematic living over again our past, in great detail and thoroughness, produces benefits and gives the patient power over his symptoms," he said. "These tend to disappear, thus he acquires a deeper insight into his own mind and learns how one thing led to another in his past life. In the course of such an analysis a person gets closer to himself and sees his fundamental interest in life."

Pittsburghers Back Chautauqua Church

Hundreds of Pittsburghers are participating in the promotion of the new Hurlbut Memorial Church at Chautauqua, N. Y., named for Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut, 86, minister prominent in Chautauqua affairs. The building is to cost $75,000, and $54,000 has already been raised. Temporary headquarters of the Pittsburgh office of the promoters are at the William Penn Hotel.

BRANDT WANTS PFISCHNER JOB

Herman P. Brandt, of Ross township, is reported as having the backing of Senator M. G. Leslie and other Republican leaders in his drive to succeed the late Edward E. Pfischner as Senator from the Fortieth District.

Brandt announced his candidacy in a letter sent yesterday to members of the Republican county committee from the district, who will meet soon to select the G. O. P. candidate.

"I stand pledged to support the principles of the Republican party as set forth in the party platform and as amplified in the acceptance address of our candidate for President, Herbert Hoover," said Brandt, "including support of the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws of the state and nation enacted pursuant thereto."

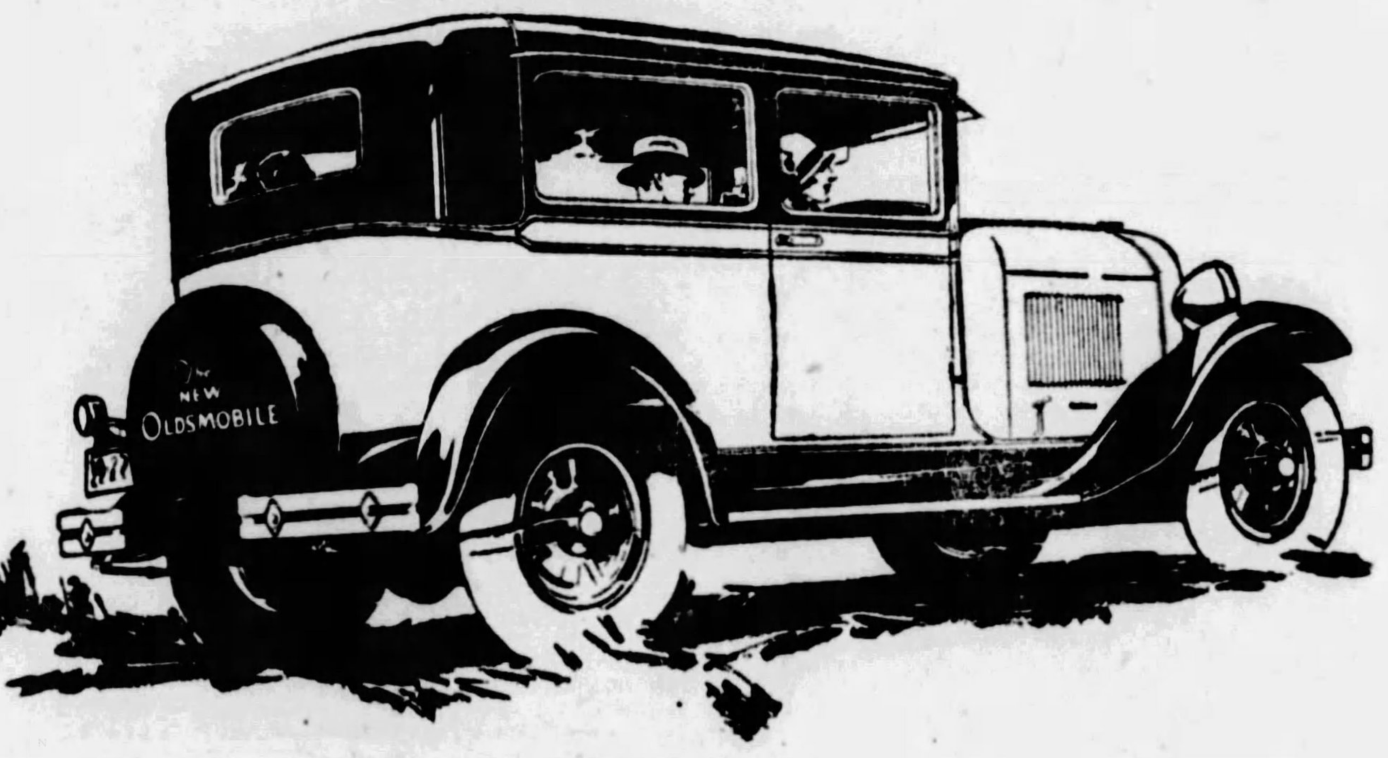
The committee members probably will meet Saturday, September 22, although the exact date will not be known until the return of County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong from Baltimore. The Democratic nominee will be named by the state executive committee of that party.

Barge Line Wins Sunken Boat Suit

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Judge William E. Baker in Federal Court here today awarded $39,920 damages to the Union Barge Line against the Standard Oil Company.

The barge line's steamboat, Alliance, sunk here several years ago when rammed by the oil company's runaway steel barges.

LET A RIDE DECIDE



There's only one way to find out what this new Oldsmobile will do... *drive it yourself!*

Try it in traffic. Pull up abreast of the line at the stoplight and outsprint the field. Seek a crowded boulevard. Oldsmobile's sparkling acceleration, finger-tip steering and positive-acting four-wheel brakes make you master of every situation.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$925
f. o. b. Lansing
Spare Tire Extra

Take it out on the highway. Note how quickly the great new 55-h. p. engine responds to the throttle. Test its speed, its power, its amazing hill-climbing ability. Mark its smoothness and quietness at every speed.

Then make the same performance tests with any other car and compare results. If you let a ride decide, you're sure to choose an Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

Beatty St., at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALIQUIPPA—Hackler Motor Co.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Av. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD — Oldsmobile Homestead Company
MANCHESTER—Manchester Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Tire & Repair Company
UNITY—Veroma Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf Co.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET BROADENS AND PRICES GO UP

Carnegie Metals, Suburban Electric and United Engineering Make Big Gains.

Trading showed a sudden increase in volume in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week, with total sales footing up 33,659 shares. The price trend was almost entirely upward, with several sharp advances of a spectacular nature in leading issues.

Carnegie Metals was heavily traded and closed the week at 20½, a net gain of three points. It touched a high mark of 21⅞, but was compelled to give up some of its advance by realizing sales during the latter part of the week. The rise was accompanied by favorable reports from the company's mining operations. Some of its properties are in the neighborhood of those of Greene Cananea, which had a vigorous rise in the New York market recently.

Suburban Electric Development established a new high mark at 20 and closed at the week's best quotation. It was a gain of 2½ points. The rise followed the announcement of an initial dividend of 37½ cents quarterly, placing the stock on a $1.50 annual basis.

Arkansas Natural Gas preferred was the most actively traded issue among the fuel stocks. It closed the week unchanged at 7¼. The common stock closed ⅛ lower at 2⅞.

Lone Star Gas sold in substantial volume. The regular dividend was declared on the stock and it gained ¼ for the week, closing at 54¼.

United Engineering and Foundry common furnished the best move of the week locally with an upward drive of 5 points to 48. Officials of the company could not account for the rise with any new developments in the way of mergers or new business and the explanation of the advance was generally connected with the limited offerings of the stock available.

American Window Glass Machine stocks were strong on reports of improved business. The common closed at 20¾, a gain of 1¾, and the preferred was two points higher at 40.

Blaw Knox responded to a favorable earnings report with a two-point gain. Armstrong Cork common advanced 3½ points to close at 59½.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass sold in limited volume but it changed hands 6 points higher at 261. Standard Sanitary had a fractional gain. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was in good demand and sold more than 2 points higher at 54.

The oil stocks were generally quiet and failed to reflect the advance in the oils which was seen in New York. Tidal Osage Oil was in demand and sold 4 points higher than the previous transaction.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100	Ark Gas cm	2⅞	100	Sub El Dev	19¾
50	Do	2¾	42	Ark Gas pf	7¼
300	Un E & F.	47¾	20	Stan San ..	36⅝
30	Do	47¾	100	Do	36⅝
30	Do	47¾	30	W. Zol com	52
100	Car Metals	21	12	AWGM pf .	38
10	J Horne pf.	104¼			

10:15 TO 10:30 A. M.

20	Pgh Coal c	49½	100	Do	20
100	Pgh S & C	52½	40	Un E & F .	47¾
50	Lone Star	54	128	Do	48
100	Car Metals	20½	100	Ark Gas cm	2⅞
100	Sub Elec .	19¾			

10:30 TO 11:00 A. M.

100	AWGM pf	40			

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

25	AWGM cm	20¾	100	Do	52
100	W Zoller c	52	21	Lone Star..	54¼
20	Do	52	100	J Horne ...	40
100	Do	52			

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

50	Pgh S & B.	52½	300	Do	54
150	Do	52½	15	Do	54¼
15	Do	54	100	W. Zoller ..	52
200	Lone Star .	54	30	Do	51¾
100	Do	54¼	100	Pgh Bw pf.	9
10	Do	54¼	25	J. Horne ..	40
75	Do	54	100	Car Metals.	20½

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

The following sales were made on the Pittsburgh Curb Market yesterday:

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
600	Kaufmann's	33½	33½	33½
300	Plymouth Oil ...	19	19	19

Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Standard Steel Propellor.....	300	...
Sharon Steel Hoop	19½	22
Wierton Steel	320	...
Newton Steel	...	70
Rex Hide Rubber	26	...
Do pfd	27	...
Phoenix Oil & Gas	.35	.40
Omar Oil and Gas	.70	.90
Ark Gas (old stock).....	9½	10
Plymouth Oil	19	19¼
Texas Oil and Land	3¼	3¾
Oil Well Investment	12	15
Aluminum Manufacturers	...	38½
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores	32½	33½
Follansbee Bros	...	...
S. S. White Dental	150	156
Monongahela Incline Plane.....	25	...
Leonard Oil Development.....	6	6½
Spang-Chalfant pfd	98	99
Hill Top Savings & Trust...	100	...
Bloomfield Trust	150	175

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores..	14	Penn Salt	95¼
Am Stores ..	78¼	Phila Co	*160
Elec Stor Bat ..	87½	Do cum pf	*52½
H & B N Y	*53¼	Phila R T	55¼
Do Phila	210	Do pref	50½
Ins Co N A ..	80¼	Reading	*103¼
Lehigh Nav ..	*137½	Stanley Co	54
Lehigh Valley.	*104¼	U G I	144¼
Noranda Mines	53½	York Rys pf	*41⅝
P R R	64¾		

*Bid.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wyo ..	.03	.04	Holly Oil ..	.05	.06
Buck Ck ..	.10	.15	Hum Cp ..	.03	.04
Chappell ..	.10	.13	Gates ..	.07	.09
Cons Roy.	6¾	7	Mtn Gulf ..	.80	.85
E T Wms ..	.04	.07	West Exp ..	2½	2½
Holly Div.	1.10	1.12	Y & G ..	.05	.06

Dividends Declared.

Timken-Detroit Axle Company common, 5 cents extra and 15 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 25.

Gold Dust Corporation, $1.25 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 17. This places the issue on a $5.00 annual basis, compared with $3.00 basis formerly.

Reed Manufacturing Company common, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable September 1.

Central Maine Power Company, 7 per cent preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly; 6 per cent preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly; $6.00 preferred, $1.50 quarterly, all payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

National Supply Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable September 29 to stock of record September 19.

Trico Products Corporation, 62½ cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 17.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 8, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	A W G Mch ..	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
112	Do preferred.	40	38	40	+2
250	Ark Nat Gas ..	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
300	Carng Metals ..	21	20½	20½	— ½
771	Lone Star Gas..	54¼	54	54¼	+ ¼
100	Pgh Brew pfd .	9	9	9	— ½
20	Pgh Coal	49½	49½	49½	— ½
315	Pgh Scr & Blt .	54	52¼	54	+2
120	Std Sanitary ..	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
428	Un Eng & Fdy.	48	47¾	48	+ ½
480	Wm Zoller	52	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
242	Ark Gas pfd ..	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
125	Jos Horne	40	40	40	0
10	Do preferred.	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ½
300	Sub Elec dev ..	‡20	19¼	20	+ ¾
3598					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	A Vit Prd	18½	18½	18½	— ½
20	Do preferred.	87	86	86	—2
30	A Wn Glass pfd	83	83	83	0
235	A W Gl Mch..	20¾	18	20¾	+1¾
152	Do preferred.	40	38	40	+2
2232	Ark Nat Gas ..	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
449	Armstg Cork ..	59½	57	59½	+3½
170	Blaw Know ...	104	102	104	+2
15105	Carng Metals ..	21⅞	17½	20½	+3
100	Col G & E ....‡	124	124	124	+3¾
200	Devonian Oil ..	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
50	Dixie Gas	9	9	9	—1
15	H-W Refract ..	202	202	202	0
75	Ind Brewing ..	3	3	3	+ ½
117	Do preferred.	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅝
30	J & L Steel pfd	121	121	121	0
2535	Lone Star Gas .	54¼	53½	54¼	+ ¼
220	May Drg Stores	23	22½	22½	— ½
50	Nat Fireproof .	7½	7½	7½	0
100	Pgh Brewing ..	4	4	4	— ⅞
235	Do preferred.	9½	9	9	— ½
20	Pgh Coal	49½	49½	49½	— ½
377	Pgh Oil & Gas.	3	3	3	— ¼
396	Pgh Pl Glass ..	261	255	261	+6
540	Pgh Scr & Blt.	54	52	54	+2¼
895	Std Sanitary ..	36¾	36½	36⅝	+ ⅜
100	Tidal Osage vot	21	21	21	+4
50	Un Stl Casting.	31	30½	31	+1
1497	Un Eng & Fdy	48	43	48	+5
20	U S Glass	12	12	12	—2
135	Wav Oil A	33	33	33	...
50	West Air Brake	46	46	46	+ ¼
625	Wm Zoller	52	51	51¾	+1¾
50	With Steel	20	20	20	0
50	Do preferred.	71	71	71	—2
3814	Ark Gas pfd ..	7⅜	7¼	7¼	0
100	Cent Ohio Stl .	21	21	21	+ ¾
400	Jos Horne	40	39¼	40	0
10	McKinney Mfg .	13	13	13	0
500	Phoenix Oil pfd	.50	.50	.50	0
172	Sub Elec dev ..	‡20	18	20	+2½
150	Wiser Oil	17½	17½	17½	0
10	First Nat Bank	360	360	360	—4
10	I & Gl D S Bk.	310	310	310	+10
10	Jos Horne pfd .	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ½
33659					

‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	200
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Dollar S & T Co	100	400	450
Duquesne National	100	315	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	137	...
First National at Pittsburgh...	100	365	...
Keystone National	100	290	...
National Bank of America....	100	415	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	670
Pittsburg Trust	100	215	...
Union National	100	500	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Workmans Sav B & Tr	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	20¼	22
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	...	2⅞
Do preferred	10	7¼	7⅜
Armstrong Cork	0	59	60
Carnegie Metals	10	20½	20¾
Central Ohio Steel pfd	100	92½	94
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5½
Devonian Oil	10	7	...
Harb-Walk Refract pfd	100	110	...
Independent Brewing	50	2½	...
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	...
Joseph Horne	0	42	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	54	54¼
May Drug Stores	0	22¾	23
McKinney Mfg	0	...	13
National Fireproofing	50	7½	...
Penn-Federal	0	...	7
Petroleum Exploration	25	36	38
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	9	...
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	...	3
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	54	55
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	36½	...
Do preferred	100	126½	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	19¾	20
Tidal Osage Oil	10	19½	20
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	47½	47¾
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	47½	...
William Zoller	0	52	...
Do preferred	100	101	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	17⅛	17½
Witherow Steel	0	...	21
Do preferred	100	...	71½

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	96
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	100⅛
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	...	98
William Zoller 6s	1942	102½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.			OFFERED.		
50	Consol Ice pfd..	27	30	Pgh Brew pfd..	9½
10	Lone Star Gas ..	53¾	2	Wiser Oil	19
15	A W G Mch pfd.	35	4	W Penn Rys pfd	202
50	Pgh Pl Glass...	257	60	Jos Horne pfd..	104½
100	San Toy	.04	50	Consol Ice pfd..	28
5	A Vt Prd pfd..	85	10	R & B pfd.....	MKT
10	Wm Zoller pfd..	101	20	Salt Crk Oil ..	7
55	Wm Zoller com.	51	2	Std Sanitary ...	36⅝
10	Pgh S & B	52	5	Un Stl Cast ...	30
10	Pgh S & B	52	10	Pgh S & B ...	52½

Steel Buying Helped By Advance in Prices

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Evidences are numerous that both specifying and new buying in bars, shapes, plates, sheets and strips have been greatly stimulated by the announced determination of mills to demand higher prices. Since early August there has been a steady increase in these commitments and the total volume of business has been very large.

Nominally the advanced prices mentioned by mills are on fourth quarter contracts, but in most cases the advanced prices are intended to become effective Monday, September 10, even on orders placed for current delivery. In making contracts for bars, shapes and plates for third-quarter most of the mills stipulated that specifications should be completed by that date. Practically, the mills have not been at all averse to accepting obligations that would involve delivery after September 30. Contract specifications would necessarily be accepted, but there are reports of some buyers even overspecifying the tonnages originally named in the contracts. Strictly new orders have also been accepted, nominally for delivery at mill convenience, buyers having the protection that mills would not be unduly anxious to rush delivery since to obtain minimum production cost a mill needs steady operation.

Thus the pace of steel buying in the last few weeks is to an extent illusory as to its furnishing an augury of the course of steel over the remainder of the year. Even the rate of steel mill operation has been higher, though possibly not much higher, than would have prevailed if the mills had not adopted these new tactics.

TAPERING OFF SEEN

In these peculiar circumstances, probabilities are that the rate of steel production this month, which may be estimated at about 85 per cent of assumed capacity, will prove to be the high date for the second half of the year. October may do nearly or quite as well, but the price maneuvers would definitely suggest a tapering off in production for at least the last two months of the year, and precedent makes the same suggestion, for in six of the last eight years there has been decreased production either in December or in both November and December.

All the developments indicate that the steel corporation will show a large August increase in unfilled obligations in the statement to be made Monday, even though there is the offset of there having been shipments of rails and tin plate without correspondent bookings, as these two lines have been out of buying season.

It requires only a moderate amount of liberality to estimate steel production and shipments in the current quarter as equal to those of the second quarter. It is quite improbable that the final reports will show a decrease of as much as 2 or 3 per cent. Last year there was a 15 per cent decrease from the second to the third quarter, while year before there was 2 per cent decrease. Tonnage being known approximately, a definite line is furnished on steel company earnings. Some slight increase in average realized prices may properly be assumed, with a small though almost negligible decrease in manufacturing costs. Thus all steel company earnings should increase somewhat, and those that profit by Lake Superior ore movement should have substantial increases, since much more ore is being moved this quarter than last.

BUYING ACTIVE

For the fourth quarter there is only uncertainty. Buying activity has been at a maximum in the last fortnight and to the extent that September 10 is held as deadline in prices the momentum will not continue. A fresh movement may occur, but that is for the future. As to average invoice prices during the fourth quarter, there will be so much tonnage on mill books at the end of this month that not much rise can be expected even though higher prices rule as the open market during the fourth quarter, and it is not yet certain that even that will be the case.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce makes a much larger estimate of automobile activity in August than the forecast of Automotive Industries cited a week ago, as it sets the production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada at about 485,000 for August against 415,671 reported by the Department of Commerce for July. A slight gain from July to August is normal, but the estimate just made represents a 17 per cent gain and would set the month not only as the highest August on record but the highest month of any. The official record is 462,809 for April, 1926, but last April was close to that, with 460,043. A forecast is made that this month will bring no more than a slight decrease in the daily rate, but it must be remembered that there is 17 per cent less working time this month for Ford and 12 per cent less for other factories. Chances now seem to be that the year's total will be nearer 5,000,000 than 4,500,000, the calendar year record having been 4,503,352 in 1926.

TO INCREASE OUTPUT

Agricultural implement works had an unusually heavy operation in the last two months, for such months of the year, and are now about to increase operations. Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the week totaled 30,000 tons, making rather a light week, but on the whole lettings have been exceptionally heavy in the last four months, leaving much work to be completed while there is a large tonnage more or less in prospect. An impediment is that some of the fabricators have raised their prices rather sharply, advances of $6 and $8 a ton being reported from Chicago. Freight car building is of negligible volume. Some injudicious inferences have been made that car buying will be greatly stimulated by the American Railway Association ruling of no wooden cars in service after January 1, 1931. Patently the ruling would not have been made were it likely to impose a heavy buying program on the members of the association.

The scrap market is still stronger, heavy melting steel being quotable at $16 to $16.50, delivered Pittsburgh district, against $15.50 to $16.50 a week ago and $13.75 to $14 early in July.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Bid.
Arcadian	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Arizona Com.....	5½	5½	5½
Calumet & Hecla.....	32	31⅜	31⅞
Helvetia	65	65	65
Isle Royale.....	21	21	21
Mohawk	56½	56¼	56¼
North Butte	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Old Dominion	16	16	16
Quincy	43	42	42
Utah Apex	4	4	4
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Steel unchanged.

RETAIL TRADE MORE ACTIVE

R. G. Dun X Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district. Retail trade is showing more activity this week, due to the opening of school, and the cooler weather which is stimulating demand for fall wearing apparel. A slightly better demand is noted for dry goods and men's and women's wearing apparel. Shoe sales are in fair volume, although not much activity is noted in rubber footwear. Confectionery and tobacco are not very active. Demand for hardware is fairly good, and lumber and other building materials are selling in moderate volume. Groceries and provisions show some increase in sales.

Operations of steel plants are at a considerably higher rate than they were a year ago, although some lines are not nearly so active as others. There is some improvement in demand for electrical and radio equipment, with production showing an increase. Plate glass demand is being well maintained, and window glass is showing more activity, as the period of the year when demand is greatest is approaching. Manufacturers of sanitary and radiator equipment are operating at a steady pace, with demand very good. There is a further increase reported in the production of crude oil.

Not much improvement is shown in the demand for bituminous coal, although production is reported somewhat higher. Prices have shown little strength, steam slack in particular being very weak. Western Pennsylvania grades are quoted per net ton for run-of-mine coal as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 75c to 90c; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.20, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ..	$28,555,477.09	$12,914,944.06
Week ago ..	25,409,261.67	11,586,450.49
Year ago ..	26,961,200.38	12,423,481.29
For the week (5 days)..	143,477,374.15	59,264,401.08
Previous wk.	151,207,455.14	69,485,385.22
Sale wk. last yr. (5 dys)	136,361,331.87	61,006,544.72

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 484 1-16; cables, 485 1-16; 60-days bills on banks, 4.80¼. France, demand, 3.90¼; cables, 3.90¾. Italy, 5.23 cables, 5.23¼ demands. Belgium 13.89¼. Germany, 23.80¼. Holland, 40.06. Norway, 26.65½. Sweden, 26.75. Denmark, 26.65½. Switzerland, 19.25½. Spain, 16.58. Greece, 1.29. Poland, 11.25. Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼. Jugoslavia, 1.76. Austria, 14.08. Rumania, .61¼. Argentine, 42.12½. Brazil, 11.92. Tokyo, 45.73. Shanghai, 64.12½. Montreal, 100.07 13-16.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $80,299,000 increase; time deposits (average), $8,553,000 increase; clearings week ended September 8 (5 days), $6,122,118,091; clearings week ended September 1, $6,610,331,662; clearings this day, $1,247,648,606.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Cheese, New York flats, fresh, 27¼c; longhorns round lots, 26½@27¼c; single daisies, fresh, 26¼@27¼c.

Live poultry, fowls, not Leghorns, fancy heavy, 32@33c; ordinary, 29@31c; Leghorns, 25@28c; broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 3 pounds or over, 34@38c; smaller sizes, 33@35c; Rhode Island Reds, 33@36c; Leghorns, 29@31c; ducks white, Pekin, 25@27c; mixed colors, 23c; Muscovy, 23c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Butter steady; receipts, 10,295 tubs. Cheese steady; receipts, 116,809 boxes. Poultry, live and dressed, steady, unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 16,176 cases; steady, unchanged; nearby selected extra, 54@57c; nearby andnearby Western hennery white, first to extra 37@53c; nearby hennery brown, extra 47@53c; Pacific Coast white marked extra, 50@53c; Pacific Coast white marked first to extra first, 38@49c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Poultry, alive, firm; receipts, two cars; fowls, 30c; springs, 30c; broilers, 30c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 17@26c; spring geese, 20c. Butter, unchanged; receipts, 12,215 tubs. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 11,147 cases.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 8.—Flax on track, $2.05¾@2.07¾; September, $2.05¾; October, $2.07¾; November, $2.06; December, $2.06.

NOTES AND COMMENT

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR

The stock market continued widely mixed all through the late trading. It was a typical Saturday session with floor traders pursuing the usual course of closing accounts over the week-end. There was little sign of real weakness, however, while on the other hand several issues made wide advances. Timken Roller Bearing and Warner Brothers Pictures attracted special attention, the latter reaching a new high at 130, up 5¼ points, but reacted slightly just before the close, and Timken rose from 139⅝ to 144½, also receding near the end. General American Tank Car, Atlantic Refining and Nash Motors also were strong features. The recognized market leaders, U. S. Steel, General Motors and Radio, were heavy, ending around lowest prices for the abbreviated session though losses were not severe. Declines of around one point were fairly general throughout the list of inactive issues, but these were offset by advances in some of the recent favorites.

LARGE SCALE DEALINGS

Dealings during the current week were on a very large scale with the trend of prices in the main on the up side and in many instances substantial price gains were recorded. Public participation on the buying side broadened materially and the majority of the large professionals seemed to be concentrating their efforts on the bull side. The above happenings took place despite the fact that money rates averaged high during the entire week. Of course, bullish enthusiasm has been stimulated by the rather optimistic tenor of the trade reports coming particularly from the steel, motor and oil industries. Price enhancement has been recorded for various steel products. Motor and motor accessories sales continue on a rather large scale in the oil division, the supply and demand situation seems to be better balanced than for a long time and price increases should bring about marked improvement in the earnings of the petroleum companies in the last half of the year. Railroad earnings show increases as compared to last year, and carloading figures continue well above the one million mark.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT

The Department of Agriculture in its cotton report as of September 1 forecasts crop in bales of 500 pounds gross weight, gives September 1 condition in percentage of normal and indicated yield of lint cotton an acre for harvest as follows:

Crop.	Condition.	Yield
14,439,000	60.3	153.9

September 1 crop forecast compares with 14,291,000 bales forecast as of August 1 and with final production in 1927 of 12,955,000 bales.

September 1 condition compares with 67.9 August 1 with 58.1 September 1, 1927, and a 10-year average on September 1 of 57.1.

Yield an acre in 1922 was 154.5 pounds and the average of the final yields for the 10 years was 156.3 pounds.

Preliminary estimates of total abandonment for the season after July is placed at 3.8 per cent of the 46,695,000 acres in cultivation July 1. This would leave the harvest this season at a total of 44,916,000 acres.

The ginning prior to September 1 as reported by the Census Bureau were 956,486 running bales of lint cotton. Counting round bales as halves, as against ginnings to September 1, 1927, of 1,533,577 and in 1926 of 696,556 bales.

WEEVIL INFESTATION

Weevil infestation is quite general and most severe in most of the belt. In practically the entire coastal plains area and well up into the Piedmont district weevils have punctured a large proportion of small bolls so that in these regions little can be expected beyond a moderate cotton crop.

GOLD IMPORTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Decline of sterling cables to $4.850,625, a new low level for 1928, today indicated the possibility of renewed importation of gold. At that quotation sterling is near the level where gold may be imported with profit, the point ranging from $4.845 to $4.85219, with the average probably around $4.85085.

Importations at a profit, however, depends largely upon prevailing interest rates and the speed of transportation. Bankers now estimate seven days as necessary for taking gold from the London market and placing it in the New York market.

Unless an unusually fast ship is available at present in England, it was said, any importation at present would make profits 'not only questionable, but narrow at the' worst and dependent largely upon speed and efficiency in handling the shipment.

PRESCOTT LYON GET BONDS

Prescott Lyon & Co., Oliver Building, have been awarded an issue of $50,000 township of Franklin, Westmoreland county, Pa., 5 per cent school district bonds, tax free in Pennsylvania due serially, October 15, 1929-1938, inclusive.

HIDE AND LEATHER LOSS

American Hide and Leather Company reports for 18 months ended June 30 net loss was $1,366,664 after interest, depreciation, inventory adjustment, reserves and losses on sale of fixed assets.

WARNER BROTHERS PICTURES

Warner Brothers Pictures earned about half a million dollars in August, carrying net income for the fiscal year ended August 31 beyond $2,000,000 after all charges and taxes. Net income for the year ended August 27, 1927, was only $30,426.

ASSOCIATED GAS

As a first step in a plan to refund the high dividend preferred of Associated Gas and Electric, the company offers for each share of $7 preferred either 2 2-10 shares of Class A stock or 1 1-10 shares of 5 per cent and 1 1-10 shares of common.

KROGER GROCERY SALES

Sales of Kroger Grocery and Bakery Company, now operating more than 4,300 stores, amounted to $12,060,910 for eight months ended August 25, an increase of $20,420,908 over the previous corresponding period.

WESTERN UNION SERVICE.

A new service of the Western Union Telegraph Company has speeded up the transmission ofmone yord ers. Under the new system of handling, all money orders are deposited at their destination, eliminating a relay from the main office.

CLEWS MARKET OPINION.

Heny Clews & Company in their weekly market letter say: "Perhaps the most significant development of the past week was the sharp increase in brokers' loans indicated by the monthly tabulations of the New York Stock Exchange made public on Wednesday. Net borrowings of members of this exchange rose $214,089,826, the larger part of the increase taking the form of advances from private bankers, brokers, foreign bank agencies and other such lenders. $5,051,437,405 is very nearly at the peak of the period during which these figures have been compiled. May 31st of this year is the only one that has exceeded the end of August amount and that is only approximately $225,000,000 higher than the present figure. Of course a shaap increase in this item was fully expected since it had become common knowledge that funds in substantial amounts were being loaned directly through money brokers in such a way that they did not appear in the weekly brokers' loans figures of the Federal Reserve Board. The appearance of the statistics themselves confirm beyond question the analysis of the money market situation that has been current in well-informed circles for a week or two past."

ATCHISON OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

The outlook in the territory of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is bright, says W. B. Storey, president. Wheat is being held for more favorable prices but he expected a movement on a larger scale soon. The grape crop is smaller but still of good proportions. Earnings have have been running behind last year but about $1,500,000 had been recovered last month. No decision had been reached, he said, on financing for acquisition of the Orient, but a stock offering was not unlikely. The $4,500,000 to be received from the Southern Pacific for Atchison's holdings of Northwestern Pacific would be placed in the company's treasury and might be used for payment of the Orient, expected to cost about $15,000,000.

REYNOLDS SPRING PROFITS.

Net profit of Reynolds Spring Co. for the first half of 1928 was $2,681 in contrast to net loss of $25,576 in the same period last year. Net loss of $2,401 was reported for the second quarter against net loss of $31,769 in the second quarter of 1927.

UNITED VERDE EXTENSION.

United Verde Extension Mining Co. produced 4,054,080 pounds of copper in August against 3,585,742 in July and 3,810,180 in August, 1927.

J. C. PENNEY SALES.

	1928.	1927.
August	$12,886,280	$11,000,111
Eight months.	96,374,447	82,202,178

JOHN R. THOMPSON SALES.

	1928.	1927.
August	$ 1,189,601	$1,183,307
Eight months.	9,669362	9,516,563

McCRORY STORES SALES.

McCrory Stores Corporation reports sales as follows:

	1928.	1927.
August	$ 3,115,524	$ 3,036,677
Eight months.	23,615,342	22,888,968

G. C. MURPHY SALES.

Sales of G. C. Murphy Company for August and eight months, new stores included, compares as follows:

	1928.	1927.
August	$ 872,827	$ 735,973
Eight months ,.	6,434,841	5,659,280

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL SCHEDULES

Youngstown district rolling mills and steel ingot capacity will average 80 to 85 per cent operations next week. Sheet makers are taking substantial commitments for delivery over the remainder of the third quarter at prices averaging $2 a ton under the fourth quarter market.

LEHIGH VALLEY EARNINGS

The Lehigh Valley Railroad June quarter net income after taxes and charges equal after dividend requirements on the 10 per cent preferred stock to $1.94 a share, par $50, on common, against $1.56 in 1927. For six months net income equalled $1.25 on common, against $1.42 in 1927.

STEADY DEMAND FOR STEEL

Demand for most steel products in the Pittsburgh district holds at the high point of the year, after failing to show seasonal dullness in July and August. Specifications for plates and merchant steel bars are large with prices firm. Steel mill operations continue at 85 per cent of capacity. Production of pipe mills has expanded on activity in California oil fields and laying of new pipe lines.

RECORD INGOT PRODUCTION

The abnormal activity of the steel industry this summer is reflected in a record-breaking steel ingot production for August of 4,178,481 gross tons, reported by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which compares with 3,498,549 tons in August, 1927, and 3,811,573 tons in July this year. This brought total output for 8 months of 1928 to 32,782,937 tons, an increase of 2,272,866 tons over the corresponding 1927 period.

SHARON STEEL HOOP

Sharon Steel Hoop in first six months of 1928 earned $1.50 on the common stock and second half year running at rate of $3 to $3.50 for the common. The new cold strip mill is ready for production.

PIG IRON SALES INCREASE

The Daily Metal Trade says: "Improved sentiment in the Pittsburgh pig iron market has not been matched by demand, although sales of foundry iron have increased slightly and inquiry is more active. Prices are on a firmer basis. Sales of pig iron have been large in the Philadelphia district as well as at Chicago and Cleveland. Detroit consumers of finished steel appear in no hurry to place fourth quarter contracts with asking prices on most products $2 a ton higher than heretofore prevailing.

PUBLIC IN MARKET.

A. E. Masten & Company in their weekly financial review say: "A careful canvas of the situation reveals the fact that the public is steadily coming into the market and is able to secure the funds to finance their operations. It is not possible to forecast the length of time the present strength in stocks will continue before a reaction will occur, but there is one sure thing that there is no condition in the fundamentals to warrant any sustained reversal of the market movements and all that may be surey expected is that a reaction will come from technical conditions in the market structure."

MANY SHORTS ELIMINATED.

It is noted that a more conservative market attitude exists in many conservative commission houses. There is a feeling that a large number of shorts have been eliminated during the advances through covering operations, and that as a result the market has sacrificed some of its underlying strength. It is also contended in these quarters that any corrective reaction which develops could be quite drastic in view of the rather sensational advances which had been recorded during the past few weeks.

BLAW-KNOX DOING WELL.

The Blaw-Knox Company showed very satisfactory earnings results in the first half of this year. Net income after taxes and all other charges was $691,864 or $2.50 a share on the common stock. Thus in six months the greater part of an entire year's dividend requirements were earned. The stock is on $3 annual dividend basis. A stock dividend of 10 per cent was paid on January 10, increasing the capitalization to 276,325 shares. An extra dividend of 50 cents was paid last year in addition to the regular quarterly dividends. In 1927 Blaw-Knox earned $1,352,926 or $5.20 a share.

SOMETHING SPECIAL IN STEEL.

Steel common has been heavily bought by interests supposedly well informed on the affairs of the corporation, who beleve that a special distribution will be forthcoming for steel stockholders at the end of the year, says a stock exchange firm.

JULY RAIL EARNINGS.

July railway net operating income of 185 Class 1 railroads totaled $95,226,267, as against $85,135,153 in July, 1927, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics. Seven months net was $557,251,433, against 558,133,495 a year ago.

ST. PAUL BONDS SOLD.

Announcement has been made that Halsey, Stuart & Co. have sold at private sale an issue of $8,911,000 Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates. The certificates were purchased by the company at a sale held in accordance with the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR.

Glover & MacGregor have been awarded an issue of $28,000 borough of Ben Avon Heights, Allegheny county, Pa., 4½ per cent bonds, tax free in Pensylvania, due July 1, 1933-1938-1943-1948, inclusive.

CARNEGIE'S M'DONALD PLANT.

The Carnegie Steel Company has added new equipment at its McDonald steel plant enabling it to roll steel strips, thus making its entrance into such production.

STOCKS OF LEAD.

Stocks of lead in the United States and Mexico on August 1 were 153,919 tons, against 163,709 on July 1 and 159,375 on June 1, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Receipts of lead in ore by United States and Mexican smelters in July totaled 72,771 short tons, against 78,206 in June.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

WHEN psychology completes its transformation from a theorizing to an exact science it will be of inestimable value to business. It has given attention to employment problems for years. In many cases concrete results have already been attained but psychology has a long way to travel.

THERE are nearly a hundred organizations in Allegheny county which employ over 400 men according to the last industrial census. It is safe to say that most of these men were installed in their present jobs through the mere chance of happening on a vacancy when they needed work or through some acquaintanceship.

MANY, through mere seniority, have risen to positions of responsibility, regardless of whether or not they are naturally qualified for the work they are doing. Many have found advancement impossible because they stepped into the wrong industrial or commercial grove after leaving school. Many corporations have hundreds of men in their employ who are not qualified for the type of work they are doing.

SOME individuals may have a natural aptitude for picking the right man for the job, but they are rare. As a rule the employment of both shop and office workers is either haphazard or by favoritism. The most glaring misfits are discharged after the company has gone to the expense of trying to train inept employes. Many who are just able to get by but who might be successes in other occupations are retained on the payroll to the loss of both employer and individual.

THE function of psychology in the future will not be so much in the rating of individuals by so-called intelligence tests as it will be in determining the types of work for which a particular temperament is fitted.

THE lack of decision in our young men of high school and college age as to the work they want to undertake has been the subject of much comment. The losses to industry through the hiring of young men who should be in other lines of endeavor is less known but an equally serious problem.

WHEN psychology has secured enough background of research it can perform a service to humanity as great as medicine and chemistry in showing youth the jobs for which it is fitted.

AT the present time one of our large steel companies is seriously considering the problem of finding some exact means of determining what kind of young men to employ who will be potential Elbert H. Garys or Charles Schwabs instead of mere cogs in the wheel.

THE difficulty with psychology in the past has been that it is too indefinite a science. The old method of introspective study produced only theories which were of little actual use. The newer schools are carrying on extensive research with thousands of individuals. Definite rules may eventually be drawn to tell boys whether they should be salesmen or scientists.

THE difficulty in determining what tests are of use for vocational purposes was demonstrated in the war. The famous whirling chair test was devised to test aviators. At first it was thought that men who lurched to one side from dizziness after being spun around were unfitted for flying. Actual practice, however, showed that those who passed were poor bird men. It developed that dizziness proved that the organs in which the sense of balance is located were functioning properly. The negative result of the experiment did not disprove its value. The whirling test is still used, but the men who are dizzy are accepted instead of rejected.

A LONG period of trial and error must take place before psychology and personal work go hand in hand. But the day will come. The present danger, according to one psychologist is that too much trust is placed in unproved theories. The quack in psychology is given too much of a chance to harm the reputation of the infant science and to discredit the legitimate research worker. A tremendous amount of skepticism and real work will eventually make vocational tests a function of our schools and an asset to employers.

Tenth Floor Union Trust Building

We invite investment inquiries

MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 0000

Eastman, Dillon & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market
326 OLIVER BLDG., PITTSBURGH
James B. Armstrong, Jr. Resident Manager.
Telephone: ATlantic 4332

BROKERS Since 1891
STOCKS BONDS GRAIN
Private Wire Connections From Coast to Coast
Court 1757
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
PITTSBURGH STOCK EXCHANGE
BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
A. E. MASTEN & CO.
323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOCKHEED Aircraft Company
Manufacturers of LOCKHEED 'Vega' Monoplanes
Preferred and Common Shares
Listed Los Angeles Curb Exchange.
Bought . . . Sold Quoted
Wire inquiries regarding company invited.
Moffett & White, Inc.
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange
710 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. LOS ANGELES

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
Lehn & Fink Products Co.
Copy on request Ask for ST-9
H. S. EDWARDS & CO
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

.: Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .:

Wild Upward Dash Nipped in Stock Market

By BROADAN WALL.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Profit-taking and short selling put the stock market lower today, in a slightly less active session.

Most of the recent pool favorites were permitted to drift, but were held to comparatively slight fluctuations by supporting orders which interested groups apparently had in for protection.

Steel and General Motors were the main targets of the professionals, and they were thrown over in big blocks, but held to recessions of less than two points.

There was somewhat greater nervousness exhibited as to the influence of the huge money turnover scheduled for the close of next week that caused realizing declines in Radio, Nickel and Briggs, but all sales were taken in good manner.

Montgomery Ward was pushed 4 points higher in the face of heavy bear opposition, while United States Rubber and American Sugar were rallied vigorously.

Atlantic Refining was the only oil stock to register a net gain. Coppers and rails were dull and fractionally lower.

While speculators were nervous as to the money developments around the 15th of the month, the banking community appeared more satisfied with conditions than at any time in a fortnight. As a result of the more than $200,000,000 loans called in recent weeks, the money powers have better control of the money market. They expect a slight ease in the call market for the early sessions of the week, during which time it is expected announcement will be made of oversubscription of the new treasury offering.

Some further calling of loans was believed likely toward the end of the week, however, as the banks have to prepare to meet the checks that will come through in payment for the third Liberties. The money received by the government for income taxes and for the new treasury offering would not find its way back to the banks normally for several days after the actual payment date.

There was some talk that the steel tonnage report would not be as favorable as expected, when issued at noon Monday. However, the recent buying of steel has been based entirely on expectations of a split-up in the stock, which is expected to be recommended in December. Fox was one of the outstanding issues today, with rumors of acquisition of additional theaters in circulation. Warner benefited a little more from the merger report.

Continental Can slipped a little, although the announcement of the recapitalization is expected within the next few days. The stock, it is reported, will be split up two for one and dividend paid on the new shares that will mean larger return to present holders. The company, it is estimated, is earning double its present dividend.

Sterling dropped to a new low in a somewhat more irregular foreign exchange market. A little further recession would indicate gold shipments to this country.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—								
85	47	Abitl P&P4	400	50	50½	50	50½	+ ½	50	50½
102½	87⅝	Do pfd 6.	400	89½	89½	89	89	− ¼	88¾	89
114½	110	Ab & St pf7	...	113	113	113	113	+ ½	111	113
378	195	Adams Ex6	400	363	365	360	360	...	350	368
50¼	11	Adv Rumly	800	45⅜	45½	44⅞	45½	+ ⅜	45	45½
67½	34¼	Do pfd ..	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	− ⅛	56½	56¾
5¾	2¾	Ahumda Ld	1100	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	...	3⅜	3½
81⅝	59	Air Reduc 2	1200	78⅞	78⅞	77⅝	78	− ¼	78	79
14⅜	7½	Ajax Rub..	2800	8½	8⅝	8⅜	8½	...	8⅜	8½
6¼	1	Alaska Jun-1	1900	5¼	5¼	4¼	4½	− ¾	4½	4¾
31¼	23	Alb PfWP2	600	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	− ¼	24½	25
205	146	Allied C&D6	400	199	199	197	198¼	+ ¼	198	198½
141½	115⅛	Allis-Chal 7	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾	− ¾	135½	137
38	27⅛	Amerd Crp2	400	32	32	31½	31½	− ¼	31½	32
23¼	15⅝	Amer Ag Ch	400	21½	21½	20⅝	20⅝	−1⅜	20½	21½
76	55⅝	Do pfd ..	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	− ½	73	73
159½	74¾	Am Bnk N2	400	127	127	124	124	−4	124	128
24½	14¾	Am Beet Sg	400	23	23	22¾	22¾	− ¼	22¾	23
41	15⅝	Am Bsch M	200	32½	32½	32½	32½	...	32	32¼
49⅛	39⅞	Am Brake Sh F 1.60†	400	42½	43	42½	43	+ ½	42¼	43
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	1100	16¼	16⅜	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛	15½	15¾
65⅞	40¼	Do pfd ..	...	55¼	55¼	52¾	52¾	+ ¼	52½	55½
112¼	70½	Am Can 2.	18600	106¾	107¼	105¼	106½	−1⅝	106⅜	106¾
111½	88¼	Am C&Fd 6	200	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	− ½	97	98
90	69	Am Chicle 3	4200	87⅜	89⅞	87⅜	89	+1⅝	88	89
15½	11	Am Dg S.80	1200	11⅞	12	11¾	12	...	11¾	12
75	53	Am En Til3	100	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ ⅜	69	71
49	22⅝	Am Fr Pow	3800	46	46	44¼	45½	− ½	45	45½
110	104⅝	Do pfd 7.	400	107¾	108	107¾	108	...	107¾	108

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,011,200	4,756,330	2,122,600	810,410	815,730
Sales, bonds (add 000)	3,981	7,655	8,047	3,116	5,364
Average, 20 rail stocks	142.67	143.08	143.47	136.90	139.12
Average, 20 industrials	241.11	241.72	240.38	215.29	195.86
Corn	84½c	95½	95	88⅝	99½
Wheat, Chicago	1.08⅛	1.10¼	1.11½	1.09½	1.30⅞
Sugar	.....	2.05	......	......	.....
Cotton, New York	19.30	19.20	.....	18.40	22.59
Copper, per pound	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85 1/16	4.85 1/16	4.85 1/16	4.87 1/16	4.86 1/16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90½	3.90½	3.90 1/16	3.90 11/16	3.92 1/16
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅝	5.23⅜	5.23¾	5.23 1/16	5.44½
Marks	23.83	23.82½	23.82½	23.82½	23.79
Call money	......	7½	7½	8	4
Time money	......	6½	6½	6½	3½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday. 100.0	July '28. 99.6	Sept. '27. 96.5	May '20. 163.3	1926, 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Tidewater Assd.	731,200	24¾	− 1¾	18⅛	16¾	*$ .72	....	.....
Gen. Motors	721,600	203¼	+ 2	182¾	126¼	*$ 9.00	$5.00	2.46%
Briggs Mfg.	625,700	47½	+ 4½	33⅝	26	*$ 1.62	....	.....
Chrysler	608,200	163¼	+ 1⅛	92½	59⅝	†$ 6.55	$3.00	2.91%
Fox	530,200	113½	+17½	82½	66½	‡$ 1.78	$4.00	3.52%
Texas Corp	413,000	68¼	+ 5¼	61	50½	†$ 2.51	$3.00	4.40%
U. S. Steel	323,200	155⅞	+ 1⅞	142⅞	155¼	*$ 4.68	$7.00	4.49%
Barnsdall A	312,900	31¾	+ 2¾	24⅜	23⅜	*$ .80	....	.....
Intl. Comb.	310,900	70	+ 3	59⅛	48⅞	*$ .89	$2.00	2.86%
Cons. Gas	302,800	82	+ 2¾	73¼	58⅜	†$ 7.89	....	.....
Armour A	237,300	23	+ 2	18¾	9¼	†	....	.....
Radio	226,900	215½	− 1½	174	63½	§$ 2.40	....	.....
Pub. Service	203,800	68⅜	+ 4⅜	55	44¾	†$ 2.21	$2.00	2.93%
Sinclair Oil	194,900	27	+ 1⅜	27	17⅛	†$ .89	....	.....
Inter. Nickel	192,400	124	+ 5⅝	97	65⅛	*$ 2.89	$2.00	1.61%
Bruns. Balke	186,600	54⅛	+ 7⅝	42	12	†$ 3.51	....	.....
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	186,400	36¾	+ 1	32⅛	24¾	†$ 1.83	$1.00	2.74%
Gold Dust	165,109	108¾	+ 5¾	86⅜	58⅜	¶$ 6.20	$3.00	2.73%
Warner A	101,600	128	+31½	77	23½	‖$ 2.57	....	.....
Keith Albee	158,700	28⅜	+ 5	20¾	....	g$ 1.33	....	.....

*First half 1928. †1927. ‡Thirteen weeks ended March 31, 1928. §First quarter 1928. ¶Year ended August 31, 1927. ‖Nine months ended May 26, 1926. g-Eight months ended August 31, 1928; Gas—Earned on old stock recently split two for one.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
59½	44⅝	Roy D 3.13	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	...	58	58½
		—S—								
49	37	St Jo L 3‡	2000	46¾	47	46½	46¾	+ ¼	46½	46⅞
122	109	S L &SF8‡	300	116	116	115½	115½	− ⅛	115½	116
111⅞	67½	St L & SW	800	105¼	108¼	105¼	106	− ½	105¼	106
49½	37	Sa Arms 2	2800	44⅞	45	43¼	45	− ⅛	44¾	45
67½	49⅞	Sch R S3½	2900	60⅞	61	60½	60¾	+ ¼	60½	61
30½	11⅝	Seab Airl..	400	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15½	...	15	15½
38	17	Do pref.	300	18¼	18¼	18	18	+ ¼	18	18½

BUSINESS — Commodity Markets — COMMERCE

EVEN U. S. PAYS IN TOPSY TURVY MONEY MARKET

Something Wrong When Business Has to Shoulder Burden for Speculators.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Something is topsy turvy in the realm of finance when the business men and farmers have to pay through the nose for credit because speculators, who are not producing, but merely evaluating what others have produced, have become unprecedentedly hungry for funds.

The credit strain, which is reflected in high call money rates, is paralleled in the dealings of urban and rural banks with producers and distributers.

Even Uncle Sam, who has a voice in the management of the Federal Reserve system, has had to pay 4½ per cent, the highest rate in four years, for short term funds needed for the retirement of the outstanding Third Liberty bonds, which mature on September 15.

The hopes of the framers of the Federal Reserve act that the new system would divert credit from speculation and make it available chiefly for business and agriculture have in part been blasted.

One of the authors of the famous banking law is Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who says in the United States Banker:

"Whether dangerous for the moment or not, this sucking in of the country's resource for use in gambling in stocks and bonds, without regard to the need for money in legitimate industry, is precisely the sort of thing the Federal Reserve act was designed to prevent, or at least to minimize.

NOT FOR SPECULATION

"If any one object could be said to have prevailed from first to last in the shaping of that act it was to provide machinery through which the country's capital could at all times be made quickly applicable to the fostering of its productive enterprise. The country has had enough, and far more than enough, of the use of needed capital simply to buy excitement and unearned wealth for manipulators and players of the stock market, and in the process thrown out of gear the workings of the vast economic machine of the country.

"Accordingly the Federal Reserve act specially forbade the rediscounting of loans made primarily for non-productive purposes.

"Whatever the cause or the remedy, the fact remains that, in one sense, we are back again just where we were in 1913.

"There is more than a possibility that the people of the United States may find it necessary to overhaul the whole conduct of the Federal Reserve system, and see where it has come to in a decade and a half of actual operation."

I cannot share Senator Glass' view that legislative changes, affecting the structure of the Federal Reserve system, may be necessary. With perfect management the Federal Reserve authorities could have functioned satisfactorily in the present situation. Partial introduction of the term settlement on the stock exchange and laws to foster acceptances through tax exemption would be more efficacious.

The wisdom of artificially easing the money market in the summer of 1927 is questioned. Perhaps no banking management could have entirely forestalled the widespread recent desire to speculate. Vast changes in the wealth of the country and in methods of production and distribution put financial values in flux, and exceptional fluctuations in prices constitute a natural reflection of the fast-changing business world, in which large and dominant corporations came increasingly to the fore at the expense of smaller and less efficient instruments of production and distribution.

BANKS INCREASE LOANS

Bull speculators apparently were heartened by the latest turn in the brokers' loan situation. The total increase for the week was less than commonly expected. Moreover, while out-of-town banks and non-banking outlaw lenders were curtailing their loans, the New York banks increased loans for their own account by $114,000,000. Thus the New York banks more than made up the deficit caused by the withdrawal of funds by the two other classes of lenders. The curtailment of non-banking loans was directly ascribable to the placing into effect of the New York Clearing House restrictions.

Non-bank lenders, who withdrew funds from the call money market, obviously deposited them in the banks, which relent the funds for their own account. Possibly the New York banks did not wish to cause an artificial money stringency incidental to the putting into effect of the new clearing house restrictions.

A. H. NEZMAN
SINCE 1915
INSURANCE ADJUSTER
OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8432

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Price movements were narrow and irregular in dull trading on the Bond market today. The enthusiasm of the stock market was lacking and although most issues displayed something of their earlier firmness weekend realizing tended to check a general advance.

Rails especially seemed to have recovered their strength of early in the week, but gains largely were fractional. Illinois Central 4¾s, St. Paul 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Seaboard all Florida 6s were in demamnd at higher prices. St. Paul's 5s of 2,000 closed unchanged.

Amusement issues were among the few industrials to improve. Pathe Exchange 7s with warrants gained more than a point and Paramount Famous Lasky 6s improved fractionally in sympathy with the strength of stocks. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s slumped under profit taking but held the loss to below a point. Dodge Brothers 6s, Anaconda Copper 7s, Ast Cuba Sugar 7s and other recent favorites also closed lower.

The foreign list was dull and featureless.

U. S. Government obligations were irregular, Treasury 4s and 3¾s alone showing any improvement.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Liberty 3½s 32-47	99.15	99.12	99.15
7	Do 1st 4¼s	100.30	100.25	100.30
2	Do 3d 4¼s	99.31	99.31	99.31
101	Do 4th 4¼s	100.29	100.29	100.29
1	Treas 4s 44-74	107	107	107
10	Do 3¾s 46-56	104.2	104.2	104.2

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Allis Chal 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105	105	105
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Utah Lt & Tr 5s	95	95	95
2	Utah P & Lt 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Vertientes Sug 7s	99	99	99
2	Wabash 5s B '76	100½	100½	100½
3	W Penn Pow 5s G	103	103	103
5	Western Elec 5s	104	103⅞	104
3	West Md 5½s A '77	98½	98½	98½
5	Westghse El Mfg 5s	104	104	104
3	West Shore 1st 4s	87½	87½	87½
4	WVaCoal&C 6s '50	50	50	50
6	Wheel Stl 5½s '48	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Wh E O 5½s w '37	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Winch Arm ctf 7½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
25	Youngs S&T 5s '78	100½	100½	100½

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7	Antioquia 2d 7s '57	95¼	95	95¼
2	Argentine 6s '57 A	100	100	100
4	Do 6s '58 B	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Do 6s stg '59 Jun	99½	99½	99½
3	Do sfg 6s '59 Oct	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 6s '60 Sept	99½	99½	99½
7	Do 6s '60 Oct	99¾	99½	99½
7	Do 6s '61 Feb	99⅝	99½	99⅝
3	Do 6s '61 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	Australia 5s '55	97½	97⅜	97½
7	Do 5s '57	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞
11	Do 4½s '56	89	89	89
12	Batav Pet 4½s '42	94	93⅞	93⅞
4	Bavaria 6½s '45	97	96⅞	97
1	Belgium 8s '41	110¼	110¼	110¼
6	Do 7½s '45	115	115	115
1	Do 7s '55	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Do Stab Ln 7s '56	106¼	106	106¼
4	Do 6½s '49	105¼	105¼	105¼
9	Do 6s '55	100½	100½	100½
1	Ber City El 6½s '51	95	95	95
1	Berlin E El 6½s '56	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Bolivia 8s '47	105¼	105¼	105¼
22	Do 7s '58	98¼	97¾	98¼
2	Brazil 8s '41	109	108¾	109
8	Do 6½s '27-57	96½	96¼	96½
5	Do 6½s '27-57	96½	96⅜	96½
2	British 5½s '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Do 4s '60-90	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Budapest 6s '27-62	85½	85½	85½
1	Buenos A 6s '61	94¼	94¼	94¼
11	Bulgaria 7s '67	90	90	90
6	Can 5½s notes '29	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Canada 5s '52	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
2	Cauca Val 7½s '46	101	101	101
2	Chile M Bk 6½s '57	98⅝	98	98⅝
7	Do 6¾s ct '61	99¼	99	99
5	Chile 7s '42	102	101¾	101¾
10	Do 6s '60	94¼	94	94
2	Do 6s '61	94¼	94¼	94¼
21	Do 6s '61 ctfs	94¼	94	94
5	Cologne 6½s '50	98½	98½	98½
4	Colombia 6s 27-61	92	92	92
10	Do 6s 28-61	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Col Agr Bk 6s '47	89½	89½	89½
1	Col Mge Bk 7s '46	94	94	94
1	Do 7s '47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Do 6½s '47	90½	90½	90½
18	Copenhagen 5s '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Cordoba Pro 7s '42	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Danish Mun 8s A	111	111	111
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Rome 6½s '52	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	98	98	98
1	Sao Paulo St 8s '50	107	107	107
5	Siem & Hal 7s '35	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 6½s '51 ct 50%	106½	106½	106½
2	Sweden 5½s '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
9	Toho El P 6s '29	99½	99¼	99½
4	Tokyo City 5½s '61	61	61	61
56	Tokyo El L 6s '53	91½	91¼	91½
1	Ujigawa EPow 7s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	USS Copn 6s '37	97	97	97
3	Un St Bur 7s '51	104½	104½	104½
2	Uruguay 8s '46	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
6	Do 6s '60	98⅝	97⅞	98⅝
2	Yokohama 6s '61	96½	96	96½

COTTON SHOWS GAIN OVER '27

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The Department of Agriculture announced today that a cotton crop of 14,439,000 equivalent 500-pound bales is indicated for this year and that the condition of the crop on September 1 was 60.3 per cent of a normal.

The September 1 condition of the crop compares with 56.1 per cent a year ago; 59.6 per cent in 1926 and 56.2 per cent in 1925, indicated an approximate yield of 153.9 pounds per acre compared with 154.5 in 1927, 182.6 in 1926 and 156.3 the 10-year average 1917-1926.

On the basis of September 1 reports of abandonment after July 1 the preliminary estimate of total abandonment after July 1 is placed at 3.8 per cent of the 46,695,000 acres in cultivation in the United States on that date, leaving an indicated area of 44,916,000 for harvest.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	17⅝	17⅞	17¼	18⅝
Borne Scrymser	$100	50	53	48	53
Buckeye	50	62	64	61	62
Cheesebrough	100	140	145	137	149
Cumberland	100	95	97½	97	99
Eureka	100	68½	72	68¼	73
Galena	100	7½	9	7½	9
Do old pfd	100	82	85	82	85
Do new pfd	100	83	85	82	85
Illinois Pipe	100	229	235	224	240
Imperial Oil	25	72	72½	68¼	69½
Indiana Pipe	50	80	81½	80½	81½
Int. Petrlm	£ 1	38	38¼	37½	37⅞
Natl. Transit	12½	21¼	22	21½	22¼
N. Y. Transit	100	53	54½	53½	56
Northr'n Pipe	100	105	110	110	115
Ohio Oil	25	82	83	81⅝	82¼
Penn Mex	25	33	38	35	38
Prairie Oil	100	46¾	46½	46½	46¾
Prairie Pipe	100	185	192	193	194
Solar Refining	100	175	181¼	173	181½
Southern Pipe	100	16	19	17	20
S. Penn Oil	100	48¾	49¾	49	49½
S. W. P. Pipe	100	80	85	80	85
S. O. Indiana	25	76¾	77½	75¼	75⅝
Do Kansas	25	21½	22½	21¾	22½
Do Kent'ky	25	127	127½	129½	130½
Do Nebr'ka	100	43½	44	43½	44½
Do Ohio	100	82½	84	83½	84
Do Ohio pf	100	118	119½	118⅝	119
Swan & Finch	100	20	22	20	25
Vacuum	25	80½	81½	80½	81½

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.20
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.20
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.10
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.00
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68x70 degrees	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Print cloths and sheetings were fairly active on the eve of the cotton report with buyers covering either on spots or for September-October deliveries. Finished cotton goods lines are finding a ready market in small but well distributed quantities. Dundee and Continental jute mills are sold up because of the high prices obtained on narrow burlaps in Calcutta, a much lower wage sections. Denim mills have begun to sell substantially at the lower price levels. Raw silk was steady here and in Yokohama.

INCREASE SEEN IN FIRST WEEK OF FALL TRADE

Steel Moves to Year's Peak; Building and Auto Industries Show Expansion.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The first week of the fall business season brought evidences of new expansion in American industry and trade. Steel production has moved up to a new peak for the year; copper consumption has increased at a rate calculated to use up surplus supplies in a comparatively short time; building construction and motor car manufacturing records are well in advance of last year, though the latter do not compare so favorably with the same period in 1926.

The crops are excellent, and in this fact lies the promise of a prosperous period for the great agricultural districts. Since June the promise of the winter wheat belt has increased from 512 to 579 million bushels, which added to 312,000,000 bushels for spring wheat, makes a total wheat crop of 891,000,000 bushels.

Corn added 300,000,000 bushels to its total between the July and August estimates, and will top the 3,000,000,000-bushel record this year. Barley is a record crop, oats are above the average, rye well up to the average and potatoes above 460,000,000 bushels.

The latest official forecast places the cotton crop at 14,291,000 bales, with the prospect of an increase to 15,000,000 should the weather tendencies continue as indicated around the first of the month.

EXPANSION INDICATED

Manufacturing and distribution continue on a large scale with present factors indicating a further expansion in the final four months of the year.

Corporation reports which have become available for the first half year have made a very favorable impression and are responsible for a good deal of the confident feeling about business. Out of 324 industrial corporations publishing regular statements whose figures have been tabulated, 192 show net earnings for the half year in excess of those in the first half of 1927, as against 132 which showed earnings less than last year. For all companies combined the aggregate net earnings were 6 per cent greater than those in the first half of last year. When it is considered that henceforward the comparisons will be with the progressively poorer figures of the third and fourth quarters of a year ago, it is apparent that the outlook for 1928 final profits is decidedly encouraging.

Public utility companies continued to record gains during the first six months of 1928, while railway net earnings fell back 2.1 per cent due to loss in traffic and to higher expenses, chiefly in the form of increased wages. That the rails, however, may make a substantially better showing during the third and fourth quarters is suggested by the better traffic outlook and by the indications that the roads have been able to effect further reductions in expenditures. As we go to press 56 class I railways have thus far reported earnings for July, and these show that with but a fraction of a percentage gain in gross revenues over July last year these roads were able to report a gain of 10.7 per cent in net.

LOAN WELL TAKEN

The very favorable reception accorded the new $16,000,000 government of Chile 6 per cent gold external loan in our markets this week should be accepted by the investment bankers as proof positive of the genuine demand for the right kind of attractive high-yield security. Either timidity or poor judgment has kept the bankers out of the bond market since the first week of July, and the time has probably arrived for a more aggressive program of bond flotations.

* * *

A yield of 6.44 per cent on a semi-secured government loan is as attractive as the present condition of the money market can provide. It is true that there is broad competition for money and credit, as is evidenced by high time and call money rates and the strong competitive bidding for available credit supplies by home and foreign agencies of various kinds, including the central and departmental governments, the railroads, the industrial corporation, etc. But this does not supplant the fact that there is, and always will be, a supply of distinctly investment money which can never be diverted into other channels.

The steady decline in bond prices over the last few months has been entirely a matter of money markets and investment money supplies rather than a weakening of the position of the bonds themselves as judged by intrinsic values behind them.

CONDITIONS PECULIAR

As the National City Bank points out in its monthly survey of financial conditions this month, due to the peculiar conditions in the money market good securities have declined with the poor, in fact, the most substantial recessions have occurred in the highest grade issues which, because of their strictly investment status, are more sensitive to money conditions.

The prevailing lower level of prices of such securities in no way reflects upon their intrinsic investment merits, according to the same authority, though it must be admitted that there is nothing particularly attractive in the "wall flower" variety of investment bonds, be they ever so well dolled-up to catch the passing fancy.

There is an important list of home and foreign financing to be accomplished this year, and the road will be cleared as soon as the Treasury Department's refunding of the Third Liberty Loan has been completed.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Prices pursued an irregular course in the curb market today. A number of issues were lifted to new high levels by buying reflecting the strength of stocks on the "big board," while week-end profit-taking sent others down several points. Radio, Amusement, Oil and some utility shares were prominent in the advance.

Universal Pictures responded to reports that earnings are estimated at $6 a share and that the company is releasing 18 talking pictures this year by climbing more than 5 points to the previous high at 25, where it resisted selling. Fox Theater moved to a new peak at 32¾, but closed fractionally lower on the day. Consolidated Films advanced more than a point.

New highs were established by Art Metal Works convertable preferred, Cohn, Hall & Marx, Gramaphone Company, Nichols & Shepard, Young Spring and Wire, Zenith Radio and others.

American Gas and Electric, Electric Bond and Share, United Gas Improvement and National Electric Power A were among the utilities to seek higher levels. Gulf, North American, Standard of Kansas, Creole Syndicate and Humble led the oils upward. Pantepec and Prairie encountered profit-taking. Vacuum closed unchanged.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
300	Allison Drug B.	5	5	5
200	Alpha Port Cem.	10½	10	10½
300	Alum Co Am	108	108	108
100	Am Colortype	32	32	32
2000	Am Cont Oilfields	.77	.69	.69
400	Am Cyan B	36⅝	37	37
1000	Am Dept Stores	20⅛	19¾	20
700	Am & For Pow	23½	22⅞	23¼
300	Am Gas & El	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛
25	Am Light & Trac	211½	211½	211½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Ins Co No Am	79⅝	79½	79⅝
800	Do rts	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Insurance Sec	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
200	Inter Cigar Mach	97	96¾	97
500	Intercon Petrol	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
700	Internat Petrol	38¼	38	38
1400	Inter Print Ink	51½	50¼	50¼
600	Inter Prod	15½	15½	15½
300	Instate Dept new	51⅞	51	51
500	Inter Utilities A	47¼	47	47¼
2000	Do B	16¼	15¾	16⅛
100	Do war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	Ital Superpower	13½	13½	13½
300	Do deb rts	6⅝	6½	6½
400	Kaufmann D S	33	32½	33
2600	Kimberly Clark	55½	55¼	55½
1200	Lake Superior	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
1700	Lakey F&Mch	36	32½	36
1000	Lefcourt Rty new	29	28¼	29
100	Lehigh C & Nav	140¾	140¾	140¾
400	Leh Val Coal ctf	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
100	Lehigh Val Sales	53¼	53	53¼
100	Libby McN&Lib	11	11	11
300	Lion Oil	27½	27½	27½
300	Lone Star Gas	54	53¾	54
1800	Magdalena Syn	.83	.83	.83
600	Marc Wis Ldn B	17	17	17
900	Marion Stm Shv	46	45½	45¾
200	Marmon Mot Car	51½	51¼	51¼
100	Massey Har new	44½	44½	44½
800	Mavis Bott Co	13	12¾	13
200	May Drug Stores	22½	22½	22½
200	May Hos Mills pf	40	40	40
200	Melville Shoe	60⅛	60	60
800	Mesabi Iron	2¾	2½	2¾
200	Metro Ch Stores	63½	62½	63½
2000	*Mexica Oil	20	30	30
100	Middle West Util	157½	157½	157½
300	Midland Steel	106¼	106	106
100	Minn Honeywell R	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
1700	Mountain & G Oil	.82	.82	.82
3400	Mountain Prod	22¾	22⅛	22½
2300	Municipal Serv	22½	21¾	22½
100	Murphy Co Penn	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
100	Nat Elec Pow A	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
900	Nat Food Prd B	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
100	Nat Mnfrs & Strs	39	39	39
800	Nat Pub Serv A	24½	24⅛	24½
300	Nat Rub Mach	32⅞	32¾	32⅞
100	Nat Trade Jour	30	30	30
300	Neisner Bros	93	93	93
100	Nelson Corp (H)	25½	25½	25½
1800	Neve Drug	24¾	24¼	24½
300	New Cornelia	24⅞	24½	24⅞
300	Newmont Mining	166¼	166	166¼
100	Newton Steel	67	67	67
50	N Y Tel 6½% pf	114	114	114
50	N Y Transit	53½	53½	53½
1900	Nich & Shep new	77¼	74	76½
700	Do war	56	55	56
2000	Niles Bem Bond	76	71½	71½
100	Nipissing	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
500	Noma Elec	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
5300	Noranda Mines	53⅝	53	53½
100	Nor Am Oil cons	40	40	40
200	N A Ut Sec 1st pf	93	93	93
100	Nor Cen Texas	12½	12½	12½
200	Nor Ohio Pow	32½	32½	32½
50	Nor Pipe Line	105½	105½	105½
100	Nor Sts Pow A	138	138	138
1200	Northeast Pow	28	27½	27½
100	N West Eng new	44	44	44
100	Novadel Proc	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
200	Ohio Cop	68	68	68
100	P S Biscuit pfd	43	43	43
800	Pandem Oil	3	2⅞	3
5100	Pantepec Oil Ven	13¼	12⅝	13
100	Paragon Ref	17	17	17
100	Parke Davis new	47	47	47
100	Pennok Oil Cor	6	6	6
100	Penn Mex Fuel	35	35	35
300	P O Edis new	44¼	43¾	43¾
50	Do pr pfd	106½	106	106½
10	Do 6 pct pfd	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
150	Penn Salt	100	100	100
300	Penn Wat & P	86	85⅞	86
100	Peoples Drg Stor	67	67	67
100	Perfect Circle	39	39	39
100	Pick Barth vtc	9	9	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	G'year T&R 5s '28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
16	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	99½	99⅜	99½
6	Hous Gf G 6½s '43	95½	95¼	95½
4	Do 6s '43	98½	98	98½
5	Indep Oil 6s '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Indianap P&L 5s '57	99⅝	99¼	99¼
2	Int Pow Sec 7s '57	98	98	98
7	Intersta Pow 6s '52	97	97	97
4	Do 5s '57	95¼	95	95
10	Do 5s '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
13	Iowa-Neb L&P 5s57	95½	95¼	95⅜
1	Koppers G&C 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
3	Leh P S 6s A 2026	105½	105½	105½
7	Lib McN&L 5s '42	93½	93¼	93½
5	Manitoba P 5½s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	Metro Edis 4½s '68	98¼	97⅝	97⅝
2	Narragansett 5s '57	99	99	99
1	Nat Pub Svc 5s '78	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	99	99	99
36	Minas Geraes 6½s	95⅞	95	95¾
2	Montevideo 5s '59	96	96	96
10	Nippon E P 6½s '53	93	92¾	92⅞
40	Prussia FS 6½s '51	95½	95	95
4	Do 6s '52	91½	91¼	91¼
1	Rio Grande 7s '67	97¼	97¼	97¼
11	Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Russ 6½s ctNC '19	12½	12½	12½
3	Santa Fe Ar 7s '45	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	S C & S 7s '62	85	85	85
1	Tyrol Hyd El 7s '52	92	92	92
1	Un S Wks 6½s '47A	91½	91½	91½
1	Vestern El Ry 7s '47	89½	89½	89½

Sales of stocks, 361,500 shares. Sales of bonds, $1,493,000.

COTTON MARKET TURNS NERVOUS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The cotton market here was moderately active during today's short session. Nervous and irregular fluctuations reflected uncertainty as to the showing of the government crop report, which was published after the close. December contracts, after selling off to 18.90 during the early trading, advanced to 19.15 and closed at 19.09. The general market closed firm, net 10 points higher to 4 points lower.

The market opened steady, but 4 to 13 points off in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. Active months showed net losses of 8 to 13 points during the first few minutes under liquidation and Southern selling. Initial offerings were absorbed by covering and trade buying and the market rallied with the demand becoming more active late in the morning. October sold up from 19.05 to 19.35 and March from 18.78 to 18.95, but the close was several points below the best under realizing.

The market here closed at 11:30 o'clock, or 10 minutes before the publication of the official crop report, which consequently found no reflection in the local trading.

The government figures making the condition 60.3 and the indice crop 14,439,000 bales, were not far from the average of recent private reports, which had pointed to an indication of about 14,508,000 bales, or of estimates by members of the New York Cotton Exchange. The figures, however, came in for considerable bearish comment by local brokers after the close, and declines were reported in the Chicago market, which was open after the report was issued.

The late buying in the market here was probably promoted by further unfavorable crop advices from the South, including reports that the crop in some eastern belt sections had suffered severely from root rot since the beginning of September. Liverpool cables said that trade calling had been supplied by hedge selling and continental liquidation in that market.

Spot cotton 19.50 cents. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.81	19.01	18.80	18.96
March	18.82	18.95	18.78	18.87
May	18.75	18.89	18.73	18.83
July	18.63	18.86	18.63	18.75
October	19.11	19.35	19.05	19.25
December	18.93	19.15	18.90	19.09

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 5 to 8 points. October, 18.48@18.50c; December, 18.54@18.58c; January, 18.56c; March, 18.57c bid; May, 18.55c. Spot steady, 7 points up; middling, 18.78c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and firm today, active months closing unchanged to 5 points net higher. Offerings were light and contracts responded to short covering in September, refiners buying of October and a scattered local demand in sympathy with the upturn in cotton and in advance of the government cotton crop report published after the close. Sales 6,400 barrels. Prime crude, $8.75; prime summer yellow spot, $10.35; September closed, $10.35; October, $10.37; December, $10.28; January, $10.34; March, $10.45.

GRAIN PRICES SLIP DOWN ON CHICAGO BOARD

Gain in Canadian Receipts and Anticipation of Bearish Crop Report Bring Drop.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—All grains slid downhill in a general selling movement on the Chicago Board of Trade today. A break in cotton on a bearish government forecast, increasing Canadian wheat receipts and anticipation of a bearish grain crop report from Washington Monday were contributing elements in the uneasy situation.

Liquidation set in at the outset in the wheat pit, some of it credited to hedging for Northwestern houses. There was some doubt in the minds of the traders that unsettled weather in Canada and local frosts would seriously affect the wheat harvest, now nearly completed, and the movement to market continued to pile up grain in Winnipeg. Arrivals there were 654 cars, nearly five times the receipts a week ago, and Minneapolis and Duluth arrivals were also larger. Deliveries at Canadian interior points next week are expected to run over 5,000,000 bushels a day.

ARGENTINE PRESSURE

Pressure from Argentine wheat sellers weakened prices at Liverpool, and this, too, was a disturbing factor here. The light export demand was confined to Manitobas, and India was reported a buyer of six cargoes of new Australian wheat. Only 8,000 bushels of wheat were sold here for shipment.

In connection with the generally good European crop outlook, some attention was turned today to advices that small countries who have been customers of Russia will have to look elsewhere for their wheat this year. Mediterranean and Oriental purchasers were said to be inquiring outside of Russia since collections in that country are reported slow.

Wheat closed weak, 5c to 2⅞c lower; September $1.08@¼; December, $1.12⅜@½; March, $1.17¼@¼, and May, $1.20⅛@⅜.

Buying of September corn by Eastern interests and local purchases of December started the corn market upstream, but the current drifted rapidly down again when trading slackened. Pressure was applied at the last, some of it probably influenced by expectation of bearish crop figures in Monday's government survey. Cash demand remained good. Corn closed 1c to 1⅝@1½c down; September, 94¼@½c; December, 74⅛@¼c; March, 76⅛@¼c, and May, 78⅝c.

Oats were steady at the start but eased with other grains and closed ½c to ⅝c lower; September, 39⅝@½c, and December 40⅝c. Provisions were fairly steady with commission house buying of lard, which closed unchanged for September and 7c down for December. Ribs ruled unchanged and bellies 5c higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.09½	1.10	1.08	1.08¼	1.10¼
Dec.	1.15	1.15¼	1.12⅜	1.12½	1.15⅜
Mar.	1.19½	1.19½	1.17¼	1.17¼	1.19⅞
May	1.22⅞	1.22¾	1.20⅛	1.20⅛	1.22⅞
Corn					
Sept.	96¼	96¼	93⅞	94¼	95⅛
Dec.	75½	75⅛	74	74⅛	75⅜
Mar.	77⅞	77⅞	76⅛	76⅛	77⅞
May	80⅛	80⅛	78⅛	78⅝	79⅞
Oats					
Sept. new	40	40⅛	39⅜	39⅜	40⅛
Dec. new	41⅛	41⅛	40½	40⅝	41⅛
Mar.	43⅝	43⅝	43	43	43⅝
May	45	45⅛	44¼	44¼	45
Rye					
Sept.	93¼	93½	91⅛	91⅛	93⅝
Dec.	95½	95⅝	93¼	93¼	86
Mar.	98⅜	98⅝	96⅛	96⅜	98¾
May	99½	99½	98	98	1.00⅛
Lard					
Sept.	12.80	12.82	12.65	12.80	12.80
Oct.	12.87	12.92	12.72	12.80	12.87
Ribs					
Sept.	14.30	14.30	14.30	14.30	14.30
Oct.	14.15	14.15	14.15	14.15	14.15
Bellies					
Sept.	16.25	16.25	16.25	16.25	16.27
Oct.	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.35

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.12@1.12½. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 99½c@$1.00; No. 2 yellow, $1.03@1.04½. Oats, No. 2 white, 41¼c; No. 4 white, 39¾c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 56@73c. Timothyseed, $3.35@4.95. Cloverseed, $21.00@29.00. Lard, $12.80. Ribs, $14.62. Bellies, $16.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 48,996 barrels. Bran, $24.00@24.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.06⅜@1.10⅜; September, $1.06⅜; December, $1.09¾; May, $1.15⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 95¼@96¼c. No. 3 white oats, 36½@37½c. Flax, No. 1, $2.03¼@2.04⅝.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Sept. 8.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.47½@1.48½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.07½@1.08½; No. 3 yellow, $1.06½@1.07½. Oats, No. 2 white, 45@46c. Rye, No. 2, $1.09. Timothy, cash old, $2.45 bid; new, $2.50; December, $2.70 bid. Other grains and seed unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 8.—Turpentine firm, 46½c; sales 313 casks; receipts 814 casks; shipments none; stock 23,947 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,406 barrels; receipts 2,425 barrels; shipments nine; stock 127,131 barrels.

Quote—B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K 780; M, 785; N, 795@800; WG, 895@900; WW, X, 920@925.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; September, $17.80; December, $18.00; March, $18.00. Rubber futures closed steady; September, $17.70; December $18.00; March, $17.90.

Higher Prices in Commodity Markets

40 Advances; 27 Declines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The price situation this week in the wholesale markets displayed a fairly steady tone, taken as a whole, the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review disclosing 40 advances as compared with 27 declines. In last week's compilation 26 increases contrasted with 19 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 46 out of 75 changes were advances.

Food Index Higher.

Bradstreet's Food Index number for this week is $3.46, as compared with $3.44 last week, $3.41 two weeks ago, and $3.24 for the week ending September 8, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, and 6.8 per cent over the like week a year ago.

Of 82 commodities of all kinds quoted in another column, 13 advanced as compared with last week, eight declined, and 61 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Red wheat, tallow, butter, eggs, beeves, hogs, lambs, cotton, gray goods, hides, antimony, Douglas fir and alcohol.

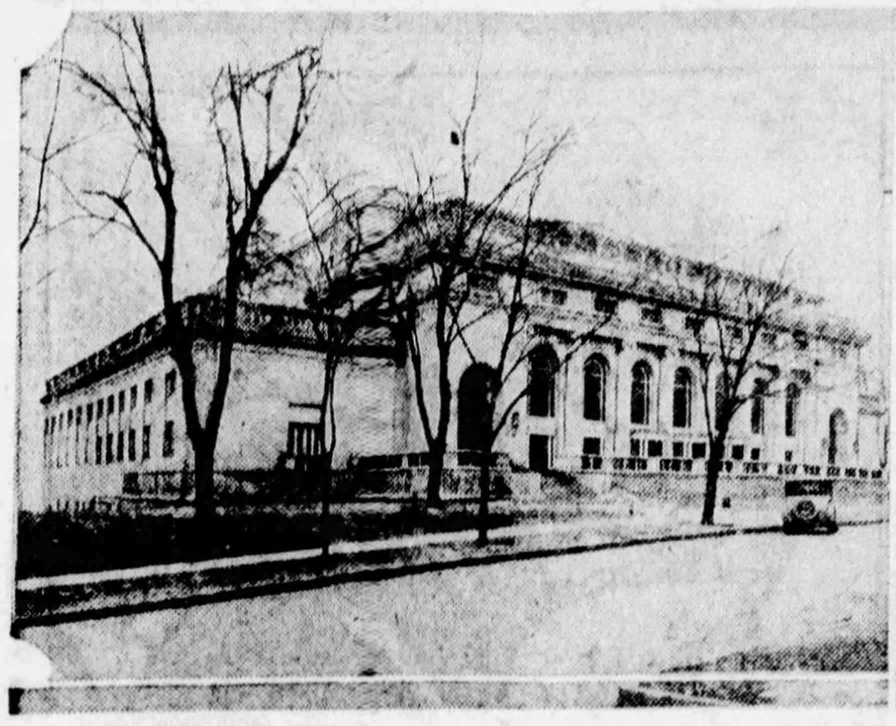
Decreased—Spring wheat, corn, corn flour, raisins, print cloths, linseed oil, tin and rubber.

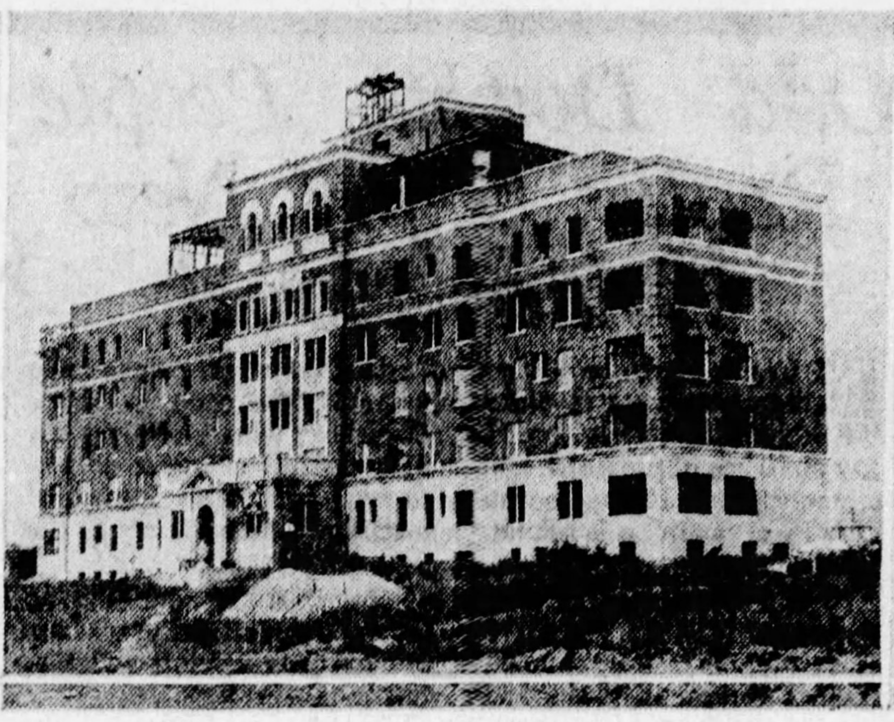
Unchanged—Flour, oats, barley, rye flour, mess pork, hams, salted ribs, smoked ribs, lard, cheese, raw sugar, refined sugar, coffee, cottonseed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, oleo oil, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine unwashed wool combings, half-blood unwashed wool combings, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, Southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars; car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, spelter, yellow pine and W. Va. spruce.

Bonds Wanted
by many investors will be found on our September list.
Copy on Request
WELLS, DEANE & SINGER
INCORPORATED
COMMONWEALTH BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
60 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

$1,750,000 Masonic Cathedral Leads New Castle Boom

New Castle's Expansion Is Shown in New Buildings Devoted to Varied Industrial and Civic Activities





PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

AUDITORIUM—The new Scottish Rite Cathedral, representing an investment of about $1,750,000, has an auditorium seating 3,240 and one of the largest stages in the country.

HOSPITAL—The Jameson Memorial Hospital, when finished, will have cost $1,000,000. It is the gift of the late David Jameson, New Castle capitalist, and will have 160 beds.

POTTERY—The Shenango Pottery Company, which makes one-fourth of the china ware produced in the United States for hotels, has just spent $250,000 on a tunnel kiln, an innovation.

RESIDENCE—Many fine new homes bear witness to the wealth of New Castle. This house, on East Edison avenue, is the dwelling of Fred L. Rentz, managing editor of the New Castle News.

$1,750,000 Cathedral Sets New Castle Pace

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—If a former resident of New Castle, after an absence, say, of five years, were to return to it now, he would find many startling changes. The city in that period has undergone a transformation; it has grown, it has acquired new institutions, its streets have been improved, many new buildings have been erected. Yet the expansion has proceeded so quietly, and with such freedom from anything savoring of ostentation that probably comparatively few persons except residents and frequent visitors are aware that in some respects the Lawrence county city has attained metropolitan proportions.

$1,750,000 TEMPLE

Take the new Scottish Rite Cathedral at the corner of Highland and Lincoln avenues. Here is an edifice that one would expect to find only in the largest cities. Its main auditorium seats 3,240 persons, while the stage, 80 feet in width and 45 feet, 6 inches in depth, is one of the largest in the country. The Cathedral, with its equipment, represents an investment of about $1,750,000.

The cathedral is far from being an isolated instance of New Castle's possession of splendid buildings of the kind that are ordinarily to be met with only in metropolitan centers. The Jameson Memorial Hospital, now in course of construction; the recently opened new homes of the First National Bank of Lawrence county and the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, the Pennsylvania and Ohio Electric Company Building and several new churches, schools and residences may be mentioned as other edifices that would be a credit to the greatest cities.

Of a different character, but illustrative also of the decidedly urban spirit that prevails here, is the Jolly Bowl, an open-air arena, where close to 5,000 fight fans gather every Monday night to see bouts by the leading boxers. This is decidedly NOT small-town stuff.

New Castle not only is metropolitan, it also is cosmopolitan. One finds here people of all kinds pursuing every sort of activity. The city's industries are highly varied, and so are its churches and other institutions.

It is known as a center for the manufacture of tinplate. There are at least three score mills here producing that commodity. One plant is the largest single tinplate unit in the world. But New Castle produces many other things that promise soon to become as well known as its tin.

BIG POTTERY CENTER

One-fourth of all the dishes manufactured in the United States for hotels, restaurants and clubs come from the kilns of a New Castle concern, the Shenango Pottery Company. Whether one eat at a quick and dirty lunch counter or dine at the table of a millionaire he is not unlikely to take his food from dishes made in New Castle; for the Shenango company produces low-priced crockery and also ware of the sort that Tiffany sells at $400 a dozen plates—plates beautifully decorated and heavily incrusted with gold.

No survey, however sketchy, of New Castle's industries would be complete without mention of the local plant of the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company of Pittsburgh. First to be established of the company's numerous branches, it takes the milk of Lawrence county farmers, pasteurizes it, makes ice cream, and daily distributes 1,100 gallons of milk and 1,200 gallons of ice cream over a wide territory.

Nor would any general review of New Castle and its activities be complete without mention of Westminster College, at New Wilmington, nine miles away. Westminster was dealt a hard blow by the destruction of its principal building, "Old Main," by fire last year. But the alumni and others have come to the rescue with generous gifts. "Old Main Memorial" has been erected at a cost of $360,000, and several other buildings are going up. Westminster will open for the year on September 19, with a bright outlook.

New Castle Has 3 Aviation Fields

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—New Castle has three aviation fields—one on the Harlansburg road, the Kegarise Field on the New Wilmington road and a new one on the Youngstown road, owned by the New Castle Aircraft Company. The New Castle Aircraft Company has entered in the trans-continental air derby, a flight to be made in eight hops from Roosevelt Field, New York, to Los Angeles, an airplane called the Twin City Rocket, which is a sister ship of Colonel Lindbergh's famous craft, the Spirit of St. Louis.

Headquarters for Quota International

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—New Castle is now international headquarters of the Quota International, a service club for women. Mrs. Elizabeth J. White, of New Castle, is international president.

SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE ONE OF GREAT BEAUTY

$1,750,000 Structure Called Most Powerful Cultural Asset to Community.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—No adjective more modest than "majestic" would be adequate to describe New Castle's new Scottish Rite Cathedral. It might well serve as the palace of a king.

Erected by the Valley of New Castle Consistory, it not only provides a splendid meeting place for the 7,000 Thirty-second Degree Scottish Rite Masons who compose the membership, but also furnishes a vast auditorium for concerts, operas, conventions and public gatherings, while at the same time offering facilities for balls and banquets.

POWERFUL CULTURAL ASSET

Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestro, has offered this testimonial:

"Your new Scottish Rite Cathedral is to my mind the most powerful cultural asset which you could have donated to the city of New Castle and the surrounding districts. It opens unlimited opportunities for artistic and educational activities, which, if properly conducted and rightly appreciated by the citizens, should have a most far reaching effect upon the coming generation. I have still in mind the pleasure which I derived from our two concerts in your beautiful auditorium and the enthusiasm manifested by your public on those occasions."

The $1,750,000 structure is so vast that columns would be required for a detailed description. It stands at the corner of Highland and Lincoln avenues on an eminence, and can be seen for many miles before entering New Castle. The building is 245 feet in width, 181 feet in depth, and rises to a height of 110 feet in the rear. The main edifice is joined on the east and west by wings, each 47 by 181 feet, in which are housed lodges, offices and the Masonic Club.

HAS 436 DOORS

The Cathedral is constructed of brick with a stone facade. There are six massive stone columns in front, each weighing 16 tons and 32 feet high. The building contains 436 doors and 210 windows. It has 2,076 electric lights.

The building is entered over a piazza or esplanade 170 feet long and 24 feet deep. Huge bronze doors open into a foyer walled with travertine and flanked with 18 pillars of onyx scagliola. The ballroom and foyer accommodate 500 couples. The main banquet room has facilities for feeding 2,600 persons at one time. The kitchen equipment alone cost $17,000.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of 3,240. The rows of seats are spaced 33 inches apart instead of the usual 29 inches. There is a pipe organ, the gift of the late George Greer, which cost $65,000.

STAGE LARGE

The stage is one of the largest in the country; it is 80 feet wide, 45 feet 6 inches deep. The stage rigging and lighting equipment represent the latest developments in theater technique. The acoustics are little short of being perfect.

The Cathedral has a roof garden over the main foyer, with accommodations for 1,000 persons.

In addition to the departments mentioned there are scattered throughout the building numerous rooms suitable for social and fraternal activities.

Headless Swamp At New Castle Being Reclaimed

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.

THE swamp near New Castle Junction, where three human heads and four headless bodies were found several years ago, is being reclaimed. Hundreds of thousands of carloads of slag have been dumped into the morass by the hydraulic pressure method. The area, two miles long and a mile wide, will be turned into factory sites. The mystery of the heads and bodies was never solved.

New Castle Leads In Tinplate Mills

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—New Castle has the largest number of tinplate mills of any city in the world. The mills are grouped in two plants, the Shenango plant and the New Castle plant of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. The Shenango plant has 30 single and 10 double mills, and the New Castle plant has 20 single mills. This gives the city the equivalent of 70 single mills. The Shenango plant is the largest single tinplate unit in the world.

Store Runs Baby Clinic; 1,900 Aided

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—The New Castle Dry Goods Company has a unique feature in its store, a baby clinic. For six years this institution, known as the Well Baby Clinic, has been conducted by the company. At present 1,900 babies are enrolled in the clinic, in charge of two state nurses and two physicians. G. C. Elwell is manager of the store. There are 135 employes.

Sewage Disposal Plant Up-to-Date

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—New Castle's sewage disposal plant on the Beaver Falls road is a $300,000 improvement. It embodies the latest discoveries of Imhoff, German authority on sewage disposal.

HAS BIG RANGE OF PRODUCTS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—If you have an automobile there is a strong probability that you own some New Castle products, for the bronze bushings and the strip steel used in many cars are made here. Hundreds of other things in common use are made here, as can be discerned from a list of the city's principal industrial establishments.

New Castle has plants of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company, the Carnegie Steel Company, the Shenango Pottery Company, the Johnson Bronze Company, the Pennsylvania Engineering Works, the National Radiator Company, the New Castle Box Company, the Buckeye Overall Manufacturing Company, the Blair Strip Steel Company, the Elliott Steel Company, the Hawk Electrical Manufacturing Company, the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Company, the American Can Company, the Grasselli Chemical Company, and the Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

GIVEN RIECK'S FIRST BRANCH

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—When the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company of Pittsburgh decided to open branches 12 years ago the first that it established was in New Castle. The company's local plant distributes its products, pasteurized milk and ice cream, by truck in Lawrence, Mercer and Butler counties, and ships by railroad to Crawford and Erie counties. All the milk used in the plant is produced in Lawrence county.

The farms from which the milk is obtained are inspected periodically to make certain that sanitary conditions obtain. All must have certificates that their herds are free from tuberculosis.

Certified milk is also procured from the farm of Dr. Frederick Taylor at Pulaski. The certificate as to the quality of his milk is issued by the Lawrence County Medical Society.

The Rieck-McJunkin plant here employs 71 men and women, operates 14 trucks and six wagons, and handles 1,100 gallons of milk and 1,200 gallons of ice cream daily.

Municipal Links on Old Poor Farm Site

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—A municipal golf course is being laid out on what used to be the New Castle city poor farm property on the Princeton road. It is to be an 18-hole course and will be opened next spring. The New Castle Field Club maintains an 18-hole golf course. Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson donated the handsome pillars at the entrance to the grounds.

2 New Buildings for Westminster College

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—When Westminster College's 600 students report on September 19 for the new collegiate year they will find two new buildings about ready for occupancy.

One, Old Main Memorial, built at a cost of $360,000, replaces the former administration building known as "Old Main," destroyed by fire in January, 1927. Constructed of Lawrence county sandstone from the Neshannock Falls quarries, in the Gothic style, the new edifice is a thing of beauty. It will house the chapel, a lecture room and little theater, 21 classrooms, instructors' offices and conference rooms, and the executive offices of the college.

The other new building is the Robert Audley Browne Hall, a freshman dormitory for men, built with funds raised in New Castle and named in honor of a New Castle clergyman who once served the college as acting president, and who was chaplain of the famous Roundhead regiment in the Civil War.

This impressive stone structure cost $200,000. Three upper floors contain well-appointed rooms for about 100 men. On the first floor are a lounge and a cafeteria and dining room with tables for 200 persons.

CAMPUS ENLARGED

With a view to enlarging the campus and making it more attractive, seven houses have been moved and two torn down.

Westminster's campaign for a $1,000,000 endowment fund is still under way. Exclusive of this, the invested endowment of the college is now practically $650,000, and since completion of the Bible Chair fund the income from an additional $40,000 has become available.

The faculty this year will have five new members: Dr. Harold L. Black, professor of mathematics; Ben Euwema, A. M., instructor in English; Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Mus. B., professor of piano in the Conservatory; John G. Moorhead, A. M., assistant professor of mathematics and physics, and the Rev. John Orr, M. A., assistant professor of Bible.

The football squad of about 45 men will begin training Monday under the direction of Coach Dyke V. Beede, captain of the Carnegie Institute of Technology team of 1925, now entering his third year at Westminster. The football outlook is bright. Twelve letter men will be back and there will be about 15 new men in the squad, recent high school graduates.

Westminster won the tri-state conference championship in basketball last year and expects to make a good showing in that sport this year also.

2 of 8 New Castle Banks Build Anew

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—New Castle has eight banks. The First National Bank of Lawrence County is a consolidation of the First National Bank and the National of Lawrence County. This bank opened a new seven-story building of Indiana limestone at the corner of North Mercer and East Washington streets, costing $1,000,000, on August 11. Samuel W. Foltz is president, and Rufus C. Patterson, a son of William W. Patterson, founder of the National Bank of Lawrence County, is chairman of the board. The Lawrence Savings and Trust Company has just completed a $500,000 addition to its East Washington street building.

2 New Neshannock Bridges Approved

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—Two new bridges are to be erected over the Neshannock River. One, at the end of Neshannock avenue, will cross the stream at the foot of the Croton avenue hill. The plans have been approved and construction will start in two months. Work will begin on the other next year. It is to run from Lawrence street to South Mill street. The Carnegie Steel Company gave the city 50 feet of right of way through its property. The Wampum viaduct, eliminating five railroad hazards, will be opened on Thanksgiving Day.

New Battery Firm To Start October 1

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Hawk Electric Manufacturing Company, a new industry here, will begin operations about October 1. The company is headed by E. D. Hawk, who came here from Mansfield, O., where he was connected with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for several years.

The new concern will make electric storage batteries of all kinds and furnish employment to 100 men and women. It will have a manufacturing capacity of 800 batteries a day. The machinery for production has been installed.

Evangelist Built New Castle's 'Y'

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—Ira D. Sankey, evangelist and hymn writer, long associated with Dwight L. Moody, was a resident of New Castle and gave the city its first Young Men's Christian Association building. It has been turned into a Young Women's Christian Association. The men's association still is known as the Ira D. Sankey Memorial Y. M. C. A.

P. & O. Electric Co. Remodels Building

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Pennsylvania and Ohio Electric Company has remodeled its building at the northeast corner of the public square at an expense of $100,000. It is virtually a new structure.

NEW POTTERY KILN FINISHED

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Shenango Pottery Company, founded 23 years ago, has just completed at a cost of $250,000 a plant containing a tunnel kiln, one of the newest things in the manufacture of ceramic ware.

The Shenango Pottery makes china for hotels, restaurants and clubs, and there is only one other manufacturer of this ware who is using a tunnel kiln. This kiln is 300 feet long, and saves much handling of the ware, as compared with the old type of kilns. The saggers—that is, the boxes in which the ware is fired—are not piled so high in the new equipment, consequently there is less breakage. Furthermore, the tunnel kiln permits a 70 per cent saving of fuel. The Shenango Pottery Company plans to put in another one next year.

PRODUCTION LARGE

This company produces about 25 per cent of the hotel and restaurant china made in the United States—that is, about one-fourth of the total number of pieces annually produced. Hotel and restaurant china is vitrified or translucent ware, fired at a temperature about 100 degrees higher than ordinary domestic china, and so not so easily broken.

The Shenango Pottery Company has also recently started to make vitrified china cooking ware—brown and green vessels for use in homes.

This company manufactures 1,500 kinds of articles. Of cups alone it makes 150 kinds. In pursuance of the recommendation of Herbert C. Hoover that waste be eliminated in industry by reduction in the number of patterns used, the company sought, by a five per cent discount, to induce customers to simplify their requirements and order a smaller number of varieties. Three kinds of cups, it is maintained, would serve all the purposes for which 150 kinds are now made. But the consumers of this ware did not take kindly to the simplification proposal.

MAKES EXPENSIVE WARE

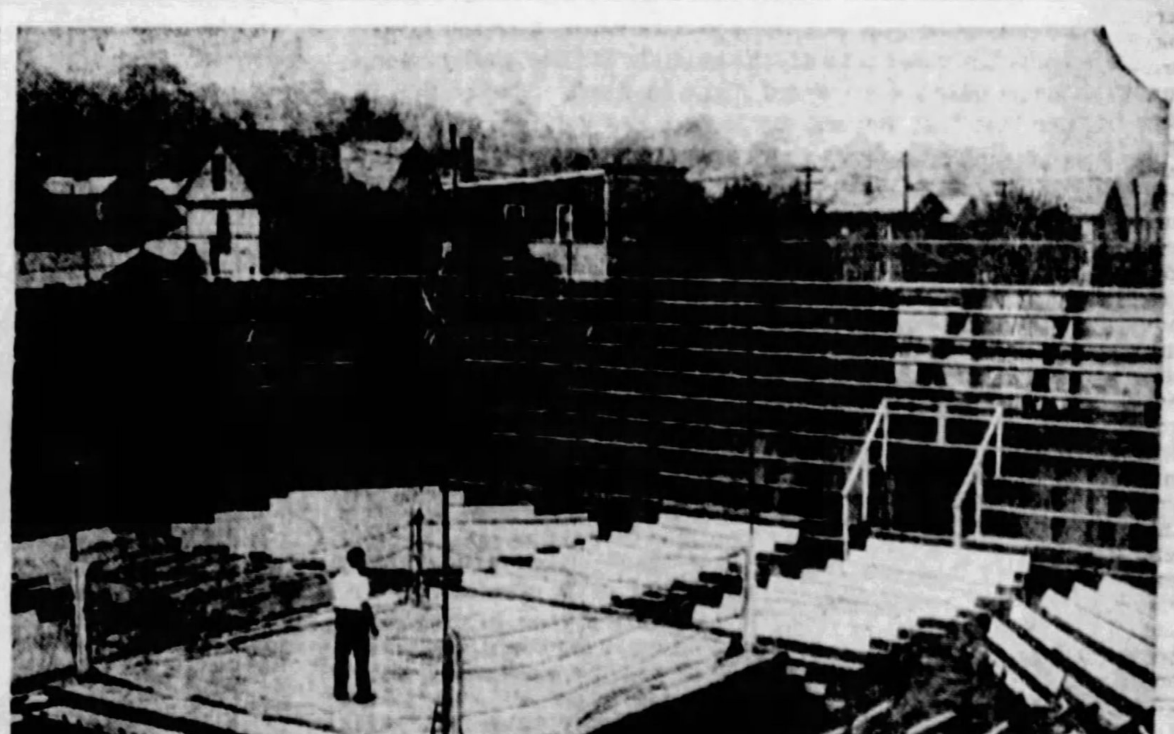
The company makes not only low-priced dishes such as are used at lunch counters but beautiful plates artistically decorated and heavily incrusted with gold such as jewelers sell at $400 a dozen. Commander Richard Byrd is taking some of the products of the Shenango Pottery with him on his South Pole expedition.

The company gets two kinds of clay from England, one kind from Florida, feldspar from Maine and Canada, quartz from the Fox River district of Illinois, cobalt from Canada, and the material from which saggers are made from Tennessee, Kentucky and New Jersey.

It operates 28 kilns and employs 844 men and women.

The officers of the company are: James M. Smith, president and treasurer; Rufus C. Patterson, vice president; J. C. Leohner, secretary; H. K. Gregory, secretary of the board, and C. W. Reed, sales manager.

Lawrence County's Chief City Has Numerous Institutions Characteristic of Great Metropolitan Centers



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

EDUCATION—Wesminster College, at New Wilmington, nine miles distant, provides higher education. This is "Old Main Memorial;" it is being built at a cost of $360,000 to replace a building destroyed by fire in January, 1927.

BANKING—Here is the new $1,000,000 home of the First National Bank of Lawrence County. It was opened on August 11.

DAIRYING—The Rieck-McJunkin plant pasteurizes the milk from Lawrence county farms and sends it far and wide.

ATHLETICS—Boxing is one of the most popular sports in New Castle. The Jolly Bowl, an open-air arena recently opened, attracts close to 5,000 "fight fans" every Monday night. The foremost pugilists are matched in bouts here.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Hopi Snake Dance Gives a Thrill To Will

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into as I prowl hither and thither. Well, a week or so ago I prowled thither and run into the awfullest mess of snakes you ever saw. All my life I have heard of the Hopi snake dance out in Arizona. Well people and writers are such liars that I dident know but what they was loading us about this snake thing. So I grabbed up my two boys who had done a bit of snake reading, and we lit out for the wilds of Arizona. It took place at a place called Hotivilla, so you notice that the French, and the imitating Americans are not the first to use the Villa. The Indians called it that even before it was fashionable.

This town is near the oldest town that is known on this Continent and that is Arobi. That one is just a few miles away and goes back hundreds of years. This new village was formed by an old chief who moved away from the old one because he was trying to get the children away from the Government school. But the school followed him up, and Fraternities are right on his heels.

I tell you its awful hard to stay civilized in this Country nowadays. This old fellow thought he could do it with his people, but NO the Missionary, and the School teacher, and the Bootlegger was right after him, so his young is just as liable to grow up as big a heathen as the other 110 million with which he has to associate, he did have a lot of great customs, and some wonderful old ideas. But the Fords and the radio nailed him and now he is as unreliable as his white brothers.

Hang On to Old Custom

They sure do hang on to this old custom of the sacred snake dance. You will hear Americans say, "Oh, it is just a commercial thing now." Well I dont know where they get the idea. I dont know who makes any money out of it. The fellow that runs the trading Post there sold the boys and I some canned salmon and crackers and Sardines, and oh yes Jim, (thats the younger and rougher element) he had about a half gallon can of canned Chili Beans, and most of the other Yokeles beside us brought what they eat, so the Commercial end of it as far as I could see was about $1.80. As Jim finished off with a whole can of peaches and I called it a day by mopping up on some canned green gages, which I hadent seen since the old Oolagah Indian Territory days. The Indians could have very easily have sold seats to the dance on the tops of their houses, for there must have been 25 hundred so-called white people there. But there was nothing that cost you a thing, outside of some soda pop and vanilla ice cream that had been hauled in the hundred and ten miles by some white man in a truck, the Indians if they ever get to see the dance themselves will have to have it some times when the white folks dont know its to be held, as they would just mov in on the roofs of the little low houses like the Hopi's live in, and the Indians would all be fixed squatted there with his little brood to see the dance and the tourists would just move in on the roofs of the little low houses like dident have any more chance of seeing what was going on in front of him than if he hadent been there.

They Catch the Snakes

They go out in the desert days before and catch these snakes. Then on the day of the dance they bring them into the dancing place, a kind of a square between houses on each side. The actual space that the white people leave to them is about 30 by fifty feet. There is a little thing like a shock of corn, or a teppee made of green bows, and bushes, and into that an old Indian takes a couple of gunny sacks full of snakes. He stays in there and hands em out to the dancers as they go by.

Each dancer carries one snake around for three circles, then he puts it down, just turns it loose, and it makes for the crowd, and there is three Indians that do nothing but catch the ones that are turned loose and they let em get almost in the crowd before grabbing 'em, and of all the screaming and hollering, some of these old blue racers go into the crowd so fast that they are out among the people before the catcher can get em.

SOME OF THESE OLD RACERS GO INTO THE CROWD

Then the dancer goes by this little Teepee, and gets another snake. He takes it, (generally a rattle snake, and some big ones) in his hands and they all go through the same plan. He puts the snake's neck, about four or five inches back of its head, into his own mouth, and then he takes his two hands and holds the body of the snake kinder out straight, he handles it exactly like a Saxaphone. His hands are on the snake in the very same position as one's hands on a saxaphone, only its the neck and not the actual head that is in the mouth, now we couldent tell if any got bit or not. If they did they dident let on.

There is one man behind each snake dancer who don't have a snake. He looks like he is there to attract the snakes attention in case he might want to bite. He himself is not near enough to be bit. So I guess he directs the snake where to bit the other fellow. Each dancer must have danced with as many as 10 snakes.

There was about 20 taking part in the whole dance. At the finish they grab up all the snakes and run to the four corners of the compas, down over the hill, and turn the snakes loose. If the white people keep on interfering with the dance, I think they will turn 'em loose in their automobiles. That will take the snakes to the four corners of the earth.

These men train for this dance, and they fast for days, and then they drink some kind of a bite preventative that makes them very ill afterwards, and that is supposed to discharge any poisen, then they have a big feast, ilke our Athletes had during their stay in Amsterdam. It is a very impressive thing. There is nothing of the make believe or show angle to it. It is the greatest dramatic religious spectacle in this country. All the Indians are very courteous and obliging. While the whites are our usual arrogant But-Inns. It makes a great spectacle for there is hundreds of the Navajoes Indians there. They are the tall lanky horsement type, that live out with their stock all the time and not in villages at all. The Hopi's all live together in towns. The dance is to get rain, and before the last snake was caressed, why it begin to rain. I just thought suppose our dances were made as an appeal to the divine for something, and they got what they deserved, the varsity drag would be followed by an earthquake, and the Charleston by maby a famine.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Doubts People Really Enjoy New Wilder Novel

I'M beginning to be just a little resentful when people keep telling me what a wonderful book Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey" is. For those who genuinely enjoy snatches of pure and beautiful English, it seems to me extremely fine. It has continued to be a best seller. And, of course, my opinion is a mere personal one and certainly in the minority!

But I doubt half the people get such a kick out of it as they say. The story is not very enthralling, and the Peruvians have already set up a howl about its geographical and historical accuracy.

It was one of those books considered "smart" to read, and this ballooned it into a big sale. Its power really to hold interest has been absurdly exaggerated. A dozen books published around the same time were far more satisfying to many of us.

The book plopped Prof. Wilder out of the dull routine of academic life and gave him an opportunity to roam Europe with Gene Tunney, and that is pleasing, but as fine as it is it isn't the outstanding book of the generation by a long shot. A better book, I should say, is "The Closed Garden."

* * *

Gene Tunney, by the way, turned down a small fortune in a refusal to indorse a certain brand of cigarets. He was not asked to say he smoked them, but merely say: "My friends all smoke ——, so they must be good." Tunney considered that a betrayal of his ideas. He believes tobacco to be injurious.

* * *

Recently Douglas Fairbanks received a program of a movie house in Spain playing "The Gaucho." Across it was written: "Congratulations, Douglas. A fine picture." It was signed "Alphonse," and was from none other than the King of Spain.

"Sappiest Looking Faces"

The sappiest looking faces I have seen lately are those snapped by society news photographers of this and that "smart couple" at a polo game.

* * *

New York has gone through its hottest summer in 17 years. The records show a hot summer here is always followed by a severe winter. Yet New York shows less concern over its weather than most any other city. It is the outside world that makes such a first page fuss about it.

* * *

Short Shavings: A big hotel for writing folk to be called the O. Henry is being planned. . . . Helen Hayes is to marry Charles MacArthur, a playwright. . . . One of the biggest moving picture stars has a list of pensioners to the tune of $1,800 a week. All realtives. . . . Joseph Hergesheimer is a radio addict. . . . Sam Blythe does not space or punctuate his newspaper or magazine articles. . . . Clara Bow receives the most fan mail. . . . Bob Davis is an expert cook. . . . Dorothy Parker, the poet, is the new dramatic critic on the Evening Telegram. . . . Theodore, the famous head waiter, will never speak to a patron on the street. . . . Walter Catlett is a postage stamp collector. . . . Vina Delmar, the author of "Bad Girl," used to be a Harlem theater usher. . . . The sale of patent cigar lighters is falling off. . . . George S. Kaufman retains his newspaper job despite his enormous success as a playwright.

Dentists Gain Reputation

A banker tells me among professional men he has found dentists to be more honorable in their dealings than all others. And it is recalled that in my own experience I have never known a dentist who was not a good family man and a steady and reliable citizen. The banker further stated that in

ONE BARBER FAILED TO PUT IT OVER

his bank there was not a dentist depositor who did not have a record of consistent saving.

* * *

Many young writers ask older and more experienced writers what they should charge for their wares. It has been my experience and that of all writers I know that there is a long stretch of years during which we take whatever we can get—and are mighty glad to get it.

* * *

David Belasco instead of ending sentences in telegrams with "Stop," inserts "Hooray."

* * *

The longest straight telegram, incidentally, ever received in New York was sent by Flo Ziegfeld from Palm Beach and contained 3,169 words of instructions regarding the opening of one of his shows he was unable to attend.

* * *

Jed Harris, the young producer of "Broadway" and "Coquette," was born Jacob Horowitz in Vienna. Al Woods was born in Budapest and Morris Gest in Vilna, Lithuania. Outside of these, nearly all New York producers are American born and most of them came from small towns. George M. Cohan's native home is Providence, R. I. Marc Klaw was born in Paducah, Ky. George C. Tyler in Circleville, O. Brock Pemberton in Emporia, Kan. Winthrop Ames in North Easton, Mass. Anne Nichols in Dales Mills, Ga. Winchell Smith and Charles Dillingham in Hartford. Harry Freeze in Peoria, Ill. And Oliver Morosco in Logan, Utah.

Insist Upon Leisure

Those who employ high salaried executives are insisting more and more upon frequent periods of leisure away from their desks. One $125,000 a year man has a stipulation in his contract—inserted by his employers—that he work only nine months a year and be completely divorced from his job the other three. Stockholders employ high salaried men chiefly for constructive ideas and realize the dull routine of office confinement will throw the best of them into a rut. The high salaried executive today must be able to have his business geared to such perfection that he can leave it for months at a time with no loss of efficiency.

* * *

An incident which to me was packed with drama was related by a visiting English correspondent the other week.

(Continued on Next Page.)

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

He Opens New Night Club And Votes Self Success.

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary.

WELL, last night was the opening of "The Water Hole."

Which that is the name Julian and I have give the old Night Club we have just bought and enervated, because in the jungle a Water Hole is where all the animals and hoy polloy among the wild beasts come down every night to drink. Except that in this "Water Hole" if you ast for water, the waiter would think there was a fire. The only way you ever see water here is when the ice happens to melt.

And so to carry out the idear of a Water Hole in the jungle, we fixed up our Night Club like the follows: We first painted a lot of trees around the walls, and fixed up all the orcester like wild animals, according to what musical instrument they was playing, which for example, the vilinist was a screech-owl, and the sexaphone-player was a laughing hyena, and the fife was a canary, and the base drum was a heard of elefants and so on.

And the waiters was all dressed to represent Wild Men, with nose-rings in their ears, and the Chorus was all undressed to represent Wild Women, and so I said to Julian in fact we had everything about a jungle but the leeches.

* * *

"WHAT is a leech?" he ast me.

"It's a small insect," I said, "which it is really a sort of a sucker."

"Oh, that's all right," said Julian. "Them will be the customers."

"But ain't you going to have a menu for the patrons to see what there is to eat?"

"They don't need a menu," he said, "all they got to do is to look at the tablecloth."

Which if I do say it myself, and who else, we got easily the best Night Club in New York, which it is run on the same Golden Rule which Tex Geenan and Helen Morgan and all them girls has always used: The worse time they're having, the more money they'll spend to have a better time. According to Julian, the only difference between operating a Night Club and staging an ordinary holdup is that in a Night Club you accept checks.

"Because if your dancing space would make the average telephone booth look like an armory, and if your chairs are all kindergarten stools and your tables fit the knees like a straight-jacket, and if your food is terrible and your drinks are poison, and if you charge them just a little bit more than anywhere else—if you got all them," says Julian sagely, "you got the groundwork for a successful Night Club in New York. All you got to do is train the Hatcheck Girl to soak the customers over the head as they go out, and you're set."

* * *

"JULIAN," I said admiringly, "I got to hand it to you. The way you can take the people's money, you ought to go into polatics. Brother," I congratulated him, "you're so mean you'd carry asbestos cigarettes jut so your friends couldn't somke them."

"SO I WENT OVER TO LADDIE, WHICH SHE WAS STANDING IN THE CENTER OF THE FLOOR."

"Well, you got to be hard-boiled in this racket," smiled Julian. "The worse you treat them this time, the less they'll expect the next."

So accordingly we took this room which it might of accommodated four people comfortably if they didn't try to cross their legs or do parlor tricks, and in it we set out about fourty tabels and left the space in the center for dancing.

So we hired this orcester which it distinctly unnerstood that the idea of Jazz was that they should never blow two horns at the same time, and then we give the patrons little mallets to hammer on the tables and drownd out the orcester, and finally we took a keg of apple cider and put in a sedlitz powder—and sold it a hundred dollars a bottle, right off the boat. And whatever the customers had left in their wallets after they was through, that was the cover charge.

* * *

AND for entertainment we had Laddie Langley.

Which Laddie Langley is this Chlorine from the "Murders of 1928," which as I have said before, she has no speaking part but she's got more lines than anybody else in the show, because when that dame is dancing, they got to lower the curtain now and then to give the audience a chanst to blink. Which Julian ast me what she could do to furnish entertainment.

Unusual Entertainment Is For Money-Free Patrons.

"Brother," I said, "don't you worry about that. This little girl could furnish entertainment with her eyes shut. Which in addition she is a clever comedian."

"Can she do imitations?"

"Wait till you see her," I said. "She'll take off anything."

* * *

SO maybe it was because Laddie was there, which I mean when it comes to drawing crowds that little girl could of put over the Sesquicentennial all by herself. Or maybe it was because every other drink was on the house, but we was keeping the score. But, anyway, the Water Hole opened promptly at midnight, and before we had carried out the last of the customers, the first of them was beginning to come back again for the following night. What I mean, it was plenty Gala.

* * *

SO between confetti and flying corks and Success Wreaths and one thing another, the waiters was as busy as a one-armed paperhanger with the hives, and the orcester was playing to itself, and couples were dancing in and out—in and out of step—and in the midst of all the excitement who should arrive but Maxine Mason, the society Debit from Park avenue to which I am practically engaged to her provided she was engaged to me, and also a lot of her Social friends.

So while we was talking and drinking together, she looks up and says very innocent: "By the way, dear, who is that blond person over there who is making whoop-ee in a big way?"

"Her?" I says, looking over my shoulder, "why, that's Laddie Langley, who I have ast to be hostess here—"

"Oh, do bring her over," says Maxine, "I'd love to meet her. I've heard so much about her."

So I went over to Laddie, which she was standing in the center of the floor, laughing, nodding to her friends, and bawling out the customers, which she had an answer for every occasion.

* * *

"COUNT yourself again, big boy, you ain't so many."

"Order up for the bunch! We're all starving for thirst!"

"What are you snapping your fingers for, sucker? Do you think you're celebrating the Fourth of July in Scotland?"

"Have up and at 'em, lads, have up and at 'em!"

"Listen, Laddie," I innerups her, "I want you to come over and meet a swell party which just arrived."

"What's her name?" ast me queen.

"Her name is Maxine Mason"— I began.

"Oh, I'd love to meet her," says Laddie grimly. "I've heard so much about her."

Which I might of seen right then that there'd be trouble, but without thinking I led her over to the table and I said: "Maxine, may I present Miss Laddie Langley?"

"Hello, Maxey," nodded Laddie cordially.

"I beg your pardon," says Maxine, looking like an early frost on the pumpkins. "I don't think we have met before."

* * *

"THE pleasure is all mine," come back Laddie.

"I just called you over here," said Maxine very frigidaire, "to ask you if you know any operettas."

"The only operettas I know,"

(Continued on Next Page.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Plays The Markets

SANDIE bounded into Dolly's boudoir one morning in the most tremendous state of excitement.

"My dear," she shrieked, "you know that THOUsand DOLlars quaint Aunt Sophie left me in her WILL? Well, TOny SPEED said he'd inVEST it for me in InCORporated BEDspring or something and, my dear, he said I'd ABs'lutely make at LEAST FIVE thousand out of it because this Mr. MOREmazuma who's a POWer in the STREET, my dear, has been BUYing it MADly, Tony says, and the only thing is he said I'd have to hold ON, whatever THAT means—can you COPE with it?"

"What on EARTH are you raving ON about, my dear?" inquired Dolly, sleepily. "I thought at LEAST the HOUSE was burning DOWN or something when you ROARED in. I mean do you REALize it's only TEN o'clock and we didn't get HOME till FIVE? HONestly I'm on the VERGE of colLAPSE, no less!"

* * *

"WELL I simply COULDn't sleep a WINK on account of that THOUsand DOLlars, my dear, which is why I came BURSting IN on you because I mean you've no IDEA how it kind of PREYS on your MIND when you have anything in the MARket because I mean any MINute you might call up your BROker and find you'd made a treMENdous amount on your inVESTment and THEN, you see, you have to take it OUT before they put the market DOWN again or something. GOSH, it's the most exCIting thing in the WORLD, my dear! I mean I can't underSTAND why you aren't THRILLED about it!"

"It's not MY thousand dollars, my dear," yawned Dolly. "And if it were, believe me I wouldn't let Tony Speed have it because Clarissa gave him some tremendous amount to put in something and, my dear, the next week he had a new car and when Clarissa asked him about her money he said she hadn't put in enough to really do anything with and when she said all right I could do something with it he said he'd see how much was left.

"My dear, the next day he called her up and said he was terribly sorry but she'd been wiped out which made Clarissa simply raging, my dear, because she insists he just used her money to buy a new car and she says everybody calls Tony's office Ye Olde BUCKet SHOPPE—can you BEAR it?"

* * *

"WELL, I don't believe anything of the KIND," objected Sandie, "because Clarissa's an AWful LIar and anyways she never had five CENTS to inVEST, my dear, but what I've been striving to TELL you for the last couple of HOURS is that I'm all-of-a-DOOdah at this point because, my dear, the REAson I had to LEAP from my bed in PAIN at the crack of DAWN was on account of this cryptic TELephone call from New YORK and my dear, when I STAGgered foggily down to ANswer it it was this CLERK in Tony's OFfice, my dear, and you've HONestly never in your LIFE heard of anything so VAGUE because he said I'd have to send them FIVE hundred DOLlars right aWAY so's I could hold ON to this BEDspring effect—can you COPE with it? GOSH, my dear, I was SIMply LIVID, and WHAT I didn't SAY to that man, my dear!

"Gosh, I certainly handed him a terRIFic bawling OUT because iMAGine making a mistake like that after Tony had said I'd just have to give him this THOUsand and then I'd get FIVE thousand BACK and then iMAGine this great OAF calling up and asking me for five HUNdred!

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I was all hot and BOTHered and I said why on EARTH should I give Mr. SPEED any money when he's got my THOUsand DOLlars and then this FOOL said well the MARket has gone OFF or something and I said well that's perfectly riDIC'lous because anyways I couldn't give you five CENTS at this point because BRIDGE aLONE set me back five hundred last WEEK and then I was COUNTing on this five THOUsand I was going to get from TOny so I bought those two darling EVEning gowns I've been craving and, my dear, but this CLERK person didn't GET it at ALL, my dear, and just kept SAYing they'd have to have more MARgin, whatever THAT means, my dear, so I said let me speak to Mr. SPEED and, my dear, he said he couldn't come to the phone—can you COPE with it? I mean I s'pose he meant he'd got BLOTto and had passed OUT because I mean you KNOW how Tony DRINKS, but I should think he'd be perfectly FUrious at this CLERK for TELLing anybody he was on the FLOOR, wouldn't you, my dear?"

"It all sounds awfully vague to ME, my dear," said Dolly, absently. "I mean I don't GET it at ALL."

* * *

"BUT don't you think I was ABs'lutely RIGHT to tell this clerk I wouldn't send them any more MONey?"

"Sure! What else COULD you say, my dear, when you haven't GOT any more?"

She Feels Like A Whoopee

"Well, that's the whole POINT, but I mean Tony promised me FAITHfully this BEDspring company was going to cut a MELlon or something and it was ABs'lutely a PERfectly safe inVESTment and not just a WILD cat specuLAtion or something but anyways I simply TOLD this clerk I wouldn't send any more MONEY until I got the FIVE THOUsand Mr. Speed promised me and my dear he was so damned STUpid he said he didn't underSTAND but he'd tell Mr. Speed to call me UP about it, as soon as he came off the FLOOR—can you BEAR it?

"I mean this CLERK simply got the whole thing mixed UP. I bet you, and prob'ly the whole reason Tony told him to ask me to send them five hundred MORE was because he'd got a TIP the market was going UP higher than he'd exPECted and of course the more you put IN it the more you MAKE, my dear.

"So Tony prob'ly wanted me to make MORE than five THOUsand by putting in five HUNdred, but I'm going to be PERfectly satisfied with five THOUsand because the way you LOSE is when you try to make MORE than a conSERvative PROFit, my dear, and I'm PERfectly satisfied with five THOUsand only it was awfully sweet of Tony to want to make MORE money for me, but I think he ought to FIRE that CLERK for TALKing about him being on the FLOOR and all, because what if he DOES drink, my dear—as long as he makes MONey, who CARES?

"What do you say we have a small HIGHball at this point, my dear, because I mean I sort of FEEL like making whoopEE, no less, because just IMAGine being able to put a THOUsand DOLlars in the MARket and getting FIVE thousand BACK my dear!

"I mean I HONestly think it's FAR more sensible than GAMbling with your money, my dear, the way YOU do all the time at BRIDGE and everything—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

BEARER MILITIA ARTIST
R MOWED FACES SLAIN H
AS DEFER TEN OMENS BE
ITS RECITE DEBARK MOO
DEER ROVES EVERT SOUR
SAWED RENT REST ATONY
MEDITATE H REEDBIRD
C DAVIT TRULY SEALS W
AT CEDED AGE STATE HA
PELTRY INTENSE RESEAT
IRE FEET DINT ARE
TRAVEL TELLERS SPARER
AY ODORS EER ECLAT ME
L GLIDE GRASS HINTS D
GRATEFUL D CHATTING
PLANS USES GRIP SCALE
RAPT STUNT RARER SKIN
ODE PLEASE OPERAS END
WE PEARL ADO ROBIN TO
L POETS GLOVE NITER W
STAPLE POSTERN DETERS

4-PAGE COLOR COMIC SECTION FREE

Every Week-Day

IN THE Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.—I took my kitten to the veterinary hospital. Later I went to see her and found the kennels of the hospital filled with dogs whose owners, through ignorance had fed chicken and turkey bones. The nice doctor explained to me how the stomachs of these dogs were all chopped up and punctured, and that the most of them couldn't possibly get well. Vowing not to let another dog come and go without sending out some kind of a warning I am taking the liberty of writing to you.

—VIVIAN PEGLOW.

P. S.—Did the canary eat the bull pup? We never hear of him of late. —V. P.

DEAR VIVIAN.

* * *

I HAD supposed.

* * *

THAT EVERYONE knew.

* * *

THAT CANINE pets.

* * *

SHOULD NEVER be fed.

* * *

ON TURKEY bones.

* * *

OR CHICKEN bones.

* * *

BUT NOW that I find.

* * *

THIS ISN'T true.

* * *

I'M PASSING your letter.

* * *

ALONG THE way.

* * *

SO THAT all may read.

* * *

AND THE dogs be saved.

* * *

AND ABOUT the canary.

* * *

AND OUR bull pup.

* * *

THEY BOTH are well.

* * *

BUT I'M sorry to say.

* * *

THAT RECENTLY.

* * *

THE DOG has discovered.

* * *

WE HAVE an account.

* * *

AT THE druggist shop.

* * *

IN OUR neighborhood.

* * *

AND BECAUSE our druggist.

* * *

IS A kindly man.

* * *

AND ALSO anxious.

* * *

THAT OUR monthly bill.

* * *

SHOULD BE worth while.

* * *

HE'S ENCOURAGED the dog.

* * *

TO ENTER his store.

* * *

AND TO then approach,

* * *

THE ICE cream counter.

* * *

AND BARK an order.

FOR AN ice cream cone.

* * *

WHICH WHEN secured.

* * *

THE DRUGGIST holds.

* * *

AND PERMITS the dog.

* * *

TO LAP it up.

* * *

AND THEN it's charged.

* * *

AND THE dog comes home.

* * *

WITH A stomach ache.

* * *

AND THERE you are,

* * *

I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, is your son going back to college this term?

Mumble—Certainly. He has to, he's got a whole bottle of gin left.

Mutter—Does he spend all of his time drinking?

Mumble—No, he runs around with women part of the time.

Mutter—Is your boy a sophomore?

Mumble—No, he wears his own clothes.

Mutter—Does he like college?

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—That's fine. What is he interested in?

Mumble—A blonde from Detroit.

Mutter—I mean, what is he following?

Mumble—Co-eds.

Mutter—Don't be silly; a co-ed isn't a study.

Mumble—Well, one of them taught him a lesson.

Mutter—He's very foolish. What does he expect to be when he grows up?

Mumble—A man.

Mutter—Certainly. All kids will become men if they live long enough.

Mumble—You're crazy; his sister won't.

Mutter—I'm speaking of the contrary sex.

Mumble—Well, the women are a contrary sex.

Mutter—Did your son get any high marks last year?

Mumble—Yes, somebody hit him in the forehead with a ginger ale bottle.

Mutter—Did he do any damage?

Mumble—No; luckily he didn't have his hat on.

Mutter—It might have knocked him senseless.

Mumble—Yes, but fortunately he wasn't thinking of anything at the time.

Mutter—A college education is a wonderful thing. Is your boy an apt pupil?

Mumble—Yes; he's apt to get thrown out of school any day.

Mutter—Does he gamble?

Mumble—Sure. He lost $50 in a crap game last week.

Mutter—How did that happen?

Mumble—They wouldn't let him use his own dice.

Mutter—Isn't he taking up any special studies?

Mumble—Yes. I think he's going to be a veterinary surgeon.

Mutter—What makes you think so?

Mumble—Because most of his money goes on horses.

Mutter—I thought Mrs. Mumble said he was studying to be a linguist.

Mumble—He is. He wants to be able to eat alphabetical soup in seven languages.

Mutter—How is he progressing?

Mumble—Fifty-fifty.

Mutter—What do you mean, fifty-fifty?

Mumble—His English is fine, but his Scotch is diluted.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

TRADER KORN

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

says Laddie, "all work for the Telephone Company."

"Girls, girls," I pleaded nervously.

"Interesting type, these night-club singers," yawned Maxine to me, "I'm glad you showed her to us, dear. Now take her away, if you please."

"Listen, you big bum"—began Laddie, clouding up and starting to rain.

"Well, girls, I'm certainly glad you both had a chance to get together," I rushed, "and I can see right away how you're going to be real friends, and so if you'll excuse us," hauling Laddie away by the elbow, "Miss Langley's got another engagement."

Which I bowed and backed into a waiter and bowed again, and gradually hauled Laddie over to Julian and then rushed outside. And who was waiting there but little Betty Chase, which I had got her a job as Hatcheck Girl, and so we had a very pleasant chat, away from the crowd. And so in the course of the evening 17 bottles was broken, likewise four tables, 11 chairs and a couple of noses belonging to customers, which you might call the opening of "The Water Hole" a smashing success.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

New York Day by Day

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Some months ago the Manchester Guardian sent a writer to America on a roaming commission to study phases of life here. He visited the late Amy Lowell and among other things asked her who in her opinion wrote the purest American. She replied it was a sports writer in Madison, Wis. A few days later he left for Madison and found him in a pool hall with a bunch of cronies. He listened to his conversation a while, but did not reveal his identity or introduce himself. He decided here was a man who did not know he was great—at least in the eyes of a great poet—and somehow or other he believed he would be happier if he was never told.

* * *

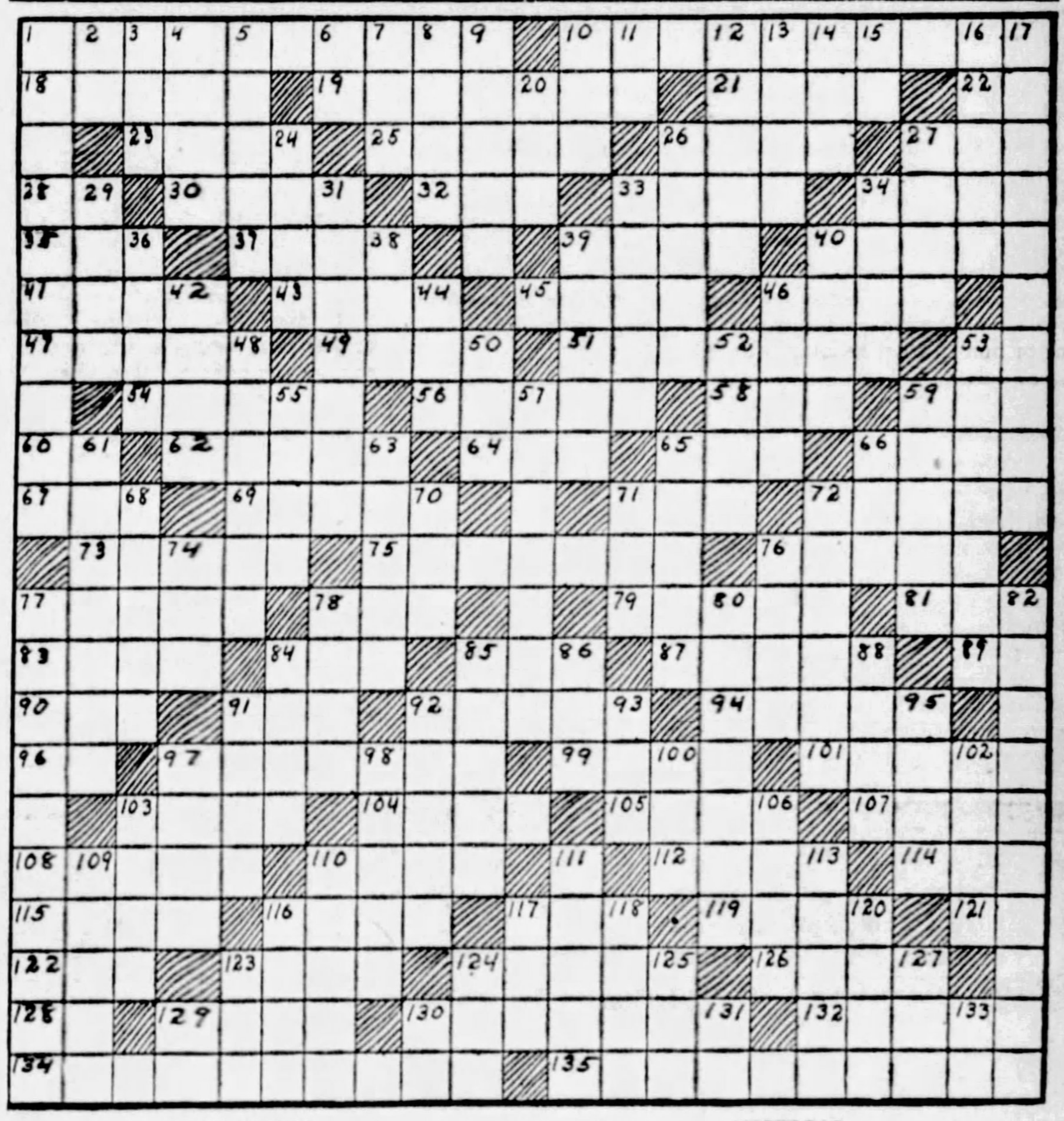
A famous scenic painter whose flair for color has made him rich, got nearly all his ideas from studying butterfly wings. There is a tremendous theme there for someone capable of handling it.

* * *

A trick in gyp barber shops is to select a clean towel from a stack in front of the customer's eyes, walk around behind the chair and surreptitiously draw it across the sole of a shoe. It is then passed over the customer's hair and the smear is shown to him as an indication of how badly he is in need of a shampoo. It often works, but it failed the other morning when a customer saw the gesture, made the barber wash his hair free, and then presented him with a black eye.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—foe
10—thinness
18—a running knot
19—short song
21—at this place
22—toward the top
23—electrical units
25—winglike
26—conflagration
27—short poem or song
28—pronoun
30—division of time
32—endeavor
33—private driveway
34—ringlet of hair
35—rodent
37—prevaricator
39—any
40—rustic
41—sour
43—king of beasts
45—foot covering
46—propellers
47—part of face
49—animal
51—in music, moderately slow
53—thus
54—kitchen stove
56—sides of building
58—born
59—french coin
60—preposition
62—fervent
64—pastry
65—belonging to him
66—state (abb)
67—outward flow of tide
69—flower holders
71—elongated fish
72—stately walk
73—subsequently
75—tanned hide
76—a garment
77—fatigues
78—a beverage
79—california white oak
81—rested
83—old
84—public conveyance
86—finish
87—din
89—point of compass
90—a color
91—violent racket
92—malicious firing of building
94—entrances
96—year of our lord (abb)
97—fabulous being, half man and half horse
99—raise on end
101—a shovel
103—extremity of the arm
104—a plan
105—domesticate
107—sword handle
108—sarcastic reproach
110—in the midst of
112—openings
114—a meadow
115—impel
116—aid or assist
117—a fairy
119—fastidious
121—preposition
122—recline
123—to goad
124—buckets
126—heart of fruit
128—like
129—boat landing
130—fabled creature, half woman, half fish
132—middle name of the poet, Emerson
134—act of sowing
135—speech or utterance

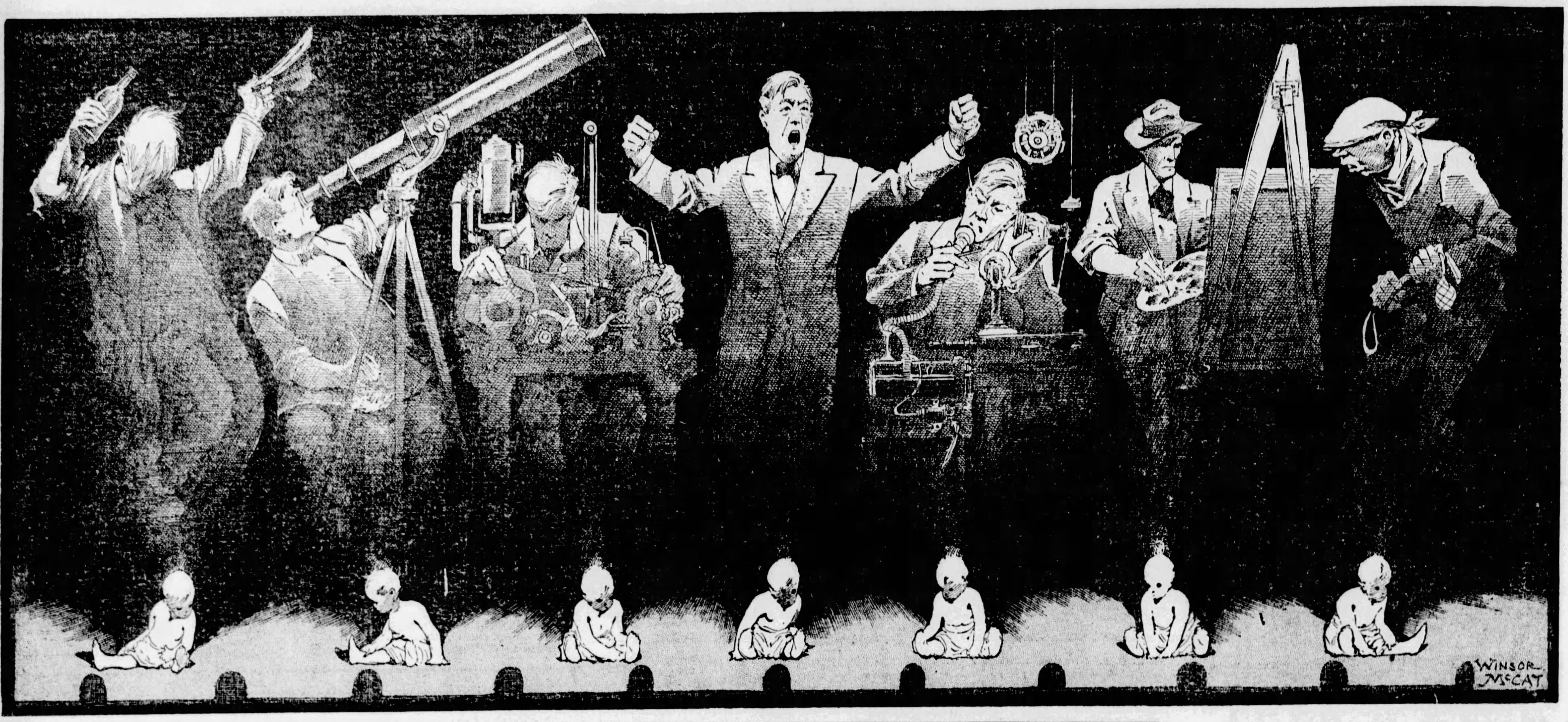
VERTICAL.

1—hard coal
2—negative
3—also
4—pale
5—a twin
6—one of the continents (abbr.)
7—man's name
8—sand
9—rends
10—pig pen
11—keystone state (abbr)
12—river of Germany
13—withered
14—before
15—point of compass
16—lowest Hindu caste
17—fascinated
20—endeavor
24—wind propeller
26—renowned
27—belonging to us
29—every one
31—invaders
33—water fowls
34—restoration to health
36—a row above another
38—spawn of fish
39—laminated rock
40—fixed price
42—unable to hear
44—of recent origin
46—indivuals
48—cutting implements
50—quick, sharp blow
52—indigo plant
53—musical compositions
55—moving parts of machinery
57—hearkens
59—prophets
61—constrained by force
63—Screams
65—wading bird
66—prefix denoting three
68—divested of covering
70—behold
71—ever (poet)
72—an essay
74—spread for drying
76—slipped
77—large spiders
78—a relative
80—one operating a boat
82—enticement to evil
84—make fast with cord
85—made mistake
86—a point
88—engrave with acid
91—a slight depression
92—examination of accounts
93—insect's egg
95—discolor
97—walking stick
98—pointed
100—loiter behind
102—olive trees
103—immense
106—narrative poem
109—get up
110—remain undeveloped
111—glutinous mud
113—flat-bottomed boats
116—surface
117—organ of hearing
118—plant used for making linen
120—periods of time
123—to fasten
124—writing implement
125—drink slowly
127—nickname for Yale
129—16th letter of Greek alphabet
130—central state (abbr)
131—physician (abbr.)
133—accomplish

Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

7 BABIES, 7 MEN. LUCK? FATE? NO.

Copyright, 1928



WHY ARE LITTLE BABIES SO MUCH ALIKE AND GROWN MEN SO DIFFERENT?

Why does one go from a log cabin to the White House and another go from a rich man's palace to jail?

Why does one baby with apparently the "finest start in the world" end nowhere and another with "every handicap" reach the highest position?

When you see an acorn, you know it will produce an oak if it live, and a cabbage seed will produce a cabbage. In a human baby you see a puzzle, a problem, AN UNCERTAINTY? WHY?

WHAT ABOUT BABIES, why do some turn out well, some badly? Is it possible to standardize the baby crop, bringing the average close to perfection, eliminating failure?

Millions of mothers are looking at their babies, hoping, believing that the tiny creatures will turn out well and be a credit to their names.

And those babies, black, white, brown and yellow, look much alike, as Mr. McCay shows in his row of babies, on this page.

There are not quite two billion human beings on earth. Half of the babies die before they are old enough to walk.

The population will soon exceed two billion, then three billions. Modern laws prevent drowning girl babies in Asiatic and other countries. Science cuts the death rate, prolongs average life.

Every minute of every day a stream of new babies rushes into the world, and every minute human beings from one minute to one hundred years old rush out into mysterious death.

And that, barring a cataclysm, will last according to science for **A MILLION YEARS TO COME.**

What we call civilization, including its most primitive forms, has lasted only 10,000 years.

Very solemnly Sir John H. Jeans asserts that our civilization will last one hundred million times as long as it has existed already.

Those frightful figures make more important than ever the question asked by this picture. What makes the differences that come in after life? All babies are beautiful, all loved by their mothers. It is hard, looking at this row of babies in the McCay cartoon, to believe that NOTHING could have saved the failures from their tragic destiny.

What plans or destiny was made for us, or imposed upon us before we came here? What punishment, or reward, may await us when we leave? We don't know. All that is for faith, and religious belief to decide.

But the problem shown in this picture is **OUR PROBLEM.**

It is the problem of government, of the **PUBLIC SCHOOL**, of good citizenship, and, above all the problem of the fathers and mothers.

Scientific study of heredity, and the generally accepted Mendelian law, show that babies are what their parents make them.

They inherit one-half their mental and physical makeup from their father and mother, about one-quarter from grandparents. And all the way back, in diminishing quantity, they inherit from ancestors of the Stone Age.

The great responsibility is **WITH THE FATHER AND THE MOTHER.**

The second responsibility is with **THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.**

The third responsibility is with government that permits slums, where children, deprived of sunlight and fresh air, live surrounded by vice, graft, in the filth of streets, amid dangers of traffic, ill nourished because of their parents' poverty.

It is hard for a mother to struggle against conditions such as these, and millions of mothers do struggle against them.

We are here, we know not why. The reasons for our existence are hidden. We know that.

But progress has been steady. Once human beings were all cannibals. Now only a few are drunkards and criminals.

We have the right to assume that Divine Wisdom in putting us here had two objects in view, first, perhaps, the cultivation, embellishment and care of this planet, and second, development of our race. Production of a population worthy of the beautiful earth.

WHY did that little baby on the left become a drunkard? Why did that little baby on the extreme right develop into a thug, food for prison and the electric chair?

What turned the mind of one child toward study of the stars, or statesmanship, or business, or science, or art?

The GREATEST influence is **HEREDITY.** Out of an iron mine you get iron, out of a gold mine, gold. No amount of hammering will make gold of iron, no amount of alloy will make iron of gold.

So in human beings. Setting aside miracles, no infant can rise far above the average intellectual level of its father and mother. Our heredity limits us.

There IS improvement from generation to generation. Were it not so, this race would be where it was 500,000 years ago, living in caves, hunting wild animals, men killing and eating men.

What has caused the gradual improvement?

What has changed a savage that used to race through the swamps of Britain, stomach painted blue with woad, mind intent on killing, to the cultivated Englishman of the Balfour type?

What changed the Japanese barbarian of 2,000 years ago to the high-minded, unselfish Professor Noguchi of today, sacrificing life for science?

What has given to humanity, in place of selfish, spendthrift kings, squandering the wealth of nations on mistresses and their own pleasure, men like George F. Baker, John D. Rockefeller and others, giving money in hundreds of millions to the cause of education, to protect children, combat children's diseases, establish homes for the old and poor, and to extend scientific knowledge to distant lands.

Encouraging is our progress that cannot be denied by the most pessimistic. Whence does it come?

It comes, first of all **FROM THE MOTHERS.** Protecting children, inculcating gentleness, they have changed cannibals to civilized men.

They tamed the buffalo, planted and cultivated wild seeds, **ESTABLISHED PERMANENT HOMES** to shelter children and thus changed our race from nomadic hordes wandering in search of fresh pasture to settled, civilized communities.

Men, changed by the mothers through a million years of human progress, have done their share, but a share not so great as the mothers' share.

Cannibalism has given way to philanthropy.

In the time of Henry II of England every small town had four gallows trees, four places for hanging human beings. The King insisted on his gallows, the Bishop on his, the Lord of the Manor on his. Merchants had to have theirs, to protect themselves from thieves.

All the hangmen were busy. King, bishop, lord and merchant, all said: "I must have the right to hang others."

Today, king, bishop, lord and merchant would refuse to hang anybody, leaving that to the vague, impersonal hand of "government."

WE DO IMPROVE.

And we know that improvement comes imperceptibly as a child grows.

The best king that France ever had was Louis the Eleventh, for he made France a nation, unified weights and money. But he tortured men by confining them in cages so small that they could not stand up or lie down. He delighted in seeing dozens hanging from the trees, where his executioners had strung them up.

It is a long way from Louis the Eleventh to President Doumergue of France, George of England, Calvin Coolidge, BUT THERE IS PROGRESS.

Yet terrible differences in result of life still exist, as shown in this picture.

One child lives to honor father and mother, another lives to bring a mother's gray hairs in shame and sorrow to the grave.

WHY? The answer is first, HEREDITY; second, ENVIRONMENT, which includes EDUCATION.

Wipe out slums, filthy tenements, wipe out the bootlegger by obedience to law or changing law, and, above all, ***ABOLISH POVERTY,*** as Herbert Hoover suggested in his speech of acceptance, BY GIVING EVERY MAN A JOB, a good job well paid.

Men are not drunken, dirty or dishonest because they WANT to be. They get drunk because they are miserable and seek to escape misery.

They are dishonest or criminal because they are poor.

They are both drunken and dishonest because they are DISCOURAGED and do not think life worth while.

The Bible says, "The poor you have always with you," and speaks truly, of course. The poor we have with us always, but the Bible does not say that we always SHALL have the poor with us.

We see no more like Lazarus, with dogs licking their sores, eating crumbs from the rich man's table.

The Bible says in a text quoted less often than the other: "FORGET NOT THE CONGREGATION OF THY POOR FOREVER."

In some cases failure in life may illustrate the saddest of all the texts, that about visiting the sins of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generations.

There are unhappy drunkards that inherit a physical and mental tendency to drunkenness.

There are those that inherit at least a tendency to criminal action in an unbalanced mind.

Whether the Ruler of the Universe condescends to visit the sins of fathers upon unborn children, in no way responsible, we cannot know.

But we do know that the laws of heredity are merciful laws. Usually the good is preserved and the bad left out or diminished.

Diseases, with one terrible exception, are not inherited.

Physical and mental weakness, creating inability to make a living and leading to crime, may be inherited.

But there is no such inheritance that could not be corrected or made harmless by good environment, good teaching, kind treatment and freedom from poverty.

In all public utterances ever made, by Presidents or candidates for the Presidency, none is more important than Herbert Hoover's statement about poverty in his speech of acceptance:

> **"One of the oldest and perhaps the noblest of human aspirations has been the abolition of poverty. By poverty I mean the grinding by undernourishment, cold and ignorance and fear of old age of those who have the will to work. We in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years and we shall soon, with the help of God, be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate."**

Many statesmen have uttered messages more grandiloquent than that unpretentious utterance of Mr. Hoover's. But there has been none more important.

Abolish poverty by the work of science, of good government, of industry, and above all by LOVE OF JUSTICE, and you will have solved the greatest of all problems.

Machinery has abolished slavery, making it unnecessary. The Greeks thought it never could be abolished. Some must be slaves to give others leisure for thought.

One machine now does the work of ten thousand men.

One locomotive pulls the loads of ten thousand horses.

One thought translated into action in industry may increase by billions the wealth of a country.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR POVERTY.

If the day ever comes, AS IT SURELY WILL, when emulation will replace competition, men will be more interested in eliminating poverty than in increasingg their own wealth.

We have passed the day when men ate each other.

We have passed the day when men delighted in hanging and torturing each other. We have passed the day when one man owned and worked the bodies of other men.

WE SHALL OUTLIVE THE DAY WHEN MEN WANT MORE MONEY THAN THEY NEED.

We shall see a day when men will rejoice in conferring happiness on others, more than they now rejoice in piling one million, not needed, upon another.

Abolish poverty, SUBSTITUTING FOR IT SOUND EDUCATION, and you will abolish crime by abolishing that which drives men to crime.

Industry and science combining will end the rule of poverty that has held the race in its grip for a million years. It will end the fear of want in old age, that has caused so much suffering. It will end the cheating, gouging and trickery that have disgraced men in their dealings with one another.

Abolish crime by abolishing poverty, and you would save in the United States alone **Thirteen thousand millions of dollars every year.**

Thirteen billions of dollars a year is the cost of crime in this country. And crime born of poverty costs enough to make poverty unknown.

Every year crime costs this nation more than all of the gigantic sums that we lent to Europe in the war.

The money that crime costs this country each year would build the Panama Canal forty times and do ten times over all of the greatly needed public work, canal building, Colorado River improvement, road building.

It would build many times over the magnificent schools that the country needs.

You may say that human beings are not yet ready for the end of poverty; that some would not work without the spur and the lash of poverty driving them.

There is truth in that. Nothing comes suddenly.

But it is also true that men improve as conditions improve.

You know that the drunkard and the criminal in this picture could have been saved by kindness, comfort and teaching.

Give every man a chance, give every child opportunity, sunshine, fresh air, good food, GOOD EDUCATION, and a good example.

Then every mother will know, as she holds a child, newborn, in her arms, that that child will live to be A GOOD MAN OR GOOD WOMAN and will not have **been born in vain.**

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — MARCH OF EVENTS — STAGE and SCREEN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1928

"Busy Fall Ahead"-Patricia Pitt

DEBUT DATES SCATTERED THROUGH FOUR MONTHS INSTEAD OF USUAL TWO

Prolonged Season May Relieve Rush Of Social Whirl

FALL may not have arrived yet officially, but I believe that anybody who has been in town during the last week will admit that we have been having a falriy good imitation. We've had days that were chilly, days that were rainy and days that were both, but fortunately no big outdoor event had been planned. There is a brighter side, though, to the arrival of autumn weather. It does turn the countryside into a thing of beauty, and certainly no time of year is more enchanting for a motor trip through the mountains.

September is being accorded a strictly personal, but none the less hearty, welcome, too, because it brings with it an awakening interest in social affairs here in the city. It is hard to believe that our "season" is within a couple of weeks of its opening. Doubly hard because the summer has seemed to pass rather rapidly and also because this is the first time, as far as I can remember, that we have ever had a September crop of debutantes.

It's beginning to look like a regular, adult-sized season by this time, too. The dates are scattered through four months instead of the usual two, and that should certainly mean, in addition to a prolonged season, that there will be a much less pressing rush of social events and the poor debutantes will have an occasional breathing spell.

MISS MILDRED McCLOY has been spending most of the summer in Atlantic City. Photo by Parry.

MRS. HARRY DRAPER HOFFMAN, who was Miss Mildred M. Anderson, of Latrobe, before her wedding this summer, with the girls who were her attendants. In the picture are Miss Laura Bisell, Miss Caroline Bourne, Miss Adeline Hoffman, Miss Mary Margaret Moore and Miss Barbara Yohn. Photo by Strickler.

MRS. CHARLES B. PRICHARD, whose home is in Beechwood boulevard, has been spending most of the summer months at Cape May and in New York state. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS ANNA KNEVALS CHILDS, of Fifth avenue, has been spending the summer with Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife at Watch Hill and with Miss Eleanor Croft at Greenwich., Conn. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. ROBERT GRIGGS was Miss Ann Kiskaddon, of Sewickley, before her recent marriage. Photo by Bachrach.

Many Still Away

WE may tell ourselves now, though, that Pittsburgh is itself again, socially speaking, but the fact remains that many of our local people are still away from home. Virginia Hot Springs is exercising its usual attraction for Pittsburghers, and down there we find that much attention is being turned toward the thirty-second competition for the women's amateur golf championship of the United States, to be held at the Cascades the week of September 24. The contest is open to all women amateur golfers belonging to clubs which are members of the United States Golf Association, and that, naturally, will enable many local women to enter. Foreigners visiting the country may be invited by the executive committee to enter, too, I believe.

And speaking of golf, I hear that H. Vaughn Blaxter and his son, Henry Blaxter, of Bennington avenue, won honors at the father and son tournament played late last week at the Cascades course. Mr. Blaxter and his son also distinguished themselves in the Fairacre tournament, I understand.

The social phase of the women's tournament will have lovely settings for the attending gallery in the rolling fairways, and the clubhouse will make a charming background for luncheon and dinner parties. A recent dinner-dance was given there by Mr. and Mrs. George Hoadley Ingalls, of New York, and among the guests were Van Lear Perry Shriver and G. Kimball, of Pittsburgh. Among other local people at the Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett, of Shields, who are at the Homestead.

Shore Season Wanes

THE season is rapidly drawing to a close at the shore and mountain resorts. Among those who have already left Bretton Woods are the Daniel M. Clemsons, of Fifth avenue. The Clemsons, as usual, spent August there, and are returning home by way of New York. They expect to spend the winter at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, as is their custom.

Debut Dates

BUT we were discussing debutantes, weren't we? This last week saw several dates added to the list, and it is good to see the coming season beginning to shape itself definitely. One of the newest dates taken is November 9. On that day the Will Knox Dunlaps, of North Highland avenue, are going to give a tea in the Twentieth Century Club to introduce their daughter, Betty Berger Dunlap.

And another November date, just a week earlier, has been taken by Mrs. William T. McCullough, of Bennington avenue. She will present her daughter, Elizabeth, to her friends at a tea to be given November 2 in the Longue Vue Country Club.

Leave for East

NOT all the news about the debutantes concerns their coming-out parties. One of this season's buds, Louise Evans, left on Thursday night with her house guest, Priscilla Palmer, daughter of the George Palmers, of New York, for the East. They have gone to attend the debut party of Mary Whitman, of Mt. Kisko, N. Y. Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, of South Negley avenue, you know, and she is to be the first debutante here this year, her party being set for September 22.

Another bit of news concerning one of this winter's debutantes tells of the tea which Mrs. John Follansbee, of Squirrel Hill avenue, is expecting to give on Wednesday afternoon, October 31, in the Twentieth Century Club. She is giving the party for her debutante daughter, Rebecca, and her young daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Haynes Follansbee, who was Elizabeth Lewis before her wedding last February.

And one of the girls coming out this fall who hasn't set her date as yet, Elizabeth Guiler, was hostess at a tea in her home Wednesday afternoon for her house guest, Helen Slack, of Saginaw, Mich. Elizabeth and Helen went to Dobbs Ferry together and most of the guests at the tea were Dobbs Ferry girls. Eilzabeth is the daughter of the Leonard Kent Guilers, of Squirrel Hill avenue.

Attendants Named

MARY ARMSTRONG ROBINSON is going to have only members of her family as her attendants, it seems. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, of Pittsburgh, will be matron of honor, and her sister, Elizabeth Jane, maid of honor, when she marries Henry Leslie Farmer Buswell, of Gloucester, Mass., and England, on Tuesday afternoon. Her little niece, Jane Armstrong Robinson, who is a daughter of the matron of honor, will be the flower girl.

The ceremony is set for 4 o'clock, I've been told, and will be performed in St. John's Episcopal Church at Gloucester. The Robinsons have their summer home, "Rock-a-Cress," at Gloucester, and after the service there will be a reception at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Buswell are going to be abroad for their wedding trip. They will visit Mr. Buswell's relatives in England and when they come back they will be at home in Stillington Hall, Mr. Buswell's house at Gloucester.

Much-Feted Bride

A MUCH-FETED bride is Pauline Page, who will marry Lesslie Stockton Howell, of Haverford, on Saturday. On Wednesday Mrs. A. Cameron Mann gave a bridge party at her home in Negley avenue for Pauline and the next day Mrs. Horace Cook gave a similar party at her home in Raleigh street. The coming Wednesday Elizabeth Keith, of Kentucky avenue, is going to entertain with a bridge luncheon in honor of Pauline, and on the following day Mrs. William Harman will give still another bridge party for the same guest, Elizabeth Cornelius, of Darlington road, is planning to give a buffet luncheon in her home for all the attendants, both girls and men, and the rehearsal dinner is set for Friday night, with Mrs. Charles E. Dinkey, of Sheridan avenue, as hostess. It

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

CARRICK MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS BRIDGE LUNCHEON

P. C. C. W. WILL HAVE ANNUAL MEETING THIS WEEK

MRS. WALTER D. BROWN is a director of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, which will have its annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday. Photo by Johnston.

THE COUNCIL is headed now by Mrs. John H. Roney, who was elected president to succeed Mrs. Teresa M. Molamphy. Mrs. Roney will preside at the annual meet. Photo by Johnston.

MISS RACHEL A. GOOD will serve as chairman of the ushers' committee at the ninth annual convention to be opened Wednesday in St. Paul's Cathedral. Photo by Johnston.

ANOTHER director of the council is Mrs. J. H. Clark, who will be in attendance at the two-day annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Photo by Johnston.

MRS. J. A. FREYVOGEL is also active in the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women and is interested in the annual convention, which is to be held this week. Photo by Trinity Court.

Open House Once A Month to Be New Activity This Year

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE Mothers' Club of Carrick, which began its sixteenth year with a business meeting last Wednesday, will have two other events this month, a bridge luncheon in charge of the philanthropic and press committees on the nineteenth and open house with cards the afternoon of the twenty-sixth. Hostesses for the later event will be Mrs. H. Willett, Mrs. Alex. Hahn, Mrs. Walter Bissel, Mrs. Charles W. Emery, Mrs. J. C. Attenborough, Mrs. W. A. Fortner, Mrs Charles S. Williams, Mrs. John F. Miller, Mrs. Charles A. Minetti, Mrs. John A. Bleichner, Mrs. Philetta M. Krah, Mrs. O. H. Graf, Miss Nell Burnette, Mrs. W. J. Porter, Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. Edward R. Finch, Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, Mrs. Arthur D. Bramwell, Mrs. William F. Alexander and Mrs. John M. Wilson.

The president's reception, the event which actually carries the club into its full stride for the season, is dated for October 3 and will take the form of a bridge tea with the motor transportation and telephone committees in charge, and on the thirty-first will come another day of "open house," and cards, a monthly custom which the club has instituted this season.

Drama day on the seventh, programs arranged by the new president, Mrs. George L. Gearing, and the finance committee on the fifteenth and sixteenth and open house again on the twenty-eighth will make a busy month for November and December is to bring, in addition to the open house day, a Christmas party for the children and a stunt day for which the altruistic committee will be responsible. A literary review, open house in the middle of the month, and a lecture by Randall Jones, forest ranger, will fill January. Mr. Jones' lecture, by the way, is to be in the high school and will be given at night. He is to speak on "The National Parks and the Grand Canyon."

"America and the British Isles in Song and Dance" is the inviting caption given the February program, which is to be followed later in the month with a program arranged by the drama committee. Better magazines and the work of the Better Magazines Council will be championed in March by Dr. Thomas H. Bryson and that same month there will be an evening of bridge, April bringing the annual business meeting and entertainment. "The American Home" and a country fair will occupy the interests of the members during May, and June is to be especially busy. What with a garden party at the home of Mrs. Andrew W. Robertson, the monthly open house, the annual luncheon, which will be in the South Hills Country Club, and the annual baby day, members will find their time full.

If anyone has doubts as to the breadth of the Carrick women's activities, a glance at last year's work will dissipate those doubts. In the midst of the busy State Federation convention the members gave a most delightful breakfast for the state officers. A reception to the Girls' Auxiliary, Christmas party for Brashear Settlement, prizes to Carrick High School honor students, a garden club prize for grade school children, a poster prize in the schools, the altruistic department's disbursements of $142.15, mine relief, apple trees and children's supplies for the Zoar Home, supplies for the Children's Hospital, visits and gifts to the Veterans' Hospital, assistance to the blind, dolls for the Toy Mission, curtains for the South Side Hospital, club house refurnishings, assistance on Poppy Day and for the Red Cross roll call and the erection of a memorial to World War service men were among the many things that claimed the time and attention of these busy South Hills club women.

Mrs. George L. Gearing is to sit in the president's chair this year and will have as her official family Mrs. John Robson and Mrs. Robert A. Schneider as vice presidents; Mrs. Mildred D. Reinheimer, recording secretary; Mrs. John P. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Aszman, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry New, treasurer; Miss Ellen Brennan, president of the Girls' Auxiliary, and Miss Alice Keffer, president of the juniors.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Edgewood Cot Club.
Quota Club.
Women's Community Association.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Better Magazines Council.

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.

THURSDAY

Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.

FRIDAY

Nature Study Club.
South Hills College Club.
Chartiers Women's Clubs Association.

SATURDAY

Allegheny Valley Woman's Club.

Congress President On Radio

THE department of education of the Congress of Clubs announces its first meeting of the new season for Wednesday. Speakers will be Mrs. C. C. Taylor, of the Pittsburgh School of Speech, whose subject will be "Sightless Seeing," and Miss Cora Crawford, of the League for the Hard of Hearing, who will have an exhibition. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Hubert Hanks, contralto, with Mrs. H. A. Heineman accompanying.

"The House in Which We Live" is the subject for Tuesday morning's radio program over KDKA and the Congress president, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, is to be the speaker. Miss Miriam Schoenfield, with "Outguessing the Child" as her subject, will be the speaker for September 18.

Better Magazines Council to Meet

DR. ALBERT C. NOYES, associate superintendent, Allegheny county schools, will speak and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, will sing at the meeting of the Better Magazine Council Tuesday morning in the Congress of Clubs. Dr. Noyes' subject is "Literature and the Modern Youth."

Club Arranges Music Program

MRS. F. F. ROHRER, Pittsburgh composer and pianist; Mrs. Emma Albert Dean, soprano, and Mrs. Walter E. Close, reader, will give tomorrow's program before the Avalon Woman's Club. This will be the opening meeting and will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Behrhorst, Home avenue.

College Club to Open Fri.

IN the Lutheran Church, Mt. Lebanon, the South Hills College Club will open its year next Friday and will have Elmer Kenyon, of the Drama League, as the speaker. The later September meeting, that on the 21st, will take the form of a corn roast. "The Value of a Library to a Community" will be discussed by Dr. Orton Lowe, of State College, at the October 12 session and a Hallowe'en party has been arranged for October 26. Miss Frances McCreery's talk on "Modern Tendencies in Art as Seen at the International Art Exhibit" will feature the November meeting, December's being the anniversary supper and Christmas party. Miss Marian Lawlor will give "A Glimpse Into Social Work" in January, and later that month there will be a dinner dance. A bridge luncheon and a program of folk music by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor are down for February; a guest night and a bridge party for March; a talk by Dr. John Coleman, of Geneva College, and the spring tea for high school girls are the April events on the calendar, while in May will come election and in June the luncheon at the St. Clair Country Club.

Women's Club Hears Metropolitan Talk

AN address by Mrs. J. O. Miller on the Metropolitan Plan, a talk by Miss Alice Thurston McGirr on "The Popular Books of the Year," a patriotic program by the school children and the American Legion, a Christmas program by the music and dramatic departments, a reception to new members, an address by District Attorney Samuel L. Gardner, the dramtic department's play, a reciprocity meeting and the annual luncheon are among the good things promised in the new year book of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. The season opens October 8, which is president's day and will be observed in the United Presbyterian Church.

Allegheny Valley Women Plan Season

"COMMUNITY SERVICE," "Music," "Literature and Drama," "The American Home," "Garden," "Political Science," "Art" and Child Welfare," each one representing a department of the club, will be made the subjects for meetings of the Allegheny Valley Woman's Club this season. The year will open on Saturday (president's day) at the home of Mrs. H. M. Brackenridge, with Mrs. Adrian W. McCoy, of the State Federation, speaking on "Club Ethics." Election on June 4 brings the season to an end. Officers of the organization this year are: Mrs. R. F. Pitcairn, president; Mrs. W. J. Rolston and Mrs. W. A. Maginness, vice presidents; Mrs. Maude M. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. S. O. McPherson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Logan, treasurer.

Dormont Mothers Plan Bridge Tea

THE student loan committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club will give a bridge tea at the Congress of Clubs next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Stevens is taking reservations.

Library Club Meets With Miss Rainey

MISS RETTA RAINEY will be hostess for the first meeting of the Library Woman's Club, which will be held Tuesday afternoon. The Metropolitan Plan will be discussed.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS

Kaufmann Looby Co. offers Fashion's last word in exclusive daytime dresses of rich transparent velvet. Black, an outstanding note and glorious shades of brown, plain or printed in artistic designs suitable to the woman or miss. Individuality, the keynote. Quality and advance style together with modesty of price — a combination peculiar to Pittsburgh's Store Distinctive.

Afternoon Dresses of Transparent Velvet
$59.50 to $195

Second Floor, Dress Salon

Charge Accounts Opened at Your Request.

JOYCE-McCLEMENTS CO. CATERERS

Leadership in Catering Values

As caterers our leadership has long been acknowledged.

We cater affairs correctly and keep costs within a prescribed limit.

Two of many reasons for our continued leadership.

Menus and estimates submitted without obligation. Phone us for suggestions.

Weddings a Specialty

HILAND 0124 0125 0126
PENN and SHADY Pittsburgh

For the First Time in Fourteen Years We Are Offering a Beautiful Parisian

PERMANENT WAVE FOR $5.00

Including Trim, Shampoo and Setting

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

Special Price for September.

Long or Bobbed Hair

Beautiful—Something Different From All Others. Does not require any water or finger waving for six months.

Here in our charming shop you have the undivided attention of an expert operator who is a highly trained permanent waving specialist.

No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH. 14 years in Pittsburgh.

Parisian Permanent Waving Company

Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
601 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849, or Grant 9989.

FASHIONS THAT REFLECT YOUTH

Sponsored by Grabowsky's

Grabowsky's present a large collection of Modern Fashions for the Miss and the College Set

Frocks for Town and Campus

Smartness expressed in the favored fabrics of fall...Velvets, Crepes and Cloths. Simple in line, revealing the newer draperies, and color scheme. Of special interest are frocks at

42.50 55.00 69.50

Grabowsky-made Winter Cloth Coats

The designing staff has created cloth coats of exclusive individuality, utilizing unique Imported Woolens, and, for trimmings, the rare furs from the stocks of this store. Models appropriate for town, traveling, campus and stadium wear are ready in a vast variety.

Youthful Fur Coats for College Girls

Their Grabowsky-origin establishes their quality and perfection of workmanship. The younger set will wear Kid Caracul, Muskrat, Raccoon, Squirrel, Leopard, Nutria, Oscelot and Husdon Seal (dyed muskrat).

Grabowsky's
ESTABLISHED 1875

514 and 516 WOOD STREET — PITTSBURGH

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

will be held in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Interesting Wedding

A VERY small but interesting wedding of Thursday was that of Mrs. Dorothy Willock Verner and E. C. Brainerd, of the Schenley Apartments. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Willock, of the Schenley Apartments, have announced the marriage, which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock, and was, as I said before, quite small and informal.

Weds Indiana Man

A PRETTY wedding of Thursday night was that of Dorothy Isabel Bailey, daughter of the Gorge Hobart Baileys, of Dunmoyle place, and Kenneth V. Hughes, son of Mrs. Joseph Hughes, of Anderson, Ind. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock in the Bailey home by the Rev. Dr. Robrt N. Meade, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Dorothy wore a gown of white satin made with an uneven hem line and a full court train falling from the shoulders. The tulle veil was held with orange blossoms and she carried lilies.

The girls of the bridal party all wore frocks of green crepe satin with girdles of rhinestones, and they carried dahlias. Katherine Blount, of Brooklyn, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Wendell Walter Lusk, the former Martha Lobingier, who was married, herself, not long ago; Helen Hawman and Josephine Moseley.

George H. McChesney was Mr. Hughes' best man and the ushers included Dorothy's brother, James A. Bailey, and William Gide, of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Bailey's gown was of gray chiffon and lace, and Mrs. Hughes wore black chiffon and lace. They had corsages of orchids.

After the service, there was a reception and dinner, with fall flowers predominating in the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have left to spend their honeymoon in Bermuda, and after October 1 they will be at home in Woodwell street.

Hunt Judges

JANON FISHER, Jr., of the Green Spring Valley Hunt, Maryland, and George P. Plummer of the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington, D. C., will be judges at the third annual horse show of the Pittsburgh Hunt, which is scheduled for September 15 all day at Otasaga Farms, the country home of Herbert G. Lytle, near Sharpsburg.

The show, which is confined to amateurs, marks the beginning of the fall hunting season. From October to March, club members gather twice each week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at the club, and proceed over miles of fine hunting country in the neighborhood.

Parking space has been reserved by Miss Margaret Coulter, of the Westmoreland Hunt, who returned recently from Europe; Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. David I. McCahill, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCague, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kohne, Mr. and Mrs. George McC. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Girdler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coltart King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus, Mr. and Mrs. George Paull, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cherrington.

Betrothal of Interest

AND an engagement announced here was of interest, also. I refer to the betrothal of Elizabeth Roberts Buchanan and Kenneth Edward Niemann, which her father and mother, the Edward Roberts Buchanans, of Denniston avenue, have just made known. Mr. Niemann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Niemann, of North Negley avenue.

Garden Wedding

ONE of the coming week's weddings will take place on Tuesday when Elizabeth Dierks, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Dierks, of Edgewood, is married to John O'Hara Anderson, son of the James Main Andersons, of Forbes street. I hope it gets a little warmer, because Elizabeth is planning a garden wedding at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert F. Barnett is going to be the matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. John B. Veach, of Oil City, the former Jane Miller, of Edgewood; Jessie Marianne Thorp, of Edgewood, who is going to marry Edwin Williams Fiske, Jr., on October 8; Mrs. William F. Whitla, of Sharon, formerly Eleanor Thorp, and Barbara Lee, of Beverly, Mass. Little Mary Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Stevenson, Jr., will be the flower girl.

Mr. Anderson will have his brother, James Main Anderson, Jr., of Cincinnati, for his best man, and the list of ushers will include George K. Stevenson, Jr., Henry C. Fisher, George B. Moreland, Jr., and T. Reed Kennedy.

Show Date Changed

AN announcement of a change in dates was made during the week. The annual dahlia show of the Sewickley Horticultural Society has been postponed for a day because of a conflict in dates with the Allegheny Country Club cattle show. The dahlias exhibition will be held September 28 and 29.

Patricia Pitt

ANNOUNCEMENT

ELIZABETH ARDEN

is sending her personal representative, who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in New York, to visit our toilet preparations department on

SEPTEMBER 10 to 15
INCLUSIVE

Do come in for a private consultation without charge, and receive her personal advice on correct care and treatment of the skin.

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Style **McCreery & Co.** Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

"Baby Week" Brings Many Unusual Values!

Preparations for this popular McCreery event have been extensive. Many special purchases were made, many unusual values assembled, and our constant search for the New is revealed in the many different and dainty little things that mothers alone can appreciate. The following is only a partial list of the many items featured:

Baby Dresses
$1.85
Of soft batiste, all hand-made and beautifully embroidered. Plain or scalloped hems—dainty finish.

Hand Made Dresses
Very special — nainsook softly tucked and embroidered—with touches of Val lace. **95c**

Flannel Gertrudes
Finished at bottom with feather stitching and scalloping—others with hemstitched hems. Long or short. **$1.85**

Hand Made Gertrudes
Nainsook, hand scalloped at top and bottom. Long or short. **95c**

Baby Jackets
White crocheted jackets and knitted sweater jackets with dainty silk trimming in blue and pink. **95c**

Baby Sweaters
Of soft fluffy yarns in white, pink and blue. Button and slip-over styles. Infants' up to one year. **$1.65**

Baby Boy Creepers, 95c
Also suits—in white and colors. Easy to tub. Sizes one and two.

50-Piece Layette
Special, $12.95

A specially assembled layette consisting of fifty pieces—both practical and dainty in character. Taking care of Baby's apparel needs.

Neat Toddlers' Frocks, $1.95
Lovely dimity and batiste models with touches of handwork and embroidery. White, pretty color combinations.

Tots' 4-Pc. Sweater Sets, $4.95
Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens—brushed wool smartly trimmed. Colors . . . white, pink, blue, buff, French blue and green. 6 months to 4 years.

Crepe de Chine Coats, $7.95
White, pink and blue coats charmingly smocked and hand scalloped. With bits of hand-embroidery. All silk lined and interlined. One and two years.

Crepe de Chine Bonnets to Match at $2.75
With crisp ruffles or smartly shirred—adorable for both boy and girl. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Imported Silk Buntings, $4.85
Of blue and pink satin, hand embroidered in floral designs. Wadded with cotton.

All Linen Pillow Cases, $1.00
Hand-embroidered and scalloped in dainty designs.

42x63 Inches Hemstitched Muslin Sheets, 75c
42x36 Inches Best Quality Rubber Crib Sheets, 55c
Pink or Blue Sateen Kapok Pillows, 45c

(McCreery's—Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor)

Baby Shirts
59c
Rayon, cotton and wool shirts, infancy to two years in size. Both button and double-breasted styles.

"Vanta" Shirts — *Silk-and-wool shirts in double-breasted styles. Infancy to two years.....* **89c**

Baby Shoulder *Bands—Rayon, wool and cotton. Infancy to two years ....* **39c**

Flannelette Diapers — *Soft, white diapers hemmed, ready for use. Size 27x27. Dozen .....* **$1.45**

Birdseye Diapers— *Hemmed and of best quality. In sanitary containers. Size 27x27. Doz.* **$1.59**

Quilted Silk Comforts, $2.85
In soft blue and pink colors. All hand quilted and prettily embroidered.

Ivory Bassinets
$4.95
Of good sturdy construction. Ivory tones — with rubber tired wheels and wire springs.

High Chair
$7.95
Ivory enamel with appealing design. Firmly built and with enameled tray.

Nursery Chair, $3.65
Ivory color—made with play beads to amuse baby. With enameled container.

The McCreery Silk Shop Presents . . . .

20 Exclusive Patterns in Printed Transparent Velvet

In Designs and Color Effects Not to Be Duplicated in Pittsburgh

$8.95 to $11.50

During the Autumn Fabric Openings, McCreery's were accorded the favor of having twenty beautiful patterns confined exclusively to them in Pittsburgh and we now present this assemblage in all their glorious colors, in their designs of modern artistry.

Here you have a pattern mingling colors of the Orient into modernistic designs . . . there a subtly veiled tracing original in theme . . . lovely flower motifs brought out by the play of light . . . new chenille effects . . . enchanting spots of intricately woven colors. 39 inches wide.

Gleaming New Metal Cloths For the Evening Mode

The fabric fashions for sundown hours! First, the newest of the new—metal cloth in alligator skin effect, done in gold, silver and rose. Then, gleaming multi-color effects . . . Georgette shot through with tinsel . . . damask effects . . . silver or gold metal combined with satin or velvet. 39 inches wide. **$3.95 to $17.50 Yd.**

Metal Two-Color Mixtures Priced as Low as $2.50 Yd.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

A Complement to the Costume and a Compliment to the Foot....!

"FLEXRIDGE" SHOES

Exclusively at McCreery's

Shoes as gracefully shaped as they are fashionably styled! Designed for motion . . . modern shoes . . . made for walking, dancing, comfort and style!

Of course your foot is happier in a "Flexridge" shoe . . . for this shoe grips your heel, not too tightly nor too loosely. Another thing, "Flexridge" shoes need no "breaking in"—the soles are flexible and the arch gives all the necessary support one desires.

In 25 Modern Styles
at $10 and $12

A "Flexridge" step-in pump in brown kid with brown suede trim—in brown or black suede trimmed in kid . . . at **$12**

The same in Patent, $10

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Annual September Selling of Notions Starts Monday!

An event embracing every section of the Notion Department! Household and personal necessaries, articles needed for Fall and Winter sewing—offered to McCreery patrons at savings making it well worthwhile to purchase now your entire season's supply!

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Put Fresh Charms in Your Windows!

New Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains and Fringed Panels

Criss Cross Curtains . . . $3.15 Pair
Marquisette Panels . . . . $1.95 Each

Cool Autumn days bring the desire to redecorate and make cozy the interior of your home . . . and here are dotted marquisette Criss Cross curtains in white, ivory or ecru. With cornice valance, tie backs to match and 4-inch ruffle. 2¼-yard lengths.

Also French marquisette panels in beige . . . with hemmed edge and 3-inch rayon fringe. 2½ yds. in length, and 45 inches wide.

Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, with Dutch Valance, in Several Patterns, $2.95 Set.

Ruffled, Dotted, Voile Curtains with Valance and Tie Backs to Match. In Rose, Green and Blue. $3.95 Pair.

Criss Cross Curtains of Marquisette, $1.95 Pair.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Autumn's Favorite Modes

Rosalyn Frocks
at **$39.50**

Exclusively at McCreery's

Depicting the new slim silhouette of Fall . . . tending toward flowing feminine lines . . . skirts the merest trifle longer and frequently irregular in hemline. Evening fashions, afternoon modes, all-day frocks.

Small-Patterned Transparent Velvets, Plain-Toned, Street Shades, Chiffons, Lustrous Satins, Faille Crepes

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Rosalyn Coat Fashions Show Elegance and Richness

Smartly styled with fine fabrics and fine furs . . . patterned after the most chic designs of French and American haut couture . . . and exclusively at McCreery's in Pittsburgh. **$69.50**

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Engagement Announced

THE engagement of Miss Thelma M. Smeltz, daughter of Harry H. Smeltz, of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, to Ted Lynch, son of Col. T. Lynch, of Erie, has been announced. The wedding will take place October 31 at the Smeltz residence.

Catholic Conclave Program

MORE than 100 women's organizations will be represented at the ninth annual convention of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women next Wednesday and Thursday. The convention mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, with the sermon by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Cleveland. The convention sessions will be in Synod Hall and Bishop Hugh C. Boyle will make the address of welcome. For the convention luncheon at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse on Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas P. Horan will be troastmistress and Miss Jospehine McGrail will sing. Miss Mary G. Hawks, president of the National Council, will speak on "Home Duties and National Obligations;" the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, diocesan superintendent of schools, on "Catholic Heritage in American History;" Miss Ada K. Cannon, national parliamentarian, on "The Main Question;" Mrs. Mamie A Bittner, first vice president of the local council, on "Necessity of Study Clubs;" Miss Frances Maher, vice supreme regent, C. D. of A., on "Be Not Afraid;" Mrs. H. B. Wolowska, state chairman of the Polish Women's Alliance, "Shrines of Poland;" the Rev. John R. McKavney, "Present Day Legislative Problems Involving Moral Issues," and Miss Marie Sybert, on "The Queen's Daughters." The Wednesday evening program will be at Council House, where an informal reception and musicale will be held. The musical program will be presented under the direction of Miss Marie Sybert by Mrs. John H. Lauer, Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, Mrs. Thomas Noonan, Miss Sybert and Mrs. Blanche Schaub. The speakers will be James F. Malone, of City Council; Miss Bertha C. McEntee, L. C. B. A.; Mrs. Mary C. Toal, L. A. A. O. H.; Miss Nora B. King, C. D. of A., and the Rev. Lawrence O'Connell. The Queen's Daughters will be hostesses.

To Be Winter Bride

MISS BETTY FISHER, whose engagement to Robert Fenton Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Wellman, of Jamestown, N. Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley Fisher of Grafton street, East End. An early winter wedding is planned.

Quotarian Post for Miss Egan

MRS. ELIZABETH WHITE, of New Castle, president of the International Quota Clubs, visited the local Quota president, Miss Anna A. Egan, of South Negley avenue, to announce in person that two international offices had been given to Miss Egan.

At a meeting of the international board of directors, Miss Egan was appointed advertising manager of the international magazine, the Quotarian, as well as editor of the magazine for the tristate section. Under the new administration the magazine will be compiled by contributing editors from the various sections of the country.

Mrs. White has just returned from a tour of the West Virginia clubs, during which she was entertained by the Governor of the state. After her election as the unopposed candidate at Davenport in June, Mrs. White visited a number of western clubs, including Denver, Waterloo and Chicago, driving more than 7,000 miles.

Miss Goehring to Wed September 22

A WEDDING, September 22, will terminate the engagement of Miss Nancy K. Lindsay Goehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goehring, of Walnut street, and Herbert M. Rinehart, son of Mrs. E. R. Rinehart, formerly of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed at the Goehring summer home at Michaux Forest, Pa.

To Open Season Oct. 8

AS is customary with the Colloquium Club, the opening meeting, which is president's day, will be held in the Pennsylvania College for Women, the date being October 8. Mrs. John M. Irvin is the new president; Mrs. A. E. Smyser, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Nisbet, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Scott, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert O. Fulton, treasurer. In addition to the club's study of "Famous Islands" there will be an occasional parliamentary drill and one open meeting, which is set for January 28. Greenland, the West Indies, Galapagos Islands, Hawaii, the Samoan Islands, Australia, the Philippines, Ceylon, Capri, Madeira are a few whose history will be traced by Colloquium members during the season. For the president's day program there will be an address on Sweden by Mrs. Hugo Kahl and music by Mrs. Hermann L. Grote.

Announce Wedding Of Bridgeville Pair

THE marriage of Miss Elnora Anne Weise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Weise, of Mayview road, Bridgeville, and Paul Boone Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, of Bridgeville, was solemnized Thursday night at 6:45 o'clock in the Weise home by the Rev. A. A. Nealy, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will be at home in Bridgeville after October 1.

Miss Malcolm Weds Robert F. Clemens

MONDAY morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anna Malcolm, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm and the late J. Nevin Malcolm, of Maple avenue, North Side, and Robert F. Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Clemens, of Mt. Lebanon, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. L. D. Spaugy, of McKeesport. Miss Genevieve Jones was maid of honor and Joseph G. Clemens was his brother's best man. Miss Dorothy Floyd played the wedding music and Reed Miller sang. A breakfast at the home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pearce, in the North Side, followed the service. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will be at home in Maple avenue after October 1.

Miss Monks Weds Dr. F. J. Guinan

THE wedding of Miss Margaret Scott Monks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Monks, of Maryland avenue, and Dr. Francis L. Guinan, of Geneva, N. Y., took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. William M. Hart, of Rochester, N. Y., officiating. Miss Mae Murray, of Buffalo, was maid of honor and James Guinan was his brother's best man. The ushers included Thomas Hayes, of Tonawanda, N. Y., and John Burns, of Buffalo. A breakfast in the Chartiers Heights Country Club followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Guinan are motoring in Canada and after September 17 will be at home in Geneva.

Isabel Cavanagh Weds John F. Begly

MISS MARY ISABEL CAVANAGH, daughter of Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh, of West Carson street, and John F. Begly, of Baden, were married Monday morning in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, West Park, by the Rev. J. P. O'Reilly. Miss Ella M. O'Leary was maid of honor and her niece, Mary Jane Sheehan, was shawl bearer. Jack O'Donnell, of Ambridge, was best man. A breakfast at the Hotel Schenley followed the ceremony and later, Mr. and Mrs. Begly left for a lake trip. They will be at home in West Carson street after September 15.

Blawnox Girl Wed With DuBois Man

MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. WIGHTMAN, of North avenue, Blawnox, have made known the marriage of their daugter, Miss Elizabeth Gertrude Wightman, to A. William Benson, of DuBois, which was solemnized Tuesday morning by the Rev. Herman Hosack. After a motor trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Benson will be at home in McKinley avenue, Blawnox.

Miss Jane Brown Selects Sept. 22

SEPTEMBER 22 is the date selected by Miss Jane Taggart Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart Brown, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, for her marriage to Wellman Cotton Daniels, son of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, of Somerville, Mass. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue, by the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills.

Ben Avon Man to Wed Avalon Girl

MR. AND MRS. A. F. PAGEL, of Hemlock street, Avalon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Pagel, to S. M. Pare, of Ben Avon, son of Mrs. Ellen C. Pare, of Ridgefield, Conn. A late fall wedding is planned.

Selects Sept. for Wedding

MISS FRANCES VIRGINIA FREESE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fresse, of Aliquipa street, has chosen September 22 as the date for her marriage to Dr. William R. Myers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sheridan P. Myers, of Liberty avenue. Mrs. H. Edwin Ramsey will be her sister's only attendant and Allen Lynch will be best man. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in Grace Reformed Church.

Sheraden Pastor's Daughter Marries

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy A. John, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. John, of Glenmawr avenue, Sheraden, and Charles Sheldon Arnold, of Dormont, was solemized Tuesday morning in the John home with the bride's father officiating. Miss Winifred E. John was her sister's maid of honor and her brother, William Ewart John, was best man. The bride wore a biege traveling ensemble with a small hat to match, and her corsage was of pink roses and lilies of the valley. A luncheon followed the ceremony in the John home. After a trip to Cleveland and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home in Dormont.

Mt. Washington Pair Away on Honeymoon

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Mae Kinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kinley, of Ulysses street, Mount Washington, and Gilbert F. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Connolly, of Hallack street, Mount Washington, which was solemnized August 29 in St. Mary's of the Mount Catholic Church by the Rev. E. P. Griffin. Miss Leona Kinley was her sister's maid of honor and Robert S. Connolly was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly are taking an eastern motor trip, and after their return will be at home in Norwich street, Brookline.

Margaret Greb Weds in Church

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Greb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Greb, of St. Marie street, and Fred J. Gutherlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gutherlein, of the East End, which was solemnized Tuesday in St. Peter's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. John L. Earnst. Miss Florence Gutherlein was maid of honor and Henry C. Greb was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gutherlein are motoring in the East and South, and after October 1 will be at home in Paulson avenue.

October Wedding Planned

MR. AND MRS. JACOB W. SHENKEL, of Brookline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Shenkel, to John G. Wellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellinger, of this city. An October wedding is planned.

Bessie Ruben to Marry Max Fromm

MR. AND MRS. HARRY RUBEN, of Oakland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Ruben, to Max Fromm, of this city. No wedding date has been set.

O. E. S. No. 401 Plans Corn Roast Friday

DORCAS CHAPTER, No. 401, O. E. S., will hold a corn roast Friday night at Chapel House, Riverview Park. Mrs. Laverne Lancaster is chairman.

Fredericks PIANO SALON

Exclusive Representative

Everett

Sheraton Model

Sound investment in music: An *Everett* grand. It means lifelong service and satisfaction: With surpassing beauty of design and finish and a very moderate price thrown in for good measure.

You simply must see the Everett

Conventional Models, $795, upwards. Art or Period Models, $895, upwards. Cash, or monthly budget plan. Your present piano accepted as a partial payment.

525-29 Penn Avenue

Entire Fifth Floor

Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg.

Entrance On Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Store Elevators

AT DORSETTS *You Are in the Hands of* **Permanent Waving Artists**

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

"MY THIRD DORSETT PERMANENT —and My Hair Is Lovelier Than Ever Before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Twenty skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$5 for BOBBED HAIR
$6 for GROWING HAIR
$7 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This Is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

SPECIAL—Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves, and naturally wavy hair. **$1.50**

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.

Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.

Phone ATlantic 3798 Pittsburgh

Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo—Philadelphia—Baltimore

Prof. La Rue's

3d Floor, Clark Bldg.

Guaranteed

Special This Week

$4.00 Complete

Including Hair Tonic and Finger Wave

La Rue's Permanent Wave Shop

THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BUILDING

Entrance on Liberty Ave. Phone Grant 8664

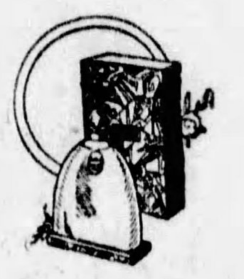
With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

From every indication, this is to be a velvet season, with that favorite fabric appearing in a bewildering number of guises. The artificial transparent velvets have gained enormously, both in beauty and importance. And by a curious reversal of the usual process, printed velvets will have a second season this year. A new and different development is that of printing velvet on the wrong side, which gives a cloudy effect. Cut velvet appears with new distinction on chiffon, georgette crepe, crepe romaine and metal cloth. The new moire, which is extremely popular, appears to be printed most often in large and small designs. Lame also is printed in small crepe-like designs. It acquires a shadowy look when printed on the wrong side, and one of Paris' proudest creations combines moire with lame.

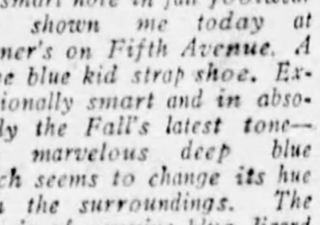
SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Intimate



AS the trend progresses toward the ensemble idea in every conceivable item of women's wear, we note that the perfumery field is growing ever more important. Calling this past week at Kaufmann Looby Company—the Store Distinctive—we saw evidence of the introduction of a new and better note in cosmetics. Mme. Cadolle, famous Parisienne designer of intimate women's apparel, is introducing her line to Pittsburgh at Kaufmann Looby exclusively. Of course, the perfumes of the famous French couturiers, Chanel, Patou and the others may be had here in good selection, but true Parisienne exoticism is at last brought to our doors through Les Parfums de Cadolle. The line will include the daintier perfumes, rouges, powders, and toilet waters.

. . . Serge Blue

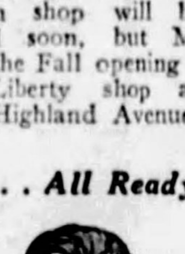


A VERY new and very smart note in fall footwear was shown me today at Verner's on Fifth Avenue. A serge blue kid strap shoe. Exceptionally smart and in absolutely the Fall's latest tone—that marvelous deep blue which seems to change its hue with the surroundings. The trim is of genuine blue lizard and extends over the dainty ankle strap to the side where it borders the tiny instep cutouts. The toe and vamp are medium and the heel is high spike. The price is $12.50, which is very reasonable, considering the workmanship and style of the shoe. While in the store I heard rumors that crepe for shoes would be exceedingly smart this season, especially in the darker browns and sombre shades.

. . . Opening

MISS DURHAM is finally back from New York for the season. You remember my telling you that she has spent most of the summer there in the marts where good clothes are designed and made—and now she is ready for her Fall opening. During all this time, she has obtained a marvelous selection of Fall frocks, millinery and accessories. Sports, evening, formal and semi-formal. Beautiful things, and she has accomplished something which is truly unique. She has been able to select hats for every frock. Not only do they match or harmonize in color, but in tone and personality. The opening of her new Mt. Lebanon shop will be announced soon, but Monday marks the Fall opening at her East Liberty shop at 131 South Highland Avenue.

. . . All Ready

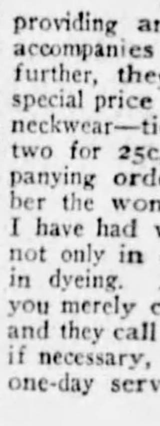


MAISON FREDERIC, the exclusive beauty shop at 207 Fifth Avenue, is certainly ready for the fall season. A new French barber has been engaged to attend to the cutting of children's hair—many of the operators have spent the summer studying the latest and best in coiffeurs, and M'sieur Lichti is back on the job. Off and on all summer he has taken mysterious little trips, which he assures me he has spent in study and observation. He is furthering, you know, the really remarkable idea of making the hair-dress suit the personality. For myself, I can't understand why he should have to continue his studies, for he is already a master of his art.

. . . As Predicted

MISROCK'S exclusive gown shop, on Sixth Avenue, always gives me one of the biggest thrills of the week, for it's there that I can always find examples of what our Paris style reports predict as the best of the mode. This week they are featuring a charming afternoon dress of brown transparent velvet—on which I have done my best prophesying. It is a dainty thing with an entirely new note in collars. It is merely a throw, fastened at the front and extending over the shoulders in loose ends. There is a clever shirring effect at the waist, making the hip-line fit rather snugly (another of my predictions) and bringing the skirt to a gradual flare. The sleeves are plainly tailored, and there is no decoration at all on the frock. Only $35, and of the best velvet. Featured in the new dark Harvest brown.

. . . Hats, Ties



CONSOLIDATED Cleaning Shops have introduced a new and appropriate idea into their already wonderful service. At this time, when either new clothes must be bought or last season's clothes must be rehabilitated, they offer to clean either men's or women's felt hats for 65c, providing an additional order accompanies the hat. Aud further, they have offered a special price on cleaning men's neckwear—ties at the rate of two for 25c, with an accompanying order. You remember the wonderful experience I have had with Consolidated, not only in cleaning, but also in dyeing. And it's so easy, you merely call Montrose 6170 and they call and deliver. And, if necessary, they can give you one-day service.

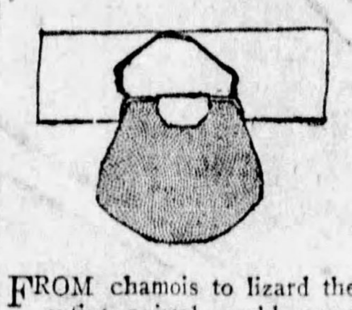
. . . Occasional

THE elegance of brass occasional pieces was brought to my attention this week at Reizenstein's Liberty Avenue store. There is nothing to tone up the sombre darkness of mahogany and oak or walnut furniture like a brass occasional bench or a brass finished magazine rack. Reizenstein's have had two small shipments of both of these items, which they are selling at exceptionally low prices. The bench, with a velour or mohair cushion in red or dark green, sells at $4.50, and the magazine rack with a hand-painted modernist figure in red and antique finish, sells for $5.45. Both pieces are tastefully carved and have chased designs on their highly polished surfaces and, of course, I needn't remind you that things like these make wonderful wedding presents. And you know that Reizenstein's stock the finest china and crystal.

. . . Continues

A FRESH new shipment of sheer chiffon hose enables the Vanity Hosiery Shop, at 600 Liberty Avenue, to continue the marvelous offer they made last week. You remember, I mentioned them to you last week, full-fashioned sheer chiffon hose with a hemstitched, picoted top. The price, special for the next week, is only $1.95 per pair. Practically all of the newest and rarest shades may be had in this hose, and Vanity has an exceptional size range, which many women will be glad to know. The special offer on $1.35 all-silk chiffon hose will also be held over for this week. In addition to these specials, Vanity, which deals exclusively in hosiery, carries all the other well-known brands.

. . . Antelope



FROM chamois to lizard the entire animal world seems to have been pressed into Milady's service. The latest to come within our ken is displayed this week at the B. B. & B. Trunk shops. Antelope. Sueded to a degree of softness for hand bags that has never before been achieved. Fearfully smart, too. The idea came from Paris, and, of course, features those charming beige shell frames. The colors are confined to gorgeous browns and sombre blacks, which, of course, are appropriate to any costume. Many are of back-strap style, although there is a good selection in the top handle style. The prices, depending upon the models, are $5, $7.50 and $10.

. . . Bath Mats

AS the season changes from cold shower to warm tub time I think that my tip this week on good things at the John Martin linen shop, in the Jenkins Arcade, is extremely apropos. Bath mats, ranging from the good old-fashioned, toe-warming turkish material to finest embroidered chenille and woven patterned throw rugs that suggest gold fixtures, are selling from $1 to $8. Of course, there is a color guarantee on every mat, and honestly, never have I seen a more gorgeous color selection. Living colors that could make the white-tiled bathroom the brightest spot in the house—delicate pastels, harmonious and contrasting, and checks, stripes or patterns, and a wonderful size selection.

. . . New Low Price

FOR the first time in 14 years, Dr. E. A. McGinnis has lowered the price of his regular permanent waves to $7.00, which is the identical wave that his certified operators have produced since he established an exclusive hair shop 31 years ago. This September offer is greatly welcomed by fastidious women who wish to restore sunburned and wind-blown hair to former beauty. And, of course, one can depend on the McGinnis Hair Shop, Jenkins Arcade, to keep up with the dictates of Fashion in permanently waved coiffures.

. . . Tea Time

REYMERS' in the Clark Building has given Pittsburgh the institution she has long needed. A charming rendezvous where the sophisticates and lovers of the beautiful may gather at dinner. A select salon where one may go of an afternoon and indulge in that charming custom—afternoon tea. Where, on Saturday afternoons, soft swaying music and beautiful surroundings offer the perfect setting for tea dansants. Many Pittsburghers have made Reymers' a second home—a place of individuality where one may give a bridge party in perfect appointments. Where one may entertain at luncheon without the worry of a home affair. Where courteous service is paramount.

Madelon

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

NEW MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF PROMISE COMES

SOME WHO APPEAR IN PLAYBILLS OF THE NEW WEEK

EVELYN HERBERT, prima donna of "The New Moon," operetta opening Monday in the Alvin.

HARRY KAHNE, mentalist, feature of vaudeville in Sheridan Square bills.

BILLY MAINE is to perform in one of the two Harris variety programs of the week.

MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON, who helped her husband to film "Simba," wild animal film remaining for a second week in the Nixon.

Alvin Lone House To Maintain Stage For Formal Play

Offers "The New Moon" While Animal Film Is Retained in Nixon.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WITH a good-by to the George Sharp Players and a delayed salaam to the new season, we find ourselves, at the beginning of its second week, looking at nothing to be puzzled about as far as attendance in the legitimate theater is concerned. Where to go is as easily answered as the well-known problem of one Mr. Hobson, sometime livery stable keeper of London town, who always let out the horse nearest the door when a customer applied for a mount, thereby furnishing the world its most favored bromide on the subject of choice.

Mr. Sharp and his company, after two summer periods of friend-making and the same of very excellent entertainment, depart with the regrets of many admirers and the certainty of a warm welcome on their return at the close of the regular season for another run of stock. Their going leaves a void—and a dark Pitt. Eventually it will reopen, but just now its emptiness constitutes one minus among the theaters devoted to the presentation of legitimate productions.

And the Nixon, not yet through with the film preliminary to the regular stage season, which is to begin with the presentation of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," a week hence, is another negative in the matter of footlight entertainment.

This brings us right down to the Alvin, which for a week has a monopoly on the stage, exclusive of vaudeville and burlesque. And, perhaps conscious of its great responsibility as a sole purveyor of its type of entertainment, the Alvin promises us something big. It is quite enthusiastic about the merit as well as the physical proportions of "The New Moon," a new operetta, which has a book by Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel, set to music by Sigmund Romberg. In order that his new tunes may be given a paternal pat on the shoulder as they go out to meet their fate with the public, Mr. Romberg, it is announced, will conduct the orchestra Monday night. The band, by the way, is part of the company, which is said to be so numerous and to require so much baggage and scenery transportation that 12 cars—count 'em, 12—are necessary.

Evelyn Herbert is the prima donna of "The New Moon" and Robert Halliday is the leading man. The principal comedy part has been entrusted to the acting ability of Gus Shy while the soubret role, opposite Gus, will be played by Marie Callahan, whom some of us remember as having been seen here, notably as a dancing partner with Harland Dixon in one of the musical productions in which that rythmic-footed stepper appeared.

"Simba," the Martin Johnsons' film of wild animal and native life in Africa, remains in the Nixon for a second and last week.

The Harris and Sheridan Square offer split week bills of vaudeville and photoplays.

The Academy presents Joe Moss and Nina Bernard in "Dainty Dolls" as its new burlesque, to open with a Sunday midnight show.

In the Penn and Stanley will be photoplays buttressed by stage presentations. The Olympic continues to offer Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's lectures on health, for men only again.

And that's all about the theater except that we note the work of the painter around the Davis and the announcement that it is to reopen shortly as a Keith-Albee vaudeville house.

Acts and Films In South Hills

IN the South Hills, Monday and Tuesday, Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy will portray the principal characters in the picturization of "The Lion and the Mouse." On Wednesday and Thursday the cinema attraction will be "The Siren," with Tom Moore, Dorothy Revier and Norman Trevor. Friday and Saturday, Bert Lytell and Evelyn Brent will be seen in "Women's Wares." Supplementing these features will be short comedies, news pictures, humorous topics, and, Saturday only, the current number of a serial picture. The stage attraction for the first three days of the week will be J. C. Mack, "Mother Goose Man," and his six singers, dancers and fun makers. There will be a different stage attraction the last half of the week.

Symphony Lists Four Concerts

FOUR concerts will be given by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society this year, instead of three, with membership dues remaining the same.

Soloists will be Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto of the Chicago Opera Company; Effrem Zimbalist, famous violinist; Charlotte Ryan, soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company, and Alexander Brailowsky, pianist.

Eugene Goossens will conduct two of the concerts and Elias Breeskin one. Negotiations are pending for a famous guest-conductor for the other.

An effort will be made by the society to enroll at least 40 more contributing members and thus make it possible for four concerts to be given with the same dues as last year, when only three were given. Free children's concerts will be given by the society in the same manner as last year.

The first concert will take place October 28, with Cyrena Van Gordon as soloist and Eugene Goossens as guest-conductor.

Night Club In Movie

A NIGHT CLUB, where a moderate dinner costs a little more than a house and lot, and ginger ale may be had for the same price as liquid radium, is now operating full blast at First National Studios. The night club was constructed for important sequences of "Show Girl," in which Alice White plays the leading role. Alice White and Donald Reed are entertainers in the show, with Lee Moran and Charles Delaney among the patrons. More than 150 extras are being used in the sequences.

Talking Films Will Not Scrap The Real Actor

Lionel Barrymore's Pessimistic Prophecy Need Not Worry Lovers of Dramatic Art.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

MANY people are always expecting the end of the world on the day after tomorrow. These good folks among theatergoers are just now worried over the advent and spread of the talking movies. They see the last actor tottering into a chop-house on lower Broadway and begging for a bite to eat. Lionel Barrymore, who ought to know better, even predicts the scrapping of the theaters. "We will have color, talking, and the whole works in the movies," said Barrymore. "It won't be long until movie actors speak their lines just as they do on the stage now. Then will come television, and we won't need any theaters at all."

There is a grain of sense in this jeremiad, but not much more.

GEORGE SEIBEL

It is quite likely that within the next 10 years people can sit at home and see a theatrical performance just as they now hear a concert over the radio. But people are already getting tired of sitting at home. It was a luxury at first, but man is an open-air animal, also gregarious. He will never really enjoy a theatrical performance unless he can tell his neighbor what he thinks of the villain. As for the man's wife, she is even more intent on discussing with the lady next door to her the frocks of the heroine.

Many people will remember the piano player rolls invented about 25 years ago. You fed them into a machine, which played the piano. Some had red lines printed on them, following which with a needle you got the reading of Paderewski or Josef Hoffmann. Friends of music at once foresaw the decay of pianistic art. Why should anybody learn to play the piano, they asked, when these player rolls will reproduce the greatest masters? After the perforated rolls came the phonograph, with its marvelous developments in reproducing all kinds of music. Still the teachers of piano and other instruments found the number of their pupils increasing. Even the radio, which almost put the phonograph out of business, has not appreciably hurt the teachers of music. Everybody is learning to play or sing, because everybody is hoping to get on the radio.

Just about the same will be the effect of the movies, which Lionel Barrymore thinks may soon be called the "talkies," upon stage performance. There will be no decrease in actors and no decay of acting. If there were it would be a bad thing even for the moving

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Alvin Offering Is New Operetta

ROMANCE of New Orleans in Colonial days, when Louisiana was under French rule, magic of the Caribbean, ghosts of the Spanish Main and the thrill of a battle at sea, are a few of the elements which Frank Mandel and Oscar Hammerstien, II, have injected into the story of "The New Moon," operetta coming to the Alvin Monday evening. The story is set to music composed by Sigmund Romberg, who wrote the melody of "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," "The Desert Song," and "My Maryland." He will conduct the orchestra Monday night. In the cast will be Evelyn Herbert, prima donna; Robert Halliday, leading man; Gus Shy, comedian; Max Figman, dramatic artist; William O'Neal, tenor; Marie Callahan, tiny comedienne; Esther Howard, Lyle Evans, Earle Mitchell, Edward Nell, Olga Albani, Rosita and Ramon, the Hernandez Brothers, Edith Sheldon, Pacie Ripple and a singing ensemble of many voices. There will also be a special group of 24 dancing girls and the company will have its own orchestra.

"Married Love" Stays in Olympic

"MARRIED LOVE," Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's discussion of health and marriage, is to remain in the Olympic a fourth week, playing to audiences of men only. As a special part of the program, a presentation of the part the ductless glands play in the life of the individual will be offered. In addition Dr. Taylor will analyze the causes of health and strength and will present facts about life. Performances will be at 12, 3, 6 and 9 o'clock p. m.

Mental Prodigy Comes to Harris

VAUDEVILLE in the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will feature Harry Kahne, known as "The World's Supreme Mentalist." In one feat he reads from a newspaper and writes backward what he reads, at the same time giving figures and facts about cities and countries and adding a column of figures. The screen feature will be Laura LaPlante in "Home, James." Florence Enright and Company in a comedy skit, "How About You, Bill?" Clark and Capilion, funmakers; Morton and Hall, "The Dancing Phiends;" Clark and Morton, in aerial work; Worton and Beck, in song stories; short screen features and other attractions will complete the bill. For the last half of the week the vaudeville will be headed by Billy Maine and his company in a skit, a riot of fun, song and dance. The screen presentation will be Pat O'Mally in "The House of Scandal," a crook of melodrama; Leslie and Vandergrift, comics; Holly, mimic; Walton and Grant in a skit, Terrell and Hanley, in a novelty; the Holdens, dancers, and other attractions will round out the bill.

Shubert ALVIN
One Week Beginning TOMORROW
Mats., Wed. and Sat. 2:15
SCHWAB AND MANDEL OFFER
THEIR LATEST AND GREATEST OPERETTA
(Prior to Its Broadway Opening Next Week)
THE NEW MOON
Book by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and Frank Mandel
Music by Sigmund Romberg
Composer of "The Desert Song," "My Maryland," "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince"
With the Finest Cast Ever Assembled—Including
EVELYN HERBERT ROBERT HALLIDAY GUS SHY
MAX FIGMAN WILLIAM O'NEAL
Marie Callahan Edward Nell Esther Howard Lyle Evans
Pacie Ripple Earle Mitchell Olga Albani Edith Sheldon
ROSITA AND RAMON
100 Glorious Voices
COMPANY OF 150 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PRICES The prices for "The New Moon" in New York will be $5.50, but for the Pittsburgh engagement the prices will be: Nights—$1.00 to $3.85. Wed. Mat.—50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat.—50c to $2.50.

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
Take the Kiddies Today
Aft. Eve. Danny Nirella & HIS POPULAR BAND
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS
LAST DANCE SAT. NITE
Marty Schram & His Orch.
Big Free Auto Parking

HUGHIE BARRETT
& RITHMODIC ORCH.
→ Nightly at ←
SANDERS

2nd and Positively Last Week
Commencing Tomorrow Night
Of the Greatest Wild Animal Picture Ever Filmed
WILL NOT BE SEEN AT ANY OTHER PITTSBURGH THEATRE THIS YEAR
The Martin Johnson African Expedition Corp.
DANIEL E. POMEROY Pres.
Presents
The Sensation of the Season
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson
IN
"SIMBA"
THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PRESENTATION OF AFRICAN JUNGLE LIFE EVER MADE
With "Dulcetone" Musical Accompaniment
NIXON Twice Daily 2:30 8:30
Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 50c, $1, $1.50.
Other Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.

NEXT MONDAY—ONE WEEK ONLY—SEATS THURS.
ZIEGFELD MASTER PRODUCTION
The Incomparable
RIO RITA
AS PRESENTED TWO SEASONS IN ZIEGFELD THEATRE New York
REMARKABLE CAST WILL INCLUDE
ETHELIND TERRY—J. HAROLD MURRAY—BERT WHEELER—
ROBERT WOOSLEY—VINCENT SERRANO—MARIE DAYNE—
ALFRED JAMES—EUNICE HOLMES—MANY OTHERS—AND
ALBERTINA RASCH SOLO DANCERS—100 GLORIFIED AMERICAN GIRLS

HARRIS | SHERIDAN SQUARE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE OFFERING
AFT 10¢ 20¢ & 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ & 40¢
MON-TUE-WED
THE WONDER MAN
HARRY KAHNE
WORLD'S SUPREME MENTALIST
PUT HIM TO ANY TEST
FLORENCE ENRIGHT & CO.
"ALL RIGHT BILL"
CLINTON & CAPELLANO
JESTERS OF 1928
MOSS & JAKE
THE GIVE AND TAKE PATTERERS
CHARLES & BOBB
MUSIC OF MURMUROUS MELODY
SISTERS MERRILY
SINGING TUNES OF MERRIMENT
SCREEN
Laura La Plante "Home James" "A SCREAM" "THE LAUGH OF THE YEAR"
THUR-FRI-SAT
VAUDEVILLE PRESENTATION
BILLY MAINE & CO
"YOUGHTA SEE PHIL"
WALTON & BRANT
LESLIE & VANDERGRIFT
FAMOUS HOLLY MIMIC
TERREL & HANLEY
HALL & BOYLE
JACQUELINE LOGAN in "Stocks and Blondes"
A Merry Comedy with "Skeets" Gallagher Helping the Fun

AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MON-TUES WED.
THE CADET SEXTETTE
MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT
LESLIE & VANDERGRIFT
"POPPY AND THE SAP"
TWISTS & TWIRLS
DANCE A LA CARTE
MURRAY & MADDOX
"FUN IN THE SHOP"
TERREL & HANLEY
ALL IN FUN
SCREEN
LAURA LA PLANTE
HOME JAMES
A SCREAM—DONT MISS IT!
THUR-FRI-SAT.
HIGHEST TYPE OF VAUDEVILLE
HARRY KAHNE
WORLD'S SUPREME MENTALIST
BRING THE YOUNG FOLKS
THE MASTER MIND WONDER OF THE AGE
AND FOUR OTHER BIG TIME ACTS
THE SORT YOU'LL ENJOY
JACQUELINE LOGAN in "Stocks & Blondes"
A Merry Comedy with "Skeets" Gallagher Helping the Fun

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVE KIDDIES 15¢ ADULTS 25¢ & 35¢
MON & TUES: LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" DRAMA OF MODERN LIFE
SCREEN WED & THUR. ALL STAR CAST in "THE SIREN" ASTOUNDING!
FRI & SAT: BERT LYTELL in "WOMEN'S WARES" DRAMA & ROMANCE
FIRST THREE DAYS: J. C. MACK & CO. in "THE MOTHER GOOSE MAN"
STAGE
LAST THREE DAYS: LA TOSCA QUINTET MUSIC WITH CHARM & GAIETY BLENDED

"SEX"
THE MOST VITAL
Yet the Most
MISUNDERSTOOD
SCIENCE IN THE WORLD!
CLEARLY AND SCIENTIFICALLY EXPLAINED IN MOTION PICTURE AND
WITH LIVING MODELS
By DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR For
WOMEN ONLY
Daily Matinees—10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
MEN ONLY
EVENINGS—6 TO 11 P. M.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF
"MARRIED LOVE"
OLYMPIC

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
EXTRA FEATURES
Midnite Show Tonite
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:30
A REAL GIRL SHOW
"DAINTY DOLLS"
CAST INCLUDES
JOE MOSS
FRANK KRAMER
AND MINA BERNARD
CHORUS OF DAINTY DOLLS

Stanley
Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
7th at LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 9200
Another Talking Hit
SEE AND HEAR
"STATE STREET SADIE"
With
CONRAD NAGEL
and MYRNA LOY
Stage Show
HARRY FOX & CO.
and VELOZ & YOLANDA

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE
"WONDERFUL GIRL" TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band
GEO. RILEY—HELEN HELLER—AL & GAY SAMUELS—WILLARD HALL—MARIE PAULI—GOULD GIRLS
ON THE SCREEN
BUSTER KEATON
"THE CAMERAMAN"
With MARCELINE DAY
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

SILVER SHEET DRAMA BOTH NOISY AND SILENT

HOLLYWOOD THESPIANS -:- BRING ROMANCE AND COMEDY -:- TO PITTSBURGH SCREEN

CLIVE BROOK is in "Forgotten Faces," Grand and Liberty film.

BUSTER KEATON brings his latest comedy, "The Cameraman," to the screen in the Penn.

JANET GAYNOR is to remain in the Aldine for another week in her romantic "The Street Angel," a film with sound effects.

MYRNA LOY is responsible for much of the romance in "State Street Sadie," new picture in the Stanley.

PAT O'MALLEY is in "The House of Scandal"—Harris and Sheridan Square.

MAY M'AVOY and William Collier, Jr., have the romantic leads in the Regent booking, "The Lion and the Mouse."

Three Sound Films And Buster Keaton Comedy for Screen

Penn Offers "The Cameraman" and Stanley Bills "State Street Sadie".

By MILDRED FILMORE.

WELL, folks, the silent drama is all quite very noisy these days—what with all these sound effects and talking sequences! Three sound films are to be with us again for a week. One will be "The Street Angel," the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell romance, which has been held over in the Aldine. There is no dialogue in this drama, but there are some vocal bits and a whistling sequence that is quite effective.

The Stanley is to offer a photoplay that has dialogue as well as sound effects. It is "State Street Sadie," which concerns a murdered policeman's daughter, who sets about to find her father's murderer. Myrna Loy is the girl. Other players include Conrad Nagel and William Russell. Incidentally, Conrad, a former stage actor, who has been registering "fair" in pictures for a long, long time, is getting in the "star" class now, since the talkies have come in. He's got a good voice—and that's something a lot of other movie players haven't, as recent talking films have proven.

The third sound picture of the week will be "The Lion and the Mouse," the Regent booking. This drama also has dialogue sequences. Lionel Barrymore heads the cast. And Lionel, too, as everyone knows, has a voice that rings with dramatic inflection.

Now don't get the idea "sound" is to be the whole show. No siree, not by many thousands of feet. And, as we've said before, a picture that is silent can be as good—and lots of times is better—than a half dozen talkies. But, judge for yourselves.

Our old friend, Buster Keaton and his frozen face are to be seen in the Penn. Buster's newest picture is "The Cameraman." As an heroic news reel picture-taker, the comedian, among other things, blunders into a Chinese tong war and gets walked over by a parade.

The Grand and Liberty are to present "Forgotten Faces," a sort of underworld drama, as we understand it. The cast includes Clive Brook, Mary Brian, Baclanova, William Powell, Fred Kohler and Jack Luden. Jack, you know, is a scion of the cough drop family.

Laura La Plante's comedy, "Home James," is one of the week's protoplay bookings for the Harris and Sheridan.

"Show Boat" Has Negro

STEPIN FECHIT, Negro actor, who has made a reputation for himself in a number of features, is the latest player cast in "Show Boat" film. He will play the role of Joe, the low comedian of the "Cotton Blossom" galley.

Sound Effects In Stanley Film

"STATE STREET SADIE," opens Monday in the Stanley. It is heralded as a thrilling tale of the seamy side of life, with three featured players, Myrna Loy, Conrad Nagel and William Russell. It has talking sequences and sound effects. The picture starts with a daring bank robbery in which a policeman is slain. Myrna Loy portrays the daughter of the murdered policeman and sets forth to capture the murderer. Her suspicions gravitate between Nagel and Russell. Other members of the cast include Georgie Stone and Pat Hartigan. The stage presentation will offer Harry Fox and Company, with Beatrice Curtis, in a group of musical gems. There will be a novelty Vitaphone number, featuring Jack Benny, star of "Gay Paree," in songs.

Miss LaPlante in Harris, Sheridan

LAURA LAPLANTE'S comedy, "Home James," has been obtained for local showing in the Harris and Sheridan Square, beginning Monday. It reveals Miss LaPlante in the role of a department store clerk. There are several sequences, according to advance reports, in which Miss LaPlante goes through a series of pantomimes that are as clever as anything she has done for the screen. Pat O'Malley, in "The House of Scandal," is booked for the last half of the week.

Buster Keaton Coming to Penn

AGAIN the funeral face of Buster Keaton will grace the Penn screen when his newest picture opens that theater Monday. It is called "The Cameraman," and it gives Buster the role of the movie news-reel cameraman, who, seeking pictorial "beats" and sensations in high and low spots, involves himself in hilarious and thrilling complications and strange adventures. The frigid-faced funmaker stages a series of stunts for himself in which he blunders into a Chinese tong war and breaks up a college boat race. He figures in a fire and a near-riot; gets walked over by a parade and drops from the top of a skyscraper. Interwoven throughout is a little love story, with Marceline Day as Buster's new heroine. Two thousand extras are in several of the big scenes. The cast includes Harry Gribbon and Sidney Bracy. The stage presentation will be the Loew-Publix unit, "Wonderful Girl."

Kennywood Bills Sunday Concerts

DANNY NIRELLA and his band will be in Kennywood Park for four Sunday concerts, two in the afternoon and two in the evening. The pool and amusements will also be available for those who wish to avail themselves of this form of recreation. Free parking space is provided for automobiles. The last dance of the year at Kennywood will be given next Saturday night, September 15, when Marty Schram's orchestra will play.

MODEL

MARGARET BOUSHER is one of the models in "Married Love," stage presentation being held over in the Olympic.

Crook Play in Grand, Liberty

"FORGOTTEN FACES" will be shown for the first time in Pittsburgh in the Grand and Liberty, beginning Monday. The story revolves around a dapper crook, noted for his peculiar fondness for heliotrope scent, who leaves his infant daughter on the doorstep of a wealthy family and then goes to prison. There is a lapse of 15 years in the story. The girl is the adopted daughter of the wealthy family, when her father gets a parole from prison. He engages as a butler in the home to protect the girl from his degraded wife. The complications that arise are numerous and the ending altogether surprising, it is said. The cast includes Clive Brook, Mary Brian, Baclanova, William Powell, Fred Kohler and Jack Luden. Short screen features are on the bill.

Regent Offers Barrymore Film

THE current screen attraction in the Regent is "The Lion and the Mouse," a version of Charles Klein's play. Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy head the cast. The film is presented with voice and sound effects. The story is that of "Ready Money" Ryder, a man of wealth and power, who has been angered by the position of a certain judge, affecting his holdings. In retaliation Ryder suavely advises that the judge buy certain stocks, and when he does, publishes the fact that he has accepted a bribe. The judge is ruined financially. In the meantime a romance has developed between Shirley, the judge's daughter, and the rich man's son, Jeff. The cast includes Alec Francis, William Collier, Jr., Emmett Corrigan and Jack Ackroyd. A comedy novelty, "Love 'Em and Weep," and a cartoon picture will conclude the program.

Gang Film Has Donlin

MIKE DONLIN, who years ago batted his way to national fame on the New York Giants, "bats" round in "Me, Gangster," Fox picture. Donlin plays the role of a confidence man.

FEATURED

HERE IS ROSERAY, a member of the team of Roseray and Capella, coming to the Stanley stage.

Aldine Retains "Street Angel"

THE Fox Movietone sound and effect special, "Street Angel," which reopened the Aldine Labor Day and which, under the new policy, introduced Fox-Movietone sound and talking pictures to Pittsburgh, will be held over for a second week's run in that theater. "Street Angel" stars Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. It is a romantic tale of a little Italian street waif and an artist. The other sound and talking novelties featured on the same bill will remain also another week. They are George Bernard Shaw, being heard in voice for the first time in America, and the comedy team of the stage, Clark and McCullough, doing clowning specialties in talk and pantomime. Fox Movietone News, the only news reel that presents talk, sound and motion, will continue as a permanent and exclusive Aldine feature. The pictured events in sound will be changed twice each week.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA — PENN AVENUE, EAST LIBERTY — GEO. K. ARTHUR "THE DETECTIVE" KARL DANE

CAMERAPHONE — EAST LIBERTY — RAMON NOVARRO "FORBIDDEN HOURS"

GARDEN — North Ave., Near Federal — OLIVE BORDEN "VIRGIN LIPS"

HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — GRETA GARBO "THE MYSTERIOUS LADY"

NEW KENYON — NORTH SIDE — CHESTER CONKLIN "THE BIG NOISE" ALICE WHITE

TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — TIM McCOY "RIDERS OF THE DARK"

A Stanley Company of America Theater
Liberty
Love Alone Remembers!
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
with CLIVE BROOK, MARY BRIAN, WILLIAM POWELL—BACLANOVA
SPECIAL STAGE SHOW
The Height of Stage Entertainment
NEIL BURNS In a Rip-Roaring Comedy "SLICK SLICKERS"

A Stanley Company of America Theater
REGENT
EAST LIBERTY'S HOUSE OF TALKIES
SEE and HEAR
The Biggest Sound Picture Hit Ever in Pittsburgh!
MAY McAVOY AND LIONEL BARRYMORE
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
MAE BUSCH in "LOVE 'EM AND WEEP"

A Stanley Company of America Theater
GRAND
MAT 25¢ EVENINGS 30¢ & 40¢
Love Alone Defends!
FORGOTTEN FACES
with CLIVE BROOK, MARY BRIAN, WILLIAM POWELL, BACLANOVA
Faces! Faces! Faces! Hundreds of faces. Faces peering from the past. Accusing faces. Sinister faces.
NEIL BURNS in "SLICK SLICKERS"

SEE AND HEAR
A Stanley Company of America Theatre
Stanley
7th at LIBERTY AVE.
PHONE ATLANTIC 9200
Another Talking Hit—SEE AND HEAR
"STATE STREET SADIE"
with CONRAD NAGEL
MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM RUSSELL
ON THE STAGE
HARRY FOX & COMPANY with BEATRICE CURTIS in "THE BEE AND FOX"
VELOZ and YOLANDA
Late Stars of "LOVE CALL"
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
Playing "Puccinlana," DAVID BROUDY, Conductor
JERRY MAYHALL, Associate Conductor
ALEX. F. TAYLOR at the Mighty Voiced Wurlitzer
Next Week "WINGS" Regular $2 Show at Our Regular Prices.
SEE AND HEAR

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 20¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
MON., TUES., WED. — Laura LaPlante in "HOME, JAMES" A Laugh Riot—One of Season's Best. Harry Kahne, Mental Wonder, and 5 Other Big Acts
THURS., FRI., SAT. — JACQUELINE LOGAN in "STOCKS AND BLONDES" A Merry Comedy with "Skeets" Gallagher Helping the Fun. Billy Maine & Co. and five great vodville acts.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MON., TUES., WED. — "HOME JAMES" Laura La Plante in season's comedy hit. Cadette Sextette and four other Keith acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. — JACQUELINE LOGAN in "STOCKS AND BLONDES" A Merry Comedy with "Skeets" Gallagher Helping the Fun. Harry Kahne, marvel man, and 4 other big acts
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY — J. P. HARRIS—FOUNDER

PRICES: 35c Orchestra and Balc. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Boxes 50c. 5 p. m. to Closing, 50c. Boxes 75c
LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
SEE AND HEAR!
SECOND AND FINAL WEEK!
Held Over By Public Demand!
THE FOX-MOVIETONE SCREEN SENSATION IN SOUND AND EFFECT
STREET ANGEL
with JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
With Fox-Movietone Synchronized Music Accompaniment by the ROXY THEATER ORCHESTRA.
The romantic love drama of a girl who had the face of a saint and the soul of a sinner—a picture to thrill your eyes and ears!
Another Movietone Triumph! George Bernard Shaw In Voice and Person On the Screen
World-Famous Comedians Clark and McCullough An All Talking Comedy
An Exclusive Aldine Feature in Pittsburgh!
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS
News and People of the World for You to HEAR as Well as SEE!

Sun-Telegraph Ads Bring Quick Results

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
SIXTH & PENN
Popular Prices 25c till 12.30 P. M., 35c till 5 P. M., 60c to closing
Starting Tomorrow
buster KEATON in THE CAMERAMAN
WITH MARCELINE DAY
The laugh panic is on! Buster's back again—get a load of the laughs in this one.
He loves like John Gilbert—hands you thrills like Fairbanks, and gets laughs as only Buster can.
AN M-G-M PICTURE
M-G-M NEWS
ON THE STAGE
"WONDERFUL GIRL"
featuring TEDDY JOYCE AND STAGE BAND
Loew-Publix's First Musical Comedy—A $5 Show at Popular Prices!
FEATURING
GEO. RILEY—HELEN HELLER—AL and RAY SAMUELS—PARAGON QUARTET—WILLARD HALL—MARIE PAULI—GOULD GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT at the Organ
ELIAS BREESKIN AND THE GREATER PENN SYMPHONY OF 28 SOLOISTS
Overture 'MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR'

AMUSEMENT NOTES COVERING STAGE AND SCREEN

Talking Films Will Not Scrap The Real Actor

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

pictures, because actors must be trained even for camera, and there is no training-school like the try-out of the theater.

Hams and Herrings

Great actors are comparatively few. There must be a thousand hams for one star. It's a great deal like the herring of the biologists, which lays millions of eggs, but only a few herrings actually hatch. Alarmists have figured out that if all the herring eggs hatched, there wouldn't be room in the ocean for all the fish. But Nature has arranged it so that there will be no waste and no shortage.

One consequence of the talking pictures probably will be the elimination of inferior companies sent out from New York to play a popular piece in the provinces. This has grown in recent years, since long runs came into vogue. If a play continued in New York for a year or more, interest in it would be exhausted before that company could be brought to Chicago or Los Angeles. So the manager organized second and even seventh companies, to get the benefit of the publicity while it was fresh. Now it is likely that if a play makes a hit in New York, it can be seen and heard anywhere within a few weeks.

But that does not mean the scrapping of the theaters. A theater will be necessary for the reproduction of the shadows and echoes, just as it would have been for the play. And the people who see these reproductions will get a lesson in acting which is at the same time an incentive to act.

Want the Real Thing

Nor will any community be satisfied without the institution of the actual drama, in which living people move and speak upon the stage against a background of more or less realistic scenery. As has been said, man is a gregarious animal. He runs in herds. And he must have the real thing. The same instinct that demanded a genuine fire engine in the old melodrama and wet water in the tank plays will continue to insist on real actors. And every town will have its temple of dramatic art, where plays of older or newer vintage will continue to be produced very much as at present. Machine-made drama cannot satisfy this instinct. It may make the problem of the box-office increasingly difficult, but it cannot eliminate the stage manager.

Think of it, there has not been any revolutionary change in acting since the days of Sophocles and Euripides. Accoustics of the theater have been improved, lighting has been vastly improved, the business end of the theater has been entirely turned around, but the actor still interprets the same old passions and still utters words to express them. "Oedipus" and "Electra" are played today with the same eternal appeal they had for the Athenians in the theater of Dionysus.

The Proof of It

One proof of this is in the fact that Pittsburgh gave excellent support during the past summer to two stock companies. These stock companies had to compete not only with the movies, but with the parks, with the automobiles, and with the hot weather. They did very good business, and are certainly coming back again. The lesson of this is that the public wants drama, acted drama, drama acted by players it knows. And the public will always go to see such drama unless the price is made prohibitive—which has been one of the reasons why the movies made considerable inroads upon other forms of stage entertainment.

The movies started out by making entertainment cheap. They have not altogether lived up to their promise, nor have they developed a new art form worthy of the name. In fact, between the censor, who stopped them from putting too much realism on their reels, and the business manager, who wanted everybody in the audience to go home happy, the development of the movie scenario has been downward to the level of the old "Family Story Paper" and "Fireside Companion."

And Better Reading

This has had another result in another direction, little foreseen. Our magazines today contain better material than they did 10 years ago, because they have to appeal to a narrower public. The large number of people who merely wished to be amused by what they read apparently do not read any more. It is less trouble to go to the movies. This class of readers eliminated, the magazines had to cater to the more thoughtful. So we now get serious discussion of serious subjects, and fiction of more solid texture closer to life.

During the next few years the number of stock companies in the United States, which has been increasing at a remarkable rate, will continue to increase. Little theaters will spring up in larger numbers. Churches and schools will organize more and more dramatic clubs. It is extremely likely that the old system of traveling stars will be again revived—signs of this are already apparent. Then the threat of destruction which has hung over the theater since railroad rates have gone so high and the movies have branched out so far will be dissipated. There is likely to be more acting than before, and a place for every actor who doesn't want the earth.

Don't Worry, Lionel!

Even Lionel Barrymore will still have a job. So will John and Ethel. They will be expected to appear "in person," as many of the movie queens and kings now do. That's the real key to the situation. Shadows and echoes have no personality. Seeing them and hearing them makes the public long for the real thing—for Lionel, John and Ethel! And the actors also want the applause of the public, which is sweeter than the click of the camera or the ring of golden shekels.

SINGER

MARIE PAULA, vocalist, will be heard in the new stage presentation coming Monday to the Penn.

OPERA HELD HIGHEST IN SALZBURG

By J. FRED LISSFELT

SALZBURG.

WITH the departure of the Soviet opera, Salzburg became immediately more excited over its cycles of classic music and drama. The opera continues to draw the audience and praise, while the dramas are less beloved and drastically criticized.

In a third-story apartment near the Mozarteum, live Lillie and Marie Lehmann, than whom no greater singing artists ever existed. Both are approaching 80. They are busy from 7 o'clock in the morning until nightfall preaching the gospel of Bach, Beethoven and Mozart especially.

During the week, the Busch String Quartet came to the Mozarteum and superbly played an evening of Mozart chamber music. In the audience sat the high priests of the festival, Franz Schalk and Max Reinhardt; in a box, the Lehmann sisters, majestic but humble listeners to the music of their idol. So long as these idealists still hold court in Salzburg each summer, visitors may be certain of finding at least a germ of the true Mozart cult.

"Cosi fan Tutti" and "Magic Flute" are this year's operas. The players and singers are from the Vienna opera, and Franz Schalk is a good Mozartean, without too much life, in his conducting. With very few exceptions the singers all just miss being very good. If their high voices are good, then the quality of the lower voices is blank. Singing off pitch, not quite making a high f, and lack of imagination in the mis-en-scene can not be covered by brilliant though often absurd costuming and quite tasteful scenery. The operas all cry aloud for a big personality on the stage.

There have been "spiritual concerts" as well. The Benevoli Mass, written 300 years ago for the dedication of the Salzburg cathedral is being repeated. It was a right sad concert. On the contrary Mozart's C minor Mass, given in St. Peter's Church, for which it was originally written, was considerably more effective. With the assistance of Mihaczek, soprano from Munich, and Richard Mayr, bass from Vienna, the important solo parts rested with talented singers.

Among orchestral programs came Gustav Mahler's "Lied von der Erde." Bruno Walter is a very musical conductor, who knew how to keep the Mahler music from overpowering the Chinese poems too far. Mahler's score is best when it is Wagnerian. The vocal parts rest with a contralto (Rosette Anday of Vienna), and a tenor (Jacques Urlus); they are often brilliant and contrastingly soft and rich, but as far as relation of word to tone, Mahler ignored all logic of beautiful singing.

Leaving the musical stage for the dramatic in Salzburg, one is at once shocked by certain crudities, which can never be ignored in the ideal theater. The ideal is what we expect of Max Reinhardt. "Everyman," played in the open before the cathedral, remains the best offering. Mossi's nasal tones are an accessory to his masterful technique in voice and gesture, and here Reinhardt's talent for grouping is at its best. In "Perchtenspiel," (a folk play of the Austrian highlands), instead of sky, the audience sees the rafters and pulleys of back stage, and the lights shine brightly through cracks in the corners of walls. In Schiller's "Die Raeuber," in closing and opening doors, the actors nearly pull walls upon their heads. Even in the finely read "Iphigenia in Tauris," Goethe's rhythmic stanzas, were fairly obscured by amateurish lighting. The everlasting shouting of most of the actors made one wish that Reinhardt, if he again visits New York, would have his troupe listen to Walter Hampden, the Barrymores and Mrs. Fiske, and learn a trick or two in repression.

ENTERTAINS

J. C. MACK will be one of the entertainers in a new stage presentation in the Harris South Hills.

Musical Offering Sheridan Feature

IN the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the vaudeville headliner will be the Cadette Sextet, a group of musicians and singers who perform with special scenic and electrical effects. The screen presentation will be Laura LaPlante in "Home, James." Norma Leslie and Monte Vandergrift, in "The California Poppy and the Sap," a singing and comedy act; Twists and Twirls, comedy and dance offering; Murray and Maddox, funmakers; Terrell and Hanley, in novel comedy; short screen features and other attractions will complete the bill. For the last three days of the week Harry Kahne, "The World's Supreme Mentalist," will exhibit feats of single, double, triple and quintuple mental concentration. The Three Roper Brothers, gymnasts, of additional vaudeville acts and a screen presentation, "The House of Scandal," with Pat O'Malley and Dorothy Sebastian, will complete the bill.

Animal Picture Remains in Nixon

"SIMBA," remarkable wild animal picture, will close its engagement in the Nixon next Saturday night, September 15, and it is said it will not be seen at any other Pittsburgh theater this season. Made in the wild African jungle, in the midst of savage black men and uncaged beasts by the thousands, "Simba" reflects scenes of actual daring and stupendous courage. Crazed herds of elephants stampede directly on the camera, maddened rhinoceros charge and are dropped by bullets within a few feet of the picture lens. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson also pictured natives fighting the king of beasts armed only with spears.

"Dainty Dolls" Show in Academy

COMEDY, songs and special dance numbers are combined in "Dainty Dolls," which opens a week's engagament in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. This is a new show on the Mutual circuit. The presenting company is comprised of well known burlesquers. Joe Moss, who contributes much of the comedy, is singer, dancer and musician. Frank Kramer aids in the funmaking. Mina Bernard, an acrobatic soubret; Ruth Bradley, prima donna; Jessie Arnold, ingenue, and Herman Haypp, a tramp comic, are among the principals who are aided by a chorus of girls who sing and dance. The performance is punctuated with vaudeville specialties.

PROMINENT

MINA BERNARD is prominent in the cast of "Dainty Dolls," new burlesque attraction in the Academy.

"Wonderful Girl" Penn Stage Bill

"WONDERFUL GIRL," Loew-Publix unit revue produced by Joseph Santley, is to be the stage presentation in the Penn. It lays claim to a musical comedy plot, four changes of scene and a cast of 25, including a chorus of 20 girls. In it are George Riley, diminutive comedian; Helene Heller, who sings "Wonderful Girl," the theme song; Al and Ray Samuels, dancers; Willard Hall, singer; Marie Paull, songstress, and the Gould Girls. Teddy Joyce and his Penn Stage Band will provide their share of the melody and entertainment.

Harry Fox Songs On Stanley Stage

ON THE Stanley stage for a week, beginning Monday, will be Harry Fox & Co. in "The Bee and Fox." Harry Fox has long been an outstanding figure on the vaudeville stage. The act is numbers in which Fox is assisted by Beatrice Curtis. Harry Grey presides at the piano. A vitaphone novelty will feature Billy and Elsa Newell. The Stanley Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of David Broudy, will play an appropriate overture.

Big Hearted Wallace Tips Millionaire

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8.

WALLACE BEERY followed a shirt-sleeved, perspiring porter up the stairs of the hotel in Jacumba, Cal., a stone's throw from the Mexican border, watched him deposit the bags and gave him the customary tip for his service.

A few moments later Beery saw his porter drive away in the tonneau of a handsome car piloted by a liveried chauffeur. Upon inquiry, he discovered that he had presented Bert L. Vaughn, millionaire owner of the hotel and most of that part of the country, with a quarter!

Actor Dies, Now Shoots

BARRY NORTON came into prominence in pictures when he was shot and killed as the mother's boy in "What Price Glory." Soon after, he met death in a battlefield scene in a Tom Mix Western thriller. An early demise was his lot also in "The Legion of the Condemned."

"Outside of Ben Bard, who gets killed about four times out of five appearances in pictures, I guess I hold the record for dying," says Norton. "It got so that I rather expected it. So, I was surprised when I learned that I was to do a little shooting on my own accord in 'The Red Dance,' as the man who gets rid of Rasputin."

Incidentally, Norton invites bodily harm from "Ma Quail" in "Mother Knows Best" by falling in love with the daughter (Madge Bellamy), but escapes unhurt.

Jetta Cast As Parisian

JETTA GOUDAL has been signed by David Wark Griffith to play the role of Simone, Parisian in the Court of Napoleon III, in "The Love Song." In this United Artists Picture William Boyd and Lupe Velez are featured.

Hughie Barrett Again at Sander's

HUGHIE BARRETT and his orchestra come to Sander's Inn, Freeport road, Monday for a return engagement, having performed at Sander's early in the season. It will play the entire week.

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

A Matter of Sentiment

He: I wouldn't have cared about losing the tie, but there was some sentiment attached to it.

The Roomie: Huh?

"You see, I paid for it!" —Drexerd.

Revenge Is Sweet

"Do you-all want me to shoo these heah flies fo' you?" queried Merle, the freshman from Chicago.

"Oh, no," whispered Malory in a low sweet voice. "Let them run around in their bare feet a while longer."

Put down your guns, boys, I've got you covered.

—Drexerd.

Keeping On the Safe Side

The New Orleans man eased himself into the chair and called for a shave. The little barber was of a swarthy complexion that indicated that he might be of Latin-American blood. As he stropped his razor he opened the conversation with: "What's your opinion of this Nicaraguan situation?"

"Same as yours."

"But how do you know what mine is?"

"Don't matter. You've got the razor."

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

What Every Child Should Know

"Mother, did the stork bring bring me?"

"Yes, darling."

"Did he bring Smokey Joe?"

"Yes, darling."

"Well, Mother, was the stork what brought him a blackbird?" —Georgia Cracker.

Warm Friends

"She's a hot baby!"

"Yes, she's very tinder."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Help! Help!

"Tickets," commanded the doorkeeper at the Junior Prom.

"Here," said the fellow with the unattractive girl, "and give me a transfer."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The Three Places

Heaven, Purgatory and Hell—the original triple-threat.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

A Serious Discrepancy

Cop: You can't park here. Come along; you're under arrest.

Victim: Wait a minute, old-timer. Didn't I meet you at the Policeman's Ball last night?

Cop: The Policemen's Ball ain't till tomorrow night. Come along. —Black & Blue Jay.

One Never Knows

"Don't be afraid of that dog. You know a barking dog never bites."

"I know, but you can never tell when he's going to stop barking." —Green Goat.

Life's Little Tragedies

A dumb mute on a blind date.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

His Secret Ambition

THE BIG CITY VISITOR RETURNS TO THE OLD HOME TOWN.

—Pitt Panther.

No Treat to Her

A typical boasting American had by some means got into heaven and was raving garrulously about Niagara Falls. An old shriveled up woman near him started to giggle and laugh.

"Do you mean to say," said the American, "that you think that eight million cubic feet of water each minute is not a lot of water? Might I ask what your name is?"

"Certainly," replied the woman. "I'm Mrs. Noah."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

An Unusual Baby

She: Dear, go mind the baby.

He: Well, I've been, but he didn't tell me to do anything.

—Old Maid.

So Different!

There was a shy young man who wanted to propose to his lady love, but never dared. Finally he took her to his family lot in the cemetery and said: "Wouldn't you like to be buried here some day?"

—Denison Flamingo.

No Time for Foolishness

Fiddler: The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening.

Orchestra Leader: Say, you keep your eyes on your music.

—State Lion.

Parlor Tricks

"Miss Dense, allow me to present Prof. Smith!"

"Oh, Professor, please do something absent-minded."

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

Watch Him Closely

Wife: John! John! Wake up! There's a burglar in the house!

John: Sh! Sh! Don't frighten him out. Let him look around and if he finds anything valuable I'll get up and take it away from him.

—Cornell Widow.

They Get Their Man

Practice makes perfect. The University of Chicago's rifle team is one of the best in intercollegiate circles.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

A Shocking Procedure

"We will now hold the insulation of officers."

"Installation, not insulation."

"You may be right, but these are live-wire officers."

Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Touring

"Look out for that car, Harry!"

"Willie! Keep your hands out of those pickles!"

"Gosh, Ma, it's cold in this tent!"

"Woman, if you think you can drive better than I can, etc!"

"Wow! Out of gas in this God-forsaken country!"

Back home again. "Oh, darling, we had the loveliest time on our trip! Such scenery! And the way the children behaved. No. No trouble at all with the car. Yes, we're going to do the same thing every year, aren't we, Harry?"

"Uh-huh," murmurs husband, sorta kinda falling on the floor, choking sorta.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Loud Applause

Negro Sheik: Al, you sho' is a scream.

Sweet Young High Yaller: Black boy, you don't 'zackly remind me of silence, yo' ownself.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

You Can Do It Better With Gas

Last year gas killed four thousand, nine hundred and fifty-two persons. Thirty inhaled it, nine hundred and twenty-two lit matches over it, and four thousand stepped on it.

—Denison Flamingo.

The Burning Question

Frau: Oh! I frogot to tell you, dear, a rtuck ran over your new hat.

Absent-minded Prof: Was I wearing it?

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

The Height of Formality

Stude (to another who is wearing his Tux in the pouring rain): Why didn't you put your slicker on?

Second Stude: You can't expect me to wear a slicker to this dance; it is strictly formal.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Winter Dressing

She. What a beautiful car; but how do you keep it from freezing?

He: Oh, I have a wonderful device for that called the muffler.

—Lehigh Burr.

Their Error

"The Chi Psis just called in another pledge pin."

"What was the reason?"

"They pledged a guy who used matches to light his cigarets with."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

It Won't Be Long

First Gold-digger: How much is your new sugar daddy worth?

Second Gold-digger: I don't know; I haven't got it all yet.

—Texas Ranger.

Once Is Enough

Prison Guard: Have you anything to request before going to the chair?

Chicagoan: Couldn't you spare the switch jest this onct?

—Lehigh Burr.

Leaded Down

Native: And since your trip to Chicago you weigh more. Why, you don't look it.

Traveler: Well, you see, they haven't got all the lead out of me yet.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Every Week Day in the Sun-Telegraph

4 PAGES OF COLOR COMICS

THERE is a smile—a chuckle—or a hearty laugh in every page! Grown-ups enjoy the moments of relaxation they afford. And children—it's a bright spot in the day—following the antics of their favorite comic heroes! You, too, will want to enjoy them. They are free with the evening Sun-Telegraph.

Read These Great, Exclusive Sun-Telegraph Daily Features!

Will Rogers writes his pointed, humorous comments on events and personalities in public life.

Arthur Brisbane aptly termed "The One-Man University," reviews important events in his "TODAY."

Life Story of the Prince of Wales A fascinating, true narrative of Europe's most popular personage.

James Long Chilly Doyle on Sports Two reasons why the Sun-Telegraph has the best Sports section in Pittsburgh.

O. O. McIntyre One of America's foremost columnists, who entertains with his rare humor and inimitable style.

Dr. Copeland Tells how to keep the body in health at all seasons of the year.

Read the Sun-Telegraph—Have it Delivered Daily to Your Home!

THE PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1928

RADIO FEATURES AND PROGRAMS

Five Tragic Weeks by EMIL LUDWIG

Celebrated Historian Delves Into Startling Intrigues That Led to World War

CONSORT—Sophie, Duchess of Hohenberg and morganatic wife of Archduke Ferdinand, who was killed by the assassins in Sarajevo at the same time as her husband.

JUST BEFORE THE FATAL SHOT—A remarkable snapshot of Archduke Frans Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, seated in their carriage in Sarajevo, and receiving the homage of the city's officials, a few moments before they were assassinated in June, 1914.

DOOMED—A formal portrait of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to Austria's throne, whose life was abruptly ended by assassination in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, and whose death was pretext for World War.

Behind the Scenes at the Dual Assassination at Sarajevo in 1914.

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus—Has Just Been Published.

CHAPTER I.

The Attentat.

THE broad terrace was bathed in the light of the midday sun. At the foot of the stairs, the coach was waiting, behind immovable court-trained horses. Upon the driver's box, the immovable man with a cocked hat; two lackeys were standing upon the stairs further up. Large and white, three portals opened out to the terrace to let the June sun enter into the red salon of the Belvedere Castle at Vienna, which the master of the house would have to cross from the chapel.

Suddenly doors flew open in the castle; rattling, stamping, pattering, calling, the feet of children beside the long stride of a man; now the Archduke is standing behind the middle door, his massive figure laced in a general's uniform. His eye, strangely veiled, seems to see but little, like that of somebody who suddenly steps forth blinded by the sun of the world out of the darkness of the church coming from pious, lonely prayer.

A strong woman is standing beside him. Her arm rests lightly in his. Three pretty children are waiting for a farewell kiss.

What the Sphinx of Stone Knows

Franz Ferdinand is looking down upon his capital—Vienna. Vague thoughts are crossing through his head—ambitious skeptical ones. Below those trimmed hedge rows, the graceful fountains, the pyramids and triangles of living trees; far yonder the metropolis whispering rises up to the castle where he is living and waiting.

He turns and embraces Sophie, who is to follow him soon on his trip. All is well prepared. He smiles, which gives his somber expression a tender touch. And now the children, too, rush toward him. Absent-mindedly he kisses them. Fate spares him the anticipation of a last good-by—quickly into the carriage, past the smiling Sphinx of stone, through the gates of the castle, into the street!

Yet always, after he has gone for a long time, the Sphinx of stone keeps smiling; she alone in this park around the castle knows he will never return!

In the compartment he makes himself comfortable. The adjutant is dismissed, the heavy green overcoat is opened. Squarely but not brutally the massive head rests upon broad, manly shoulders; strangely un-Austrian this neither elegant nor pliable man appears, and absolutely not like a Hapsburg.

Nothing is charming about him, little sympathetic, everything hard, heavy, wilful—the forehead, the hairline, his mustache. It is the expression of the man who has learned to be silent and to suffer, who is both masterful and irritable, who despises people, and who even looks upon the world as iron upon his anvil.

It is the expression of a ruthless and fearless man. But his eye, dark, large and vague, betrays a softness which he does not want to admit to himself. It betrays sudden surrender in love, melancholia.

The express is carrying him toward the south. General inspection and maneuvers of the Fifteenth Corps, Bosnian troops, are to take place tomorrow, yet his mind is not on these matters. He is looking out of the window. He has time, he is thinking:

"Thank God, now nothing will queer things any more. Thursday, Sophie will follow me. She will visit once or twice schools and monasteries in Sarajevo, so that the government in Vienna will be completely happy. Thereafter, on Sunday, there will be our entry into the town. Tisza will be pale, the Annunziata will be red, the Old Gentleman in Ischl will fret himself almost to death. Perhaps it really will finish him.

That Fateful Scene

"The last few times it was unbearable. If I sneeze loudly, that is enough to make him startle. I shall teach them, however, to let Sophie trail behind the most humble Highness at court reception, the dogs! What eyes they are going to make in the Annagasse when they read that we two, after all, have made a solemn entry into a town of the monarchy, as heirs to the throne, not as inspectors!

"Zita will surely faint and swear to cease getting children. Besides we are not doing anything upon our own grounds which we have not been granted in Bucharest and Berlin. An entry is not a coronation. Is this not the anniversary?"

And, as his eyes are traveling across the fleeting landscape, his memories wander back to that fateful scene when he, two days before his nuptials, was forced to renounce for each child which the Bohemian countess might bear him the right to the crown of the Hapsburgs, swear in a small counselor room of the Hofburg before emperor and realm.

Behind the crucifix, the heads of their hignesses, the archddukes are rising, his hated cousins seem to leer at him—there you are, at the age of 20 they forced you to renounce your rights in favor of Otto, because you were thought to be a dying man. Then Otto ruined himself, you became well, and again heir to the throne. Nothing can be done about that, because unfortunately, you did not croak.

What Ferdinand Thought

Fourteen years! Franz Ferdinand is thinking; "exactly on the twenty-eighth of June, we shall enter Sarajevo. At that time the old man is 70. That he would keep me waiting still for the throne, nobody would have thought, despite consecrated candles and his enormous appetite. But he seems to go on nightly. Yet in the middle of reports he falls asleep. Sturgkh told that to Czernin. If I am in the room he watches me like a lynx."

The coach is traveling on. Monotonously, the train is rolling across the land. The archduke is thinking about the old emperor; how every loss gained popularity for him, the loss of war and provinces, of his son and of his wife, hated ones or strangers—he only had to lose them. Every loss merely made him more venerable with his gray hair. Even the German emperor fell for him. And now Franz Ferdinand's memories are playing with the incidents of William II's last visit to his estate 10 days before.

The Gypsy's Prophecy

"Strange mixture," Franz Ferdinand is thinking. "Last Sunday in Konopischt, sitting by the fire in the evening, William was quite nice and natural. A bit uncouth and loud with his jokes and always talkative, surely, but still harmless and nice at the beer table, like the rest of us.

"Last Sunday, however, when we examined the kill, and the hunters were standing at attention next to the stags, he immediately had to start his theatricalities. The conqueror's iron gaze, as if the stags were all dead Grand Dukes of Russia.

"And then his eternal embarrassment about his crippled arm, as if that were anything to be ashamed of. How easily frightened this man is, as if he had survived a dozen attentats.

"When we were hunting through the pine woods the other day, and he was raving with his Tirpitz about the new cruisers, spitting upon the English and starting to utter threats again, a rifle was prematurely fired. The panic! I had to control myself, and Tirpitz, too, could hardly keep from laughing out loud.

"I do not understand it. When this fellow shot at me at St. Moritz. . . . Now the Archbishop has had me warned from Sarajevo that there will be danger. Where is that letter? I rather should refrain from going there. This Sunday the Serbians were to celebrate their national anniversary. Even good old Karl Schwartzenberg has whispered something like that. I should stay with the troops. In the town things will not be safe. Potiorik, however, has vouced for security. All the rest is foolishness. As if man could fly from the will of God Almighty."

His thoughts are flitting between his personal fate and that of the state. He remembers the prophecy which a gypsy once told him. He would release a world war. He laughed silently.

More Bitter Hate

THE streets of Sarajevo, flanked by low houses, are glittering white in the sun. The blue of the skies is reflected by low roofs, festive raiments and dresses of the Bosniaks are brilliant and many-hued. They mill about in the midday sun, they have come from far away to town, eager to see the foreign prince who soon would be the Father of the Land.

It is a double holiday. For the Bosnikas it is the day when the heir to Austria's throne arrives as their guest; the Serbians, however, among these million peoples are observing the day on which, five centuries ago, their fathers were annihilated in the battle upon the Amdelfeld — a nation which celebrated its greatest defeat as a fearful warning, with speeches and in songs always new.

This year, however, for the first time, it has become a resurrection day; for now, at last, they have beaten the Turks and Bulgarians and those hundreds of thousands whom Austria is forcing to call themselves her subjects, because Ahrenthal, two years ago, robbed the two neutralized provinces; and Bosnia and Herzegovina, flesh of their flesh, are feeling even more bitter hate because the foreign Crown Prince wants to force them to look at him as a symbol of Austrian rule, including his wife who is not considered quite acceptable even up there in Vienna. Lawyers and agents have told these things to the burghers and peasants, and their racial instinct has confirmed them.

"How many strangers there are in this town," thinks the Chief of Police. As the visit is to be "purely military," the protection was left with the troops; the civilian police, altogether one hundred and fifty men, has only to keep order as usual. "How few soldiers one sees," the Chief of Police is thinking; and he is silent. "Wonder what the Minister in Vienna thinks he is doing if he takes no precautions? But the Governor, too, has not given special orders. I could not well let troops flank the streets; the Archduke is coming with his wife.

"Therefore it really would be a visit of the heir to the throne—if only the Comtesse Hohenberg were of better blood! . . . What? Already 10 o'clock? They must be coming soon."

A Bomb Explodes

Swiftly, four automobiles drive through the suburbs. From far away one hears shouts of zivio—merrily, not wildly. Now they are turning into Kai street. The first one is occupied by the Commissary and Burgomaster, the second by the Archduke and his wife, behind them Potiorik, the Governor of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Next to the chauffeur, Count Harrach, the owner of the car, member of the automobile corps. The third and fourth filled with attendants.

The mob grows thicker, the cheers grow. At the farthest border of his realm, the Archduke feels himself greeted. By his side he can feel the woman thanking him for the acclaim of the people, like an empress. The moment is intoxicating him slightly for her sake; because he has forced his year-old wish to become true. They are approaching the City Hall.

Suddenly, at half past ten, comes a report like that of a rifle shot. At the right of the automobile a small object bounces against the carriage behind the royal couple and drops into the dust. Only after the next auto has passed the bomb explodes with the crash of a cannon.

All cars stop. Two officers of the train are wounded. The Archduke sends his personal physician to help the victims and the more seriously wounded lieutenant-colonel is transported to a hospital. In the meantime the attacker has jumped into the Milaca. They jump after him and he is caught on the other shore. He is an Austrian-Serb, the young printer Jabrinowic. The damaged car is exchanged for a new one and after 10 minutes the cavalcade is proceeding. The Archduke is still silent.

City Hall. Reception by the fathers of the town. Furiously the pale Prince now addresses them! So guests are received here with bombs?" Nobody answers. Terror-stricken, the Burgomaster makes his speech. Nervously the gathering is listening. As the Archduke begins to answer he notices that his voice is trembling and he forces himself to be calm. His wife is receiving the wives of the dignitaries of the town. Does not she, does not he, feel how ridiculous this scene is, this scene of which they might have expected so much, but which is now taking place in the setting of petty bourgeois realities?

A Precautionary Measure

Danger to life and limb which one evaded only by a few inches is braved so that one might listen to a few foolish speeches in this low house which is trying to look festive with the aid of a few carpets? They leave the building. The mob applauds more strongly. Count Harrach asks the governor wonderingly:

"Has your excellency not ordered military protection for his imperial highness?"

"Do you believe, Count, that Sarajevo is full of murderers?" the governor replies, peevishly. He has no idea what will be the cost to Europe of this negligence in these streets at this hour.

The Archduke, pale and con-

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

FOREWORD

By Emil Ludwig

THE question of the final causes of the war can now be clearly answered. Today, 14 years since the beginning of the war, we can understand the various conditions far better than was formerly possible after a hundred years.

If the archives, which are still closed, should be opened, they would contain for us no great surprises, because by means of memoirs of statesmen, documents, revelations, official papers and indiscreet disclosures, we have heard all the various opinions held in the different countries.

The question itself has been wrongly put; it was not a war of the cabinets, nor was it a question whether a more offensive or defensive attitude was good politics; instead it was a question of the desire for peace on the part of the nations.

No nation can be held responsible for the mistakes of its government, especially of a monarchistic government. Therefore, the following pages are only partly about the war of the cabinets, the rest being devoted mostly to the war of the nations against their own governments.

It is impossible, within the limits of this article, to explain politically and economically the long drawn out reasons of the war; only the final causes will be graphically drawn, not the years preceding the war, just the very last weeks.

The following conclusions are the result of this analysis:

1—All nations are without guilt, for none desired a war.

2—Some governments are accessories in guilt because they either wanted war or did nothing to prevent it.

3—This participation in guilt refers to some of the cabinets of both fighting parties and cannot be weighed in percentage.

4—For decades Austria and Russia have disturbed the peace of Europe, so naturally the cabinets and their satellites in Vienna and St. Petersburg were for war; next came their old allies in Berlin and Paris, and after a considerable time the London cabinet followed suit.

5—When anyone wants to protect his own people from the charge that they have broken the peace of the world, he must reveal, without regard for anyone's feelings, all the mistakes of a government which was overthrown at the end of the war as the atonement of these people.

6—The theory that Germany was alone guilty is just as unthinkable as the theory that Germany was without guilt. Therefore, the Versailles Treaty is built upon a false claim.

Five Tragic Weeks

JUNE 28, 1914 — Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and his wife assassinated in Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia.

July 23—Austria-Hungary sends ultimatum to Serbia.

July 26—Germany warns other powers not to interfere in Austro-Serbian crisis.

July 28—Austria-Hungary declares war on Serbia.

July 29—Germany mobilizes.

July 30 — Germany demands that Russian mobilization cease.

August 1—Germany declares war on Russia.

'MAINTAIN YOUR INDIVIDUALITY'

'Don't be Entirely Under Your Husband's Domination'—Kathleen Norris

'Character Is Fate So Lift Yourself Above Average.'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

HOW many women are themselves, and how many women are their husbands? Most women would say, "Of course I'm myself! Whatever I feel for Tom, affection, devotion, interest, admiration—I'm not Tom, and Tom's not me. We're two entirely different persons."

But just the same they go on watching Tom, worrying about Tom, comparing every moment of their lives to Tom's life, fretted and annoyed and jealous if he seems to have the best of the bargain.

In other words, a very common mistake, in wives, is to forget that they are individuals, entities, persons, just as much after marriage as they were before marriage, and to begin to regard themselves and their happiness as entirely in the hands of their husbands.

For example, a charming Nebraska woman writes me—or at least she sounds charming, and expresses herself like an unusual woman. She says that she is 29, and has three babies, age 6, 4 and 2 years. She has a good home, and a good husband, and flowers, and friends, and a general "helper" who is married herself, and has to go home to her husband and son every night at about five.

Life Tied Up

"My life is completely tied up and absorbed in these children," writes Anne. "Naturally, I'm tired at night, and want to go to bed or at least to rest. But Tom comes home fresh and comfortable and cheerful, after a day devoid of all strain or responsibility at the store, and he wants to go out. He likes the movies and the theater, and afterwards to go over to the hotel for a sandwich, and perhaps dance.

"And I USED to like those things, too! That's what makes me so bitter—the fact that nowadays I'm always too tired, I'm always half asleep. Tom is the head of the pipe department in our largest hardware store and gets $55 a week. My father left me a little property that clears about $100 a month more, so that we are well fixed and have a car and no worries about money.

Mrs. B. and I work in the house all morning, getting dinner ready, getting cooked fruit and cookies and salad ready for supper, making cribs, washing the baby's clothes, ironing. Sometimes I wheel the baby to market, only three blocks, and bring home supplies. At 12 Tom comes in for our only hearty meal, and the boy goes back to school, and the baby down for her nap. Then I bathe and dress carefully, and when the baby wakes I pick up Tommy at school and take him and the two little girls for a long drive. We stop in the park or at the creek, and never get home until almost 6.

"Mrs. B. has set the table, and the kitchen is all in order; the girls have their bread and milk and fruit, and Tommy sits down with us at 7 to a supper-dinner. It all works like clockwork, I assure you! Dishes are rinsed and put into the pan for tomorrow morning, and by the time I come downstairs with the baby, Mrs. B. has them put away. Everything is always in order, and none of my children are ever chronically or seriously ill."

"Is It Fair?"

"But is it fair? Tom always well-fed and well-groomed and comfortable, fresh for any adventure at night, and myself always burdened and tired—and nervous, too, for little children, however good and well they are, do make you nervous. It seems to me that I never was out of this rut, and never will be. I look back at my girlhood days, when I taught kindergarten, and wonder what I did with my time—what it felt like to be able to read a book, or lie down and rest, when one wanted to!

"We adore our children. But sometimes I look at the girls who haven't had any, and think how different their lives are—how rested and pretty and free. And I'm afraid sometimes Tom thinks so, too."

Now, here is an instance of a woman who is really living other persons' lives—principally her husband's life, and partly the lives of other women who have evaded domestic responsibilities.

She is making them much more important than herself; she is admitting that she HERSELF isn't interesting—the question is, what is Mrs. Smith doing, and what is Mrs. Brown doing, and what's the movie tonight?

Both Are Blind

She is blind, and Tom is blind—and they are losing some of the real happiness of life through their blindness.

Oh, yes, I know! I know that when Tom junior is in "High," and Barbara a darling, slim thing of 13, perfectly able to amuse herself, and Nancy busy with chums and clubs and fractions and visits "over to Mary's"—we ALL know that THEN their mother will be proud enough. THEN she'll be living in that happy world that talks of the children's progress in school, their cuteness, their companionableness, their picnics and Christmas trees—Baarbara's biscuits, Tom's football, little Nancy's poetry.

But why not have the fun of them now—why not appreciate NOW that you, their tired little, harassed, nervous, overburdened mother, are like the man who goes into a new business, and who works nights and Sundays and all day long, to put that business on a secure footing?

What does Tom get at the movies or night clubs, or indeed in the pipe department of a hardware store, to compare to what you are getting, in dealing with this living stuff of children's souls and bodies?

The mother of three small children IS at a disadvantage in the Twenties. But in the Thirties and Forties and Fifties she has something that nothing can take away; she has a real, vital grip upon life and its problems that make her a valuable citizen. Some day, if she solves all the perplexities of these tiring days gallantly and sympathetically, other children, and the mothers of other children, are going to turn to her.

Life Grows Hard

The arid years begin for the childless women between 35 and 40—and they go on as long as life! When beauty begins to go, and when youth is inexorably gone, then life grows very, very hard for a woman. It takes a great deal of character, a great deal of love of your neighbor, to fill your days satisfactorily then. And the women who have dodged life, in the twenties, are not apt to have that sort of love and character.

But the mother of two tall boys and two busy, whispering girls is at no loss to fill her time. The minute they begin to lose interest in the comic section they are all for the sporting supplement; they brick back charades, and enigmas, and skates, and lotto, and parchesi, and doughnuts, and pencil-sharpeners and radios—they keep one alive.

And that's what you're going to need at 40, little discouraged mother of 29. You're going to long for "life more abundant"—someone to love you, someone to accompany you, someone who needs your advice.

Let Him Play

Meanwhile, nobody pretends that you haven't got a big, hard, trying, discouraging job to fill. If Tom doesn't appreciate the beauty and grace and fullness you are putting into his life, when you bear him three children—if he reproaches you with your fatigue, and wants to go off to the movies without you—so much the stupider Tom.

But don't let that affect YOU. Your character can be infinitely developed and ripened and sweetened, by these years in the "dark room." You can sit, in your fresh little bungalow apron, at night, beside your fire or under your porch light, and read articles and books that will lift your heart and soul as no night club,—and only the occasional movie or play,—could do. You can have a French or a music teacher come in, twice a week, and work with verbs or scales,—and you'll find that this sort of work doesn't tire you.

Let him go to the movies,—that's HIS character problem. If he is the sort of man who will leave a wife, and a cunning wakeful baby, and a lovely home, to go off by himself, he isn't worth much anyway.

But YOU are YOU. You are that attractive woman who has her own home, and her own affairs, and her own soul, in order. The woman who really seems to be rejoicing in the possession of her three children, and devoting all her time to them.

"Is It Fair? Tom Always Well-Fed and Well-Groomed and Comfortable, Fresh for Any Adventure at Night, and Myself Always Burdened and Tired?"

If you heard of some scientist who had to go to a remote outpost of—say, Norway, or the Yukon, or the Panama hills, for five or six years, to do something really worth while, you wouldn't pity him. You wouldn't say "God help him, with no movies and no theaters and no night clubs!"

These casual amusements would seem to you then just what they really are,—mere time-fillers, mere narcotics for our thoughts, when we are too tired to think. They take time,—and most of us haven't time enough anyway!

But women like my little correspondent in Nebraska don't think this out. They know that the children belong to them and Tom equally, and that Tom slides out of most of the burden.

Develop Yourself

What OF it? Your chance is to develop into a balanced, self-controlled, well-educated, experienced woman. Tom has nothing to do with it. He may die next year, or lose his right eye, or be shot in the leg, or be fired, or come home to you a helpless paralytic,—another burden on you, and this time for life.

Or you may patent that little buttonless frock you invented for Barbara, or write a budget article for a magazine that will bring you in $250, or compose a hygienic cookie that takes the public fancy and sells a million boxes a year.

Five years from now Tom may still be the head of the pipe department, and you may be going to Europe on your own money, with the children,—the only cloud in the sky a heartache for dear old faithful Tom, penned up in that smelly office all summer. These things happen, and they happen every day.

But they NEVER happen to the women who spend their leisure hours brooding, and resenting what happens to their husbands, or to their neighbors.

Character is fate. You can lift yourself out of any rut, in this life, far faster than any accidental set of circumstances can lift you. You can so develop your personality that not only Tom, but other persons, will begin to feel that any evening spent with you is more profitable than one spent dancing at Waikiki Grove, among the cotton palms and the dusty monkeys.

One of the greatest women physicians in America learned her secrets from her own crippled and delicate child, condemned to lonely years in the desert heat. With an older child, she lived there, studying, reading, experimenting, inasmuch as she could. And these lost years have saved hundreds of the babies of America from the martyrdom of misplaced bones.

Many a woman who is fretting about her house today, annoyed by a sense of injustice, could be widowed tomorrow, and have to work twice as hard, and perhaps have to turn to her brothers for a smaller home, and a smaller income, and be humbly grateful just "that she could keep Tom's babies together!"

And the reason is that homekeeping women don't realize that they are important, very important, much more important than Tom and the pipe departments. When women do realize this we shall have a changed world. We could get along without movies, hardware stores, theaters, night clubs. But we cannot get along without Junior, Barbara, Tommy and the baby.

Men have carelessly relegated the tremendous business of baby raising into a sort of upper-servantship, because women have allowed them to, and for no other reason. A woman who frets and nags, who lets escape a sharp expression of discontent when she questions her husband about his days, who speaks of the interesting men he meets and the fun of having lunch in that lovely cool restaurant, is simply confirming him in the opinion that men are far more valuable in the scheme than women—let the women stay home and fuss with whining, yelling kids—that's about all they're good for!

Organize Your Work

Who thinks this, the man? Oh, no, the woman. Because men never think anything about a woman that woman doesn't think first. I have known lazy, inefficient, slatternly wives to tell their husbands simply and sweetly that they were marvels of management and housekeeping—and the husbands innocently repeat it all over town, and believe it, too. I have known plain, unattractive, unpopular girls to tell men that they didn't know what to do with all the offers of marriage that were

'Aim to Establish Yourself In the Business World.'

pouring in, and 25 years later one might hear the men quoting them reverently, "That girl was a belle! Ten men after her at a time when she was young. Told me so herself!"

And why don't our young mothers build their interesting jobs up into a real business, organize it, put it financially on a sound basis, stop being servants and mendicants and hangers-on? I don't know.

Nobody seems to know. But the fact remains, that if mothers once got deeply interested, got fascinated in their work, if they developed—not half, that's too much to expect all at once—but one-tenth of the marvelous potentialities of their lives, the world would begin to get slowly into balance—and in the end poverty and wars and crime would begin to disappear.

The world is what the last generation of mothers made its children. They change, in the nursery, but they don't change much afterward. One generation of mothers could rear them to new ideals, to seeing peace and confidence and generosity ahead, instead of hate and grasping and wars.

The business of most men deals with the letter—the letter of the law, of business, of politics, of justice, of punishment.

But women who have children are dealing with the spirit—that soul that may be cruel, selfish and revengeful, and may lead half the world into cruelty and selfishness and hate, or that may be generous and kind and forgiving, and bring these qualities to every soul it touches.

The letter killeth. But the spirit bringeth life.

(Copyright, 1928, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

AFTER the Republicans finished filing their claims, the only thing left for the Democrats to claim was the election.

* * *

A Scotchman can drink with impunity, for he can't get any tighter.

* * *

IF we must have talking in the movies, we prefer to hear it from the actors than from our neighbors who read the titles aloud.

* * *

Now that we have religion in politics, there's hope we may have it in our daily lives some day.

* * *

NEW YORK fans are complaining that Babe Ruth is very inhospitable this season. He comes home often enough, but doesn't bring anybody with him.

* * *

Dancing teachers announce they intend to elevate their art which scraped bottom when the hoofers dragged their feet through the marathon.

* * *

ADVERTISEMENT: "What More Can Any Cigaret Do?" Well, after curing colds and training grand opera singers it might settle down and become just a good cigaret.

* * *

When Senator Heflin took a vacation all of us got a rest.

* * *

REGARDLESS of their destination joy riders eventually land on the front page of a newspaper.

* * *

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary the fact remains that colleges cannot fill empty heads.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN BRITTEN tells Europe that because of a peace pact we are not to be kidded out of building a big navy. When his constituents elected him they were killed out of a statesman.

* * *

The Danish beauty who was engaged by the New York Revue cannot sing, dance or speak English. All that's left for the poor girl to do is to make a show of herself.

A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer

by George Seibel

A Sunday Walk in London

LONDON, Aug. 20, 1928.

SUNDAY morning the busiest thoroughfares of old London are deserted, and then is the time to take a walk and look for ancient landmarks—for fragments of the Roman wall or churches where famous men were baptized or buried. Starting from the house in Southampton street, where John Henry Newman spent his early years, you walk to Guilford street and past the immense park of the Foundling Hospital—a park so vast that all the foundlings could get lost again. At the end of Guilford street you pass into Gray's Inn Road and walk down to Holborn. Then you are right in the midst of history and literature, starting at Gray's Inn, where Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" was played in 1594. An appropriate spot for a comedy of errors, in a haunt of the legal fraternity!

You walk along Holborn toward Cheapside, and everywhere are memorials of the days that were. There is the Staple Inn, where Johnson wrote "Rasselas," and where Dickens located the chambers of Mr. Grewgious. Not very far away is the site where Furnival's Inn stood, and where the literary career of Dickens began with the writing of the first "Pickwick Papers."

Just a few steps further is the Central Criminal Court, where Newgate Prison used to stand. How large and sinister Newgate looms across the years! William Penn was confined here for being a Quaker and a pacifist; Daniel Defoe was confined here for having a satirical pen. But famous criminals also had temporary lodgings here, among them Jack Sheppard. That other renowned highwayman and detective, Jonathan Wild, lived a few blocks south.

Cross the street and you are at the Church of St. Sepulcher, where Capt. John Smith is buried, the founder of Jamestown and the husband of Pocahontas. Roger Ascham is also buried there—he taught Queen Elizabeth her Latin.

Cross the street again and you stand before St. Andrew's, where William Hazlitt was married, with Charles Lamb as his best man. Disraeli was baptized in the same church at the age of 12.

Then go up Aldersgate street, past the general postoffice, and you reach the site of the house where John Wesley in 1738 "felt his heart strangely warmed." That was the beginning of Methodism.

You keep on and turn to the right, down Jewin street, where Milton once lived, through Fore street to St. Giles Church, Cripplegate, where the author of "Paradise Lost" is buried. Another famous Roundhead, Oliver Cromwell, was married in this church.

Down the street known as London Wall, past the picturesque remains of the old fortifications in the churchyard of St. Alphage's, you get into the street called Aldermanbury. There, in the churchyard of St. Mary the Virgin, are buried Heminge and Condell, the editors of Shakespeare's First Folio. They have a fine monument, with a noble bust of Shakespeare on the apex, and an inscription that must rile any Baconian, saying as it does that "to their disinterested affection the world owes all that it calls Shakespeare." Shakespeare in his will presented each of them with a ring as a testimonial of his affection toward these actors who played in his company.

Back through London Wall and Moorgate you get to Finsbury Pave, where John Keats was born close to his father's livery stable, and mounted Pegasus to ride up the steep slope to Olympus. Farther up the street is the Bunhill Burial Ground, where John Bunyan and Daniel Defoe are buried, along with Dr. Isaac Watts and nearly 200,000 others. Opposite is the chapel where John Wesley preached, beside the house where he died.

By way of Castle and Scrutten streets you get to Curtain Road, and walk down to St. James' Church, dirty and dilapidated like most of the old London churches. There stood, in Shakespeare's day, the Curtain Theater, where "Romeo and Juliet" was played for the first time, and where "Hamlet" was played for the first time—with Shakespeare himself probably acting the Ghost. The name of Curtain Road is all that is left of the old Elizabethan playhouse, but nearby is a tiny and grimy restaurant called "The Better 'Ole."

South to Cheapside is a long walk, so you turn back to Finsbury Pave, jump on a bus and ride as far as London Bridge. Again you are in the midst of history and literature. At Cannon street corner is the monument to King William IV, on the spot where the Boar's Head Tavern once stood, where Falstaff and his cronies forgathered. You can walk to the east and get to the Tower, you can walk to the north and get to the Bank of England, you can walk to the west and get to St. Paul's Cathedral. History all around, and if you cross the bridge you come to the spot where the Globe Theater stood, and where Barclay, Perkins & Co. now have an equally famous brewery.

To go over among such disreputable haunts on a Sunday morning would be manifestly improper, so you walk past the church where Edward Purcell used to play the organ, up to Cheapside and over to Bread street, where John Milton was born. But here stood the Mermaid Tavern, another celebrated haunt of that roystering crew of playwrights and players who made the reign of Queen Elizabeth glorious and renowned. From Chaucer to Keats, scores of English poets have walked these streets, and Boswell often dined hereabouts with Ursa Major Johnson.

You have footed it for six hours, and you have arrived at the indisputable conclusion that there is no other city on earth—not even Paris—where so many famous people have done so many deeds of renown as in London. Every inch is historic, every brick has tales to tell, every courtyard has its ghosts. And on Sunday morning they all seem to be very close—the busy shops are shut, the tradesmen have gone to Hampstead Heath or Hyde Park, perhaps even to church. You are alone with the ghosts of London Town, and in panic you board a bus to get away before Gog and Magog come rushing from the Guildhall to smite you hip and thigh.

But at the other end of town the ghosts are just as thick—they leer at you out of the quiet courts of the Temple, you see headless King Charles at Whitehall, and seem to hear the "Remember" that was heard by Dumas' hero hiding under the scaffold. There is no escape—London is haunted—and Conan Doyle never knew it till he found some ectoplasm in the dark.

THE NEW FICTION

The Island of Captain Sparrow

That imaginative writing is obsolete or even getting old-fashioned is conclusively disproved by S. Fowler Wright's new offering to his American and English readers. With the advent of "Deluge" the usually blase and phlegmatic hierarchy of critics awakened from their nightmare of words to unite in a paean of praise for this English author and his work, and then returned to their interrupted melancholy dreams of novels that might be but were not written.

"The Island of Captain Sparrow" (published by Cosmopolitan) is just such a book. With its publication Mr. Wright has again given the critical guild something to rave about, and the readers a book that will not only make them forget "not the heat but the humidity," but also the fact that they must get to work in the morning, for it will keep them up until the story is ended.

Mr. Wright, on the Aladdin carpet of his art, transports the reader to an uncharted island in the vast Pacific. With the clarity and vividness of an eye-witness he unfolds the strange adventures of Chariton Foyle in a land of the living dead. To tell more of the story is to usurp the right of the author. The book places Mr. Wright in the front ranks of modern imaginative writers, and it is only his second novel!

Seven Days Whipping

Undoubtedly "Seven Days Whipping" (published by Scribners) was intended to be a great psychological study of a highly civilized man battling primitive emotions, and all that sort of thing; but the finished work is disjointed in construction and incomprehensible in its lack of motivation. The author, John Biggs, Jr., has made Judge Stawell Ball La Place behave like an eight-year-old boy who is afraid of the dark after reading a blood-and-thunder tale of bears, Indians, thieves and monsters. No one is so highly civilized and so primitive at once!

The Skyscraper Murder

There are mystery stories and stories of mystery, and "The Skyscraper Murder" (published by Macauley) is merely a story of mystery. Samuel Spewack does not succeed in making his story mysterious, for the veriest amateur detective would solve the problem many pages before the author chose to disclose his solution. But this fact does not make it an unenjoyable story. The murder of Oliver Sewell and the disappearance of the Great Shah diamond are neatly contrived, but as the story progresses Mr. Spewack leaves too many loose ends dangling within reach of the observant reader. This is probably the greatest fault of all writers of mystery-detective fiction, because once the solution is apparent the story loses its savor.

The Fifteen Cells

Stuart Martin has taken 15 separate tales, and through a clever literary device has fitted them into a continuous story to form "The Fifteen Cells" (published by Harpers). The story opens with the governor of an English prison facing a threat of death, which the intruder in his office tells him can be removed only by affixing his signature to a bogus pardon. The governor cleverly begins his tale of the men in the cells of the prison, and before he finishes the man who was to have escaped is hanged. The governor evidently had heard of Scheherazade in the Arabian Nights.

The stories, though entirely unrelated, have a basic connection, showing that each criminal, no matter how clever, eventually makes one fatal mistake that leads to his arrest. Each plot contains ample material for a novelette.

Stigma

Hugo Ballin, motion picture director and artist, is also a novelist, and his latest book is "Stigma" (published by Macaulay). Mr. Ballin brings to his writing an instinct for the dramatic which might be called melodramatic.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, Sept. 9 (1844)—Maurice Thompson, American critic and poet.

Sept. 10 (1855)—Poultney Bigelow, American writer and journalist.

Sept. 11 (1762)—Joanna Baillie, Scottish poetess.

Sept. 12 (1829)—Charles Dudley Warner, American journalist and author.

Sept. 13 (1813)—Auguste Maquet, French novelist, literary partner of Alexander Dumas pere.

Sept. 14 (1768)—Francois Rene de Chateaubriand, French author, "Atala."

Sept. 15 (1789)—James Fenimore Cooper, American novelist, "Leatherstocking."

The tale begins in the wild, wild west. Shortly after the birth of his daughter, the drunken father brutally murders the doctor who has attended the mother. The stigma of the slaying affects not only this child, but others, turning their lives into a series of lurid and sensational adventures.

Show Girl

In the words of the classics, T. P. McEvoy's new contribution to literature, "Show Girl" (published by Simon & Schuster), is a wow! McEvoy slings a faster line than H. C. Witwer, P. G. Wodehouse, Ring Lardner, George Ade and Will Rogers combined, and his style is so snappy that in comparison a tabloid news story reads like a Dreiser epic.

The story is told in letters, telegrams, radiograms, newspaper stories and bits of dramatized conversation. The satire is as brilliant as that in "Chicago" and much funnier. The heroine is a cutie dancing in a night club, who wins previous publicity via the scandal sheet, and fortune comes hounding her with offers. Her B. F. is a salesman of mottoes and greeting cards, who expresses his sentiments already framed.

She is pursued by a handsome Central American revolutionary tango-dancer and by a millionaire "sugar papa," but virtue and true love triumphs even in the "merry-merry, for better or worse, or what am I offered." Seriously, though it is difficult to be serious about such a riotous thing, the book is a hilariously clever bit of fun. Read it and weep!

'HOW I PLAN TO SOLVE THE MYSTERIES OF THE ANTARCTIC'

Capt. Wilkins Outlines Flights Over Vast Area Never Seen by Man

UNKNOWN 2,000-MILE COAST TO BE EXPLORED FROM AIR

Expedition May Show South Polar Continent Is Divided by Ocean Channels; Seek Facts To Simplify World's Weather Forecasts.

By CAPT. SIR GEORGE HUBERT WILKINS, Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

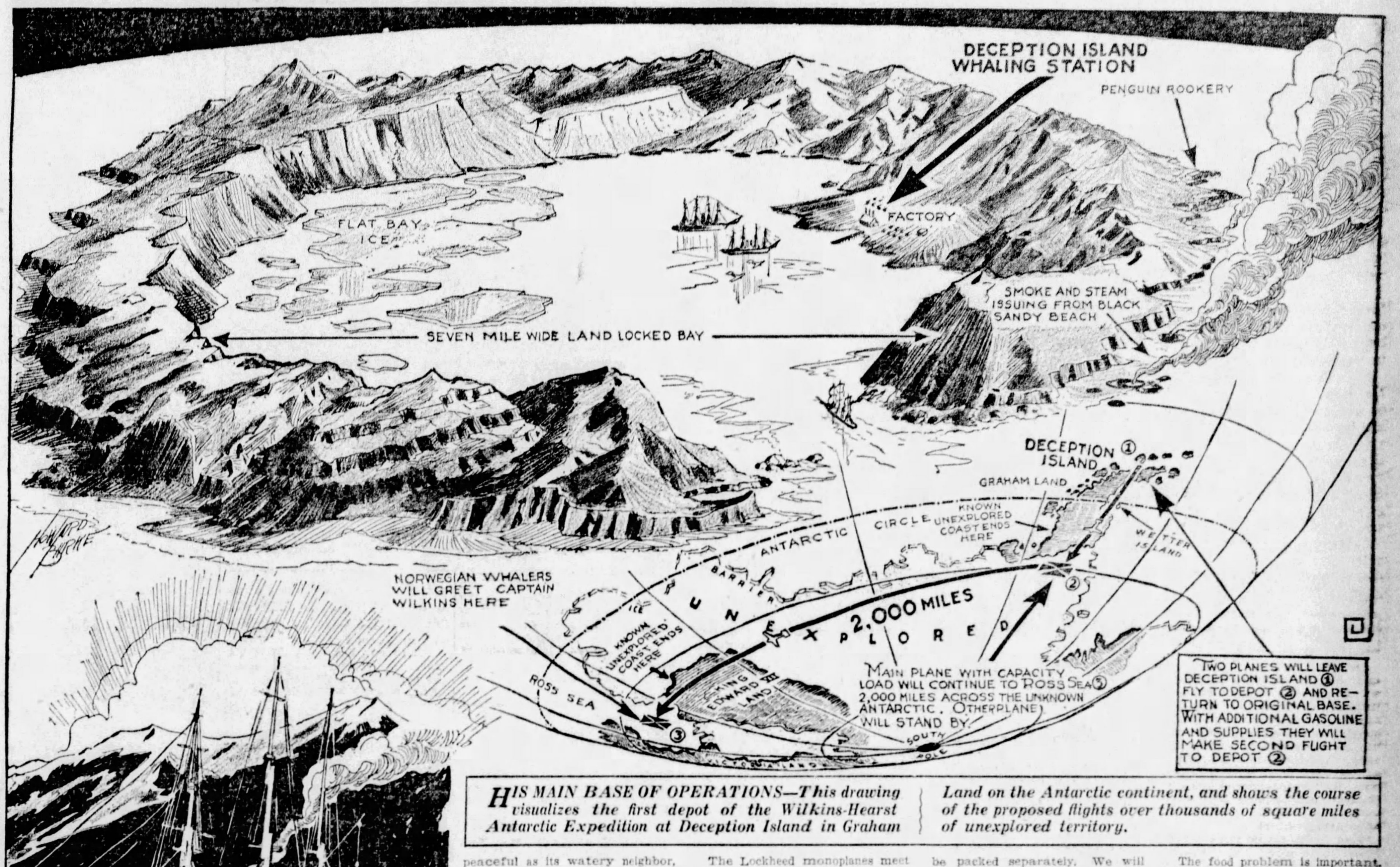
AVIATION, "wings of modern business," has fashioned a new magic carpet for economic exploration of the Antarctic regions—cradle of blizzards and land of mystery and contrasts.

Contrasts abound in Antarctica, that strange, ice-hemmed continent of unexplored vasts and sudden storms, holding danger and promise behind its unknown horizons.

Strange, is it not, that our proposed journey over the "great white trail" that leads across the "ice-box" of the world, should start from the edge of a steaming, smouldering volcano?

Strange, is it not, that man and his shop-made wings should dare winds that reach a velocity of 200 miles an hour in an effort to trace their origin and chart the heights from which these winds go howling down, and "up," toward the frontiers of civilization north of the Antarctic Circle?

Strange and fascinating, perhaps, but not unsafe, for thought, experience and scientific preparation lie back of what at first glance may appear to be just mere daring and search for adventure.



HIS MAIN BASE OF OPERATIONS—*This drawing visualizes the first depot of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition at Deception Island in Graham Land on the Antarctic continent, and shows the course of the proposed flights over thousands of square miles of unexplored territory.*

The Icebox of the World

In a previous article I briefly outlined the plans for the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition and broadly described the conditions to be met.

We saw the importance of finding out whether or not the areas surrounding the South Pole are one large continent—a continent, as some geographers assume, as large as the United States, or just large land regions divided by an ice-covered stream that joins the Pacific with the Atlantic, through the Weddell Sea.

We traced the importance of polar exploration to the scientists of the world and noted how the modern plane has given the explorer a safer, quicker and more certain means for carrying out his work.

And we compared the North Pole regions, with a comparatively thin covering of ice over the deep Arctic Ocean, with the Antarctic continent, high above the level of the sea, and covered with a blanket of ice approximately 2,000 feet thick, over an area that may be as large as the United States!

"Fascinating Secrets of Antarctic"

The "ice-box" of the world, indeed, holding in its frozen stretches important data with which the meteorologist of the future will translate into more accurate weather forecasts.

But Antarctica holds other secrets, as well. Geologically, the land of the South Pole is rich and fascinating. There is the possibility of finding data which may account for the horizontally stratified Ross Sea area, where immensely rich coal deposits exist.

These formations are somewhat in line with the high-tilted igneous rocks to be found near our proposed base, Deception Island—the rim of a rumbling, smoking volcano ever threatening to break out with renewed activity.

We know that soon the eyes of the world will be centered on the concerted efforts of Commander Richard E. Byrd and his large staff of scientists, who will be striving to gain detailed knowledge of the conditions in the Ross Sea quadrant, on the Pacific side of the Antarctic continent, and at the same time fly the American flag to the South Pole.

I believe that the world also may be interested in our efforts to explore the Weddell Sea side, and our flight along the edge of the Antarctic continent, thus linking up our work with that of Commander Byrd, whose base will be 2,500 miles distant, along the rim of that continent.

Carries American Flag

Incidently, it maye be of interest and comfort to my readers to know that the Stars and Stripes will fly with us. My friend and companion, Lieutenant Carl Ben Eielson, chief pilot of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition, is an American, and he will carry his country's flag with him on our flights. The warm support given our efforts in the United States proves, more than anything else possibly could, that science is international.

And this, too, may be of interest: The general impression is that discovery alone is sufficient for ownership of new territories. This is an international problem, but it is a fact that there must be real occupation, for a definite length of time and under certain condition, before claims to possession are recognized by other nations.

While my efforts in this expedition essentially are in the interest of meteorological science, they necessarily also must be of geographical nature. The geographical work is recognized as an important step toward development of a world-wide and by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, directing head of the California Institute of Technology, at Pasedena; Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, director of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, a department of the University of California; Professor Sir Edgeworth David and Dr. Griffith Taylor, the latter two members of the Scott Antactic Expedition.

By what means can this work best be accomplished?

The airplane holds the answer.

Our recent work in the Arctic has demonstrated that the plane offers the most ecconomic means of transportation over unknown areas. So on our Anarctic trip the plane again will "carry the white man's burden."

But how about the storms?

From the records of Scott, Shackelton, Amundsen and others, and from my own two years' experience in the Antactic, we know that in portions surveyed by man there the winds are turbulent and strong, sometimes reaching a velocity of 200 miles an hour. These winds, Sir Douglas Mayson tells us in his book, "The Home of the Blizzards," rise from a calm to the high pressures with scarcely any warning.

How then can we hope to cope with these storms with our aircraft?

From the very facts that seem almost to exclude possibility of using planes in this work we have deduced a theory that gives assurances of favorable and successful use of our machines in the area in which we will do our work.

A study of contour maps of the world will give an idea of our point. The maps will show that on each known continent there is a high mountainous area, while the opposite side is comparatively low and sloping. There are the Rockies and the Andes in the two Americas.

Vast Unknown Coastline

In Australia the Great Dividing Range in the east slopes down to the wide plains in the west. Africa, with its eastern side uplifted and split by the great Rift Valley from the Red Sea to Durban, shelves away toward the west.

In the Antarctic, where only about 5,000 of the 12,000-mile coast is known or has been seen by civilized human beings, we find at each known sector high mountains fringing the coast. The unknown shores, if any there be, lie between Graham Land and the Ross Sea. Back of them—that is, further south, toward the South Pole—rise the known mountain ranges and the high plateau of the Antarctic continent. Does it complete the chain of continental mountains circles the Pacific Ocean? If it does, then the coast I plan to explore, between Graham Land and the last quadrant of the circle, is very likely to be flat, or much flatter than the country closer to the pole. The Pacific quadrant, if it lives up to its name, should turn out to be as peaceful as its watery neighbor, the great Pacific, if only at times.

Thus we hope to be able to follow the coast line without much fear of the high winds. We must, however, make preparations to make our reconnaissance flights to cover that area as quickly and as safely as possible.

What the Plane Must Do

Speed will turn the trick. Any experienced pilot knows that the best thing to do when you fly into a storm is to fly through it as quickly as possible. That is why the choice of planes and equipment is so important.

The planes must be not only swift. They must be safe, must have the ability to lift enough gasoline to complete the flight even in adverse winds, for when you fly against the winds your actual ground speed is your air speed minus the velocity of the storm.

The plane must do more. It must be capable of carrying the extra load of equipment for getting back and for living in the event of a forced landing and inability to rise again.

The Lockheed monoplanes meet these requirements. My old Lockheed, the plane used in the Alaska-Spitzbergen flight, lifted a live load of more than 3,400 pounds with its 41-foot wing and a single Wright Whirlwind motor.

Only a short while ago Art Goebel, Hawaii flight winner, flew another Lockheed plane from Los Angeles to New York, in a non-stop flight of more than 2,600 miles in 18 hours and 58 minutes. His plane, with a more powerful motor, lifted a gross weight of more than three tons.

Our planes will have another advantage. They are light and constructed of three-ply wood, moulded into shape by a patent process, in the event of a forced landing, with a burned out motor or some other unforeseen accident, we easily can convert the planes into sleds. The skiis are there. The bodies can be cut with an ordinary saw into proper shape, and we can start on foot with all necessary equipment, toward either the Ross Sea or back to Graham Land.

Our two planes will be loaded in New York on board the Munson Line ship "Southern Cross." The planes will be fitted with pontoons. The wheels and skins will be packed separately. We will unload the planes at Montevideo, South America, and transfer them to Norwegian whaling ship "Ronald," due there October 5. Between October 10 and 15 we will be on our way, headed first for the Faulkland Islands.

Ice conditions there will determine the time of our arrival at Deception Island. Our food and supplies will go with us from Montevideo. Another lot, practically in duplicate, will go forward to the Ross Sea base from Hobart, Tasmania. The gasoline for the Ross Sea base already has gone forward. It is being supplied to us by the Vacuum Oil Company.

Interchangeable Parts

The spare parts for both planes, each one interchangeable so that everything can be used from one plane to another—the stores, special cameras, maps and charts, scientific instruments and the radio equipment will be on board the whalers when we finally point our ships south and begin to work our way through the ice to Deception Island.

The food problem is important. The plans for radio communication with the outside world are interesting. The story of the part to be played by the delicate instruments way out there thousands of miles away from civilization is like a tale of modern magic. And the setting—the huge ice barriers, the ring-shaped Deception Island, the whaling operations through which, indirectly, we are able to make our expedition economial and mobile—and the tall, towering mountains of the frozen solitudes guarding a continent majestic and mysterious, furnish a background unexcelled.

I want to take up these subjects in more detail in my next article. It may be of interest to my readers to know just what we will eat, how we will live, where we will store our supplies and how we will assemble all the hundred and one important factors into one comprehensive plan and be ready for whatever awaits at the end of the "great white trail."

(Another interesting article on his proposed Antarctic expedition by Capt. Wilkins will appear in an early issue.

(Copyright, 1928.)

FIVE TRAGIC WEEKS -:- By Emil Ludwig

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

trolling himself with difficutly, is changing the programme. He wishes to go to the hospital alone to look after the wounded. His lady should go directly to the Konak, where lunch is waiting. She, however, insists on accompanying him. Silently he gives in. As a precautionary measure, it is decided to choose a route other than the one planned.

The young Count, Harrach, unable to suggest anything better, wants to stand on the left running board of the car, next to the Archduke. The latter cries harshly: "Leave that nonsense!"

As before, but quicker, the cars depart and follow each other. The mob has grown stronger and more excited. They yell "Zivio," but only after an old waman cries in Czech, "Nadzar!" Sophie's lips curl into a smile. At the beginning of Franz Josef street, even when not policed, the couple usually did not interfere with anyone's right of way.

Through a fatal mistake, the first automobile to reach the corner turns into this street. Misguided, the second chauffeur follows. The governor, however, who had just given the peevish answer, Potiorik, who was responsible for everything, makes the mistake of yelling at this chauffeur to follow along the Kai. Thus the automobile comes close to the right sidewalk as the chauffeur slows down the car's speed.

Champagne—and Blood

Suddenly two shots are fired from the right side of the street. Nobody seems wounded. The governor, who is discovering too late that Sarajevo is full of regicides, has jumped up from his seat and ordered the chauffeur to back up so as to reach another bridge. This movement has caused the duchess to fall against the breast of her husband. The governor hears both mumble a few syllables. But only now it begins to dawn upon this man that perhaps something has happened.

However, the Archduke is sitting erect. The attendants have come running up. Still nobody notices that he has been hit; and, as for the woman, it is believed that she has fainted. Suddenly blood rushes from his mouth. He begins to sink sideways. His uniform is opened. At the right side of his neck from his jugular vein blood is gushing over the general's green coat and over the cushions of the car.

The Duchess, who was leaning against him as if, frightened, she had fled to him, is unconscious; yet no wound is visible. Trip to the government building. They are carried up to a room next to the banquet hall, where champagne bottles are being cooled. Physicians discover her abdomen shot to shreds and him bleeding to death. A Franciscan monk is giving them absolution together, then another priest arrives for the last rites. At last comes the Archbishop who had warned him.

A quarter of an hour later he is dead: Archduke Franz Ferdinand von Osterreich-Este, heir to the throne in the Hapsburg Monarchy. A few minutes later Sophie follows him, Comtesse Chotek, Duchess Zu Hohenberg, the only fellowman whom this enemy of many acknowledged, the only one to whom his world denied recognition. His last syllables were meant for her, her for him. Nobody has understood them.

In the meantime the crowd has seized the murderer. Quickly he had swallowed cyanide of potassium, but he had immediately thrown it up again. He is a student, 19 years old, a Serb by race, an Austrian by nationality. Doubly symbolical is his name: Gabriel Princip.

Three Hours Later

THREE hours later a motor boat is approaching the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, lying in the bay of Kiel. Emperor Wilhelm, as an admiral, is standing on deck beneath the sunsail, directing the race. Had he turned his gaze somewhat towards the East, he could see a number of black ships, their silhouettes sharply drawn by the sun. They are flying the Union Jack. Churhill, head of the British navy, also had wanted to come with these English ships, which, after a lapse of 19 years, had once again appeared at the Kiel regatta week. Yet Tirpitz had refused "to sit at the same table with this adventurer."

The Emperor did not miss this Englishman. He already had enough from what his ambassador had told him yesterday of England's desire for peace. Briand, yes, he had expected him, it was pleasant to speak with this citizen of Paris; he had asked the Prince of Monaco to invite him. But he had not come. Why?

Now the motor boat has reached the side of the ship; someone is waving. The Emperor wishes to be unmolested. The officer in the boat, however, is persistent. He is waving a dispatch in his upheld hand. Then he puts it very obviously into a wallet and throws it on board. An orderly picks it up and stands at attention before his master.

The Emperor reads what has happened a few hours ago at Sarajevo. He is biting his lips; and then he says to himself: "Now I have to start all over again." The races are canceled, the Kiel regatta week is over. The Kaiser is walking up and down on the deck of his yacht. He is thinking——.

* * *

And he writes: "With profound shock the news of this dark, dastardly murder reaches me...."

Powerful Forces

HOW was that possible? Thus Europe is asking. Woe to those who are responsible for the tragedy. They shall be asked to give an explanation!

Astounding things happen, more astounding things are neglected. The inquest lasts but a few days and it is conducted with strange secrecy. Is somebody to be shielded here? What is happening to Potierik, the governor, who had vouched for security and safety and who had still been able to look offended after the first bomb detonation?

What has the chief of internal organization (Verwaltung) to say?

Yet while one is brotherly shielding the suspects within the realm, which means that they are shielding each other, fury and desire for revenge against the Serbians are released; the Serbians, who, as a nation, must be responsible for this murder. If one could only find the threads leading to Belgrade! Thus Vienna is hoping. If at least a Serbian minister were involved! Then one could get at them.

At the Ballplatz Mr. Wiesner is given this advice, as he departs: "Find out as much as possible." He is to examine the documents and study quickly at the scene of the bloddy act how it happened. Bring material, Mr. Privy Counsellor! Find material against the Serbians!

He is searching and poking around as much as he can; but after fourteen days, an honest man, he is only able to report the following to Vienna:

First, there is no trace of any material of propaganda by the Serbian Government in Bosnia to be found, not even propaganda of purely moral character; material of this kind in Serbian societies is to be found only scantily.

Second, knowledge on the part of the Serbian Government concerning the direction or preparation of the attentat or supply of arms can by no means be proved, rather is the contrary provable; even the co-operation of the secretary of the Serbian liberty society, Narodna Odbrana, is impossible to ascertain.

Third, although it is true that the bomb came from a Serbian army magazine, it is quite possible that it might have been taken away a long time ago by irregulars. The report ends: The only ones who almost certainly can be blamed are the Austrian border guards.

Is, therefore, everything smoothed out? Croatians and Hungarians should, but Serbians cannot be excused; therefore political consequences are not to be feared.

In the meantime the murderers are examined. One of them, Gabrinowic, the son of an Austrian police agent at Belgrade, the Serbians intended to deport before because they suspected him themselves as an agent, yet the Austrian council kept him back. This youth had thought out the whole thing. He had trained and instructed the younger companion, had smuggled the arms across the border.

Together with two others they plotted in Belgrade to attempt the life of the throne heir. Was not the day ominous? The day of the arrival of the Archduke was the same date on which their fathers long ago were annihilated by the Turks, yet at the same time young Miloch Obilitsch assassinated the victorious Murad and became the hero of the nation, thus even to this day Miloch's name resounds in the songs of the men and women of Serbia. To be a second Miloch even if it cost one's life!

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

THE PRINCE OF WALES—*His Story*

'EDWARD P.

By WALTER and LEONARD TOWNSEND

CHAPTER XVII.

(Continued from Saturday.)

A Prince of Ex-Servicemen

THERE is one cause which will always ensure an immediate interest and response from the Prince of Wales. He will always give his whole-hearted support to any undertaking or enterprise which will benefit and alleviate the lot of the ex-service man.

The Prince has championed the cause of those who suffered through the war from the date of the armistice. He has even devoted part of his income to the assistance of those who were his comrades in France and as president of the British Legion he has done much for ex-service men.

His latest activity on behalf of ex-service men is his intention of joining the Legion in their pilgrimage to the battlefields on the western front.

"Ten thousand members have registered for this visit, including myself," said the Prince. "Surely it is a very striking proof of the underlying qualities of the Legion principles that so many of us will feel that common impulse to pay this year a tribute to our dead comrades, and to testify that their memory is not, and never will be, forgotten. Old comrades, I am proud to be here with you as your patron. It is not only because of our wartime associations, but also because of our peace time associations that I always feel at home at your gatherings. The times have been and are still bad—in fact rotten, but we must, and we will, still keep up the spirit of optimism that has seen us through."

On one occasion during a sports rally of the British Legation at Wembley Stadium the winners of the race for the blind were being guided to where the Prince of Wales was to present them with prizes. Suddenly H. R. H. broke off his conversation with Earl Haig and in order to get to the ground quicker vaulted a barrier and moved swiftly forward to meet the sightless heroes to save them the difficult necessity of negotiating the stairway to his box. There with a friendly handshake and a cheery word he presented the prizes amid the cheers of thousands of spectators.

At Birmingham during one of his visits to that city H. R. H. noticed a one-legged ex-serviceman wearing service medals was being pushed about by the crowd that had collected to cheer him. Just as the Prince's car came abreast of the man his crutches were kicked from under him and he would have fallen but for a saving arm—that of the Prince—which shot over the side of the open car. "Hold up, old man," smiled the Prince and enabled the man to keep his balance until his crutches were retrieved from beneath the feet of the crowd and restored to him.

H. R. H. likes best of all the sea services—the Royal Navy and the Mercantile Marine. Thus it gave him the greatest personal pleasure when he was recently given the new appointment of Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets. Later he became an honorary member of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, a shipmaster's organization with its headquarters in Liverpool.

By joining these societies and associating himself with various bodies and guilds, the Prince is able to achieve in one hour what deputations and suggestions have been trying for years to bring about.

The Prince is always at home with seamen. When pinning a medal for gallantry upon the breast of Coxswain Spurgeon, of Lowestoft, at the Central Hall, Westminister, in March, 1928, the lifeboatman expressed his wish that the Prince would come to Lowestoft.

"I should like to very much," the Prince replied.

"We have some very nice ladies in Lowestoft, sir. I am sure you would like them!"

This persuasive argument amused the Prince. He burst into hearty laughter and promised to do his best. The joke was so good that the Prince passed it on to the French Ambassador, who sat beside him.

There is no doubt that modern inventions and the facilities for travel have added greatly to the Prince's ability to make himself so widely known. His latest effort to give as much of himself and his services as possible has been to take up flying.

"I am taking flying up in my old age!" he remarked just before his first flight.

The best justification for this new development of the Prince's activities is that he is undoubtedly able to accomplish more public work. Since he must often attend two or three functions on the same day at different places, the only means of transport with the minimum loss of time is naturally by airplane.

When the Prince embarks on his visits to industrial areas and towns his time is fully occupied for days before the visit is commenced. He will memorize much that has been written about the town and its industries and will study recent issues of the local press to get some idea of progress and the aims of the city. He will also look up any item of historic interest which he can use in his speeches.

Before he sets upon his visits to provincial towns he has a consultation with his staff as to the most suitable attire to wear.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Radio Show Opens Here October 1

Popular Broadcasting Unit Here for Radio Show

AIR ENTERTAINERS—The A. and P. Gypsies, well known to radio fans the nation over, will be in Pittsburgh as one of the features of the Radio Show, which will be held in the Duquesne Garden the week of October 1.

Opera Ensemble on Radio This Sunday

The Continentals, an NBC grand opera ensemble directed by Cesare Sodero, will present operatic excerpts over KDKA at 9:15 o'clock this Sunday night. At the same hour another NBC presentation, the Atwater Kent program, will be heard over WCAE.

An orchestra will open the Continentals' program with Thomas' "Raymond Overture." It also will play two Dvorak waltzes, "Indian Lament," by the same composer, and Rismky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnole." Singers in this program will be Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Grace Leslie, contralto; Julian Oliver, tenor, and Frederic Baer, baritone.

The Atwater Kent hour will comprise request numbers and will feature a male quartet and the Sittig Trio. Numbers by the male quartet will include the old English Madrigal, "Now Is the Month of Maying;' Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," "Long, Long Ago," by Bayly, and a Negro folksong, "Scandalize My Name."

MUSIC PARADE

The scene of the weekly Stetson Parade, over WCAE at 6 o'clock, will be the Orient and the event will be known as the "Parade of the Lanterns." It will depict Tokio's greeting to the officers and men of the United States battle fleet in 1908, when the fleet made its historic world cruise.

"In a Persian Garden," a song cycle by Liza Lehmann, will be played by the Whittall Anglo-Persians during their program over KDKA at 8:45 o'clock. A dance motive, "Aragonaise," from Bizet's "Carmen;" Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Danse Lithuanienne" also will be played. Following the usual custom, the orchestra will play an old hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Smart.

Moran and Mack, Majestic's Two Black Crows, will be heard in another program over WJAS at 9:30 o'clock. A half hour later, over the same station, the United Military Band will render a concert. Among the selections will be "Waltz for the Corps de Ballet," "Entry of the Nubian Slaves," and "Aeroplane March." A male quartet also will be heard during this concert. Quartet numbers will be Buck's "On the Sea," "Roses of Picardy," and Wilfred Sanderson's "Until."

Spain, Ireland, Greece, England, Norway, Hungary, Bohemia and the Orient will contribute the music to be heard in the Come-to-the-Fair feature over WJAS at 9 o'clock. A male quartet will sing "The Cruiskeen Lawn" and a tenor soloist will render "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow."

FOR AFTERNOON

Sodermann's picturesque "Wedding March" and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" will be heard in the Sixty Musical Minutes broadcast over WCAE at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. This program is presented by a string and wood-wind orchestra, recruited exclusively from the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Alexander Semmler, pianist, will be featured during the Symphonic Hour over WJAS at 3 o'clock. The United Symphony Orchestra will play, contributing the overture to Beethoven's "Fidelio," the intermezzo from Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz," and Ippolitoff-Ivanoff's "Caucasian Sketches."

Another complete religious musical service will be brought to the air during the Cathedral Hour over WJAS at 4 o'clock. The feature will be Lloyd's Service in E Flat, which will be sung by a large choir. Solo numbers will be "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by the contralto, and "O God Have Mercy," by the bass.

ATWATER KENT HOLDS EXHIBIT

Dealers from all parts of the Pittsburgh territory gathered in the William Penn Hotel last Wednesday and Thursday to see the Atwater Kent line of radio equipment and the Pooley and Red Lion lines of cabinets for the new radio season. The exhibit was under the auspices of the Esenbe Company, local Atwater Kent distributors.

During informal meetings, held in conjunction with the exhibit, a number of prominent radio officials spoke. These included A. R. Gasslein, new Atwater Kent territorial manager; Albert A. Buehn, president of the Esenbe Company; Allan Moore and M. L. Boyd, territorial representatives of the Atwater Kent Company; John Anderson, traveling service representative of the same company; H. P. Humphries, sales representative of the Pooley Company, and H. M. Swartz, treasurer of the Esenbe Company.

Mr. Gasslein briefly spoke of the plans of the Atwater Kent organization, whereby that company expects to sell more than a million sets during the present season. He pointed out that 6,000 men are now being employed in the plant at Philadelphia and that this number is being increased daily. It is expected that 10,000 men will be in the employ of the factory in a short time.

Bergman Orchestra Returns to Radio

Dewey Bergman and his orchestra, after an absence from the air during the summer, again will be heard in radio broadcasts. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights the orchestra will be heard, playing in Webster Hall, over KQV. It also will feature the Saturday midnight program of the Webster Club, replacing Cyril and His Gang, as a KQV feature at that hour.

Third KQV Concert For Shut-Ins on Air

The third of a series of the Meade Stephen Moore radio fund concerts for shut-ins goes on the air over KQV this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program will feature Charles Nye, tenor; J. Brindley Jones, basso, and an orchestra.

Gala Program for Local Radio Show

The Pittsburgh radio show, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Radio Trade Association, will be held the week of October 1 in Duquesne Garden. Albert A. Buehn is general chairman in charge.

Over 150 makes of radio receivers, in addition to the latest type speakers and amplifiers, will be on exhibition.

A feature of the show will be a gala entertainment program to be presented by stars of the radio world. Among well known entertainers to participate will be the A. & P. Gypsies, Aloys Havrilla, Roxy and His Gang, Graham McNamee, Vaughn DeLeath, Dewey Bergman and orchestra, Chief Eskimo, Harry Reser, Frank Munn and the Sylvania Foresters.

Programs will be broadcast direct from the show through stations KDKA, WCAE and KQV.

James A. Simpson is managing director of the show.

Thousands of Music Pieces in Air Library

The earlier functions of a public library were the collection and preservation, generally under thick glass, of rare books and music. To these exhibits a select and carefully guarded public was admitted and it was asked to check umbrellas, and packages containing bottle openers, ripe bananas and sandwiches at the door, lest a small book out of print, or a sheet of rare music be smuggled out in the disguise of a ham sandwich.

The National Broadcasting Company's music library, like its chief librarian, Julius Mattfeld, is run along more democratic and expansive lines. Just as Mattfeld is not the black-smocked, bewhiskered librarian of the Italian libraries, but a younger monk with smiling eye, a musician's hand, so is the library of the NBC literally open to the wide world. Its treasures are poured through the air daily and instead of looking through glass cases carefully guarded, the enthusiast for rare music has but to pull up his armchair to the radio and tune in on works of great composers, slumber music, old English folk tunes, wayside inn, musical miniatures and other famous programs.

MUSIC CIRCULATES

This is accomplished by a huge and well-ordered circulating library —the music circulates from the library through the rehearsal rooms and performance studios, back to the library shelves, of which there are many miles. The library contains more than 15,000 pieces of bound music marked for radio use. The operatic library contains roughly a hundred years of grand opera.

All the symphonies of the masters are present in complete form, since they are given "over the air" as one or two movements, subject only to the limitations of time.

The total number of dance pieces printed for modern dance orchestra is roughly 25,000, but this varies daily and weekly as new popular numbers are rushed over the air by publishers and commercial enterprises.

JAZZ HOME PRODUCT

The proportion of American music in this towering stack is surprising in two directions. Practically all the popular dance music is homemade, while about 15 per cent of all the classic and salon-and-chamber music is of native American composition.

The NBC library is not yet three years old, while theater libraries supply only one, at most two programs weekly. The NBC library supplies at least a dozen programs daily, and this goes on throughout the year. The collection was not achieved by the purchase of whole libraries. It was bought a few pieces at a time as the actual needs arose, always with a slight reserve in case of future needs.

TUNES PRESERVED

Beside the shiny new editions of music are some of the oldest melodies ever written. On hard, Italian handmade paper, with fast fading ink-notes written as though by an engraver's hand, we find a "Cantata for soprano with orchestral accompaniment, by Joseph Haydn in MSS." And in these dry days we also find manuscript of a very much older cantata by Ebers, "In Praise of Wine!" written less carefully. The longest compositions on the library shelves are Beethoven's immortal "Ninth Symphony," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Handel's "Messiah," and Haydn's "Creation," all in complete form. Some of the songs and incidental music run to but a few bars or a page of music.

A complete catalog of all the music available is in Mattfelds care, and by cross-indexing all the music referring to China, Siam, Negro plantation songs, songs of the sea, and symphonies with limitless subclassifications of smaller pieces such as Argentine dance themes, and chamber music, are readily available.

SOUND EFFECTS

In the library itself unusual musical effects are provided for both by the actual instruments and "on paper." For Haydn's "Toy Symphony" bird whistles, cukoo, etc., are required, while ships' bells, accordion, hand-organ, steam calliope, sarrusophone, Chinese blocks, marimbaphone and xylophones in 10 varieties, including the vibraphone, sousaphone, extra-precussion instruments, sand-on-the-drum-head-for-sea-effect, musical saw, airplane propeller, harmonica, guitar, Hawaiian instruments, steam siren, fire alarm, and ferry whistles have to be provided at a moment's notice for curtain programs.

Says Radio Aids Musical Ideals

PARIS—(AP.)—The radio is one of the strongest forces at work for the betterment of music, and will sooner or later raise the musical taste of America, and improve grand opera, says Claude Warford, New York composer and singing teacher.

MANY BUY AIR SETS ON 'TIME'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Many people may buy radios as they do other things—on the installment plan. Some 4,050 of the 6,737 radio dealers, reporting to the Department of Commerce for the latest quarterly survey of stocks, stated that varying percentages of their total sales of equipment were made on the deferred payment plan.

The remaining 1,687 dealers, who returned the general questionnaire, either did not answer the specific question pertaining to deferred payment sales or reported that no business was transacted by them on this basis during the year. Approximately 3,000 of the dealers stated deferred payment sales amounted to between 50 and 100 per cent of the total sales for the year. The remaining dealers advised of transacting between 5 and 45 per cent of their business on the deferred payment plan.

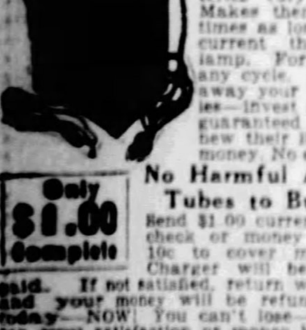
Two hundred and eighteen dealers reported that their total business for the year was transacted on the deferred payment plan. Five per cent of the total business on this basis was reported by 125 dealers.

The largest percentage of sales on the installment plan were reported by dealers in the Pacific states—Washington, Oregon and California. The lowest percentage of sales on this basis was reported by dealers in the north west central group of states—Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Keep Radiator Clear For Air Circulation

To avoid impeding free air circulation, it is important to keep the front and rear of the radiator free from dirt, license plates and signs.

Recharge Your Dry "B" Batteries WITH AMAZING NEW INVENTION



Recharges RUN-DOWN OR WEAK "B" Batteries (dry) overnight. Makes them last three times as long. Uses less current than 25-watt lamp. For DC or AC, any cycle. Don't throw away your "B" batteries—invest $1.00 in this guaranteed charger, renew their life and save money. No extras to buy.

No Harmful Acids, No Tubes to Burn Out

Only $1.00 Complete

Send $1.00 currency, stamps, check or money order, plus 10c to cover mailing cost. Charger will be sent postpaid. If not satisfied, return within 5 days and your money will be refunded. Order today—NOW! You can't lose—we guarantee you satisfaction or money back.

ROLL-O RADIO CO.
Dept. C-1 3rd and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, O.

BOOM RADIO SEASON SEEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Radio as a business is looking forward to one of the most active seasons since it became an important unit in the manufacturing industry.

Statistical experts estimate that 2,500,000 new receivers will be placed in American homes before the 1928-1929 season gives way to another year. They say that a big share of this business will consist of replacements.

One influence credited with adding impetus to the interest in radio is politics. The fact that big parties have made plans to make part of the campaign effort through broadcasting is thought to have given rise to an increase in the demand for sets.

Both Bond P. Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, and Harold J. Wrappe, president of the Federated Radio Trade Association, say that all indications point to a considerable increase in the volume of business over last year.

"I believe that the season now opening," said Mr. Geddes, "will see more than 2,500,000 new receivers in operation. Manufacturers all over the country are unusually busy, and reports to them indicate that the demand is the greatest in several years."

"Reports from all important centers," Mr. Wrappe said, "point to a great radio year. It is expected to surpass all others in the number of receivers installed."

Most of the new receiver models are designed for alternating current tubes, operating direct from the house current. New direct current tube models are few, but nearly every manufacturer has at least one.

The greatest advance of the year seems to have been in speakers. The electro-dynamic type has been improved until tone quality is limited largely by the ability of the receiver to pass the voice frequencies. Speaker overload likewise is becoming less of a worry.

With television beginning to attract the attention of the amateur experimenters, parts manufacturers report a renewed interest in their lines. One firm says that it is receiving 150 to 200 letters a day inquiring as to progress in sight radio. Most of them come from young experimenters.

Otherwise the parts business has settled down largely to replacements and to supplying demands of custom set builders, whose number continue to show a gradual increase.

Phonograph Records May Be Denied Radio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Use of phonograph records by broadcasting stations located in large cities is frowned upon by the Federal Radio Commission.

The commission's attitude is set forth in a monograph outlining the basic principles and its interpretations of the "public interest, convenience or necessity" clause of the radio act, some of which were invoked in reaching decisions in recent cases of stations on trial.

"In view of the paucity of channels the commission is of the opinion that the limited facilities for broadcasting should not be shared with stations which give the sort of service which is readily available to the public in another form," the report says.

"For example, the public in large cities can easily purchase and use phonograph records of the ordinary commercial type. A station which devotes the main portion of its hours of operation to broadcasting such phonograph records is not giving the public anything which it cannot readily have without such a station.

"The situation is not the same in some of the smaller towns and farming communities where program material is not always available. Without putting the stamp of approval on the use of phonograph records under such circumstances, the commission will not go so far at present as to state that the practice is at all times and under all conditions a violation of the test provided by statute."

Church Singers on Air

CONTRALTO—Rose Leader Chislett, contralto, will be heard during the Shadyside Presbyterian Church broadcast this Sunday afternoon.

SOPRANO—Helen Bell Rush, soprano, will be heard on the same program, which goes on the air at 4:45 o'clock over KDKA.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET

Up-to-date radio that you can trust on its record

CHOOSING an automobile—or a watch—you buy on reputation.

"Who makes it? What experience is behind it? What do the owners say?" Naturally, you ask these questions—and on the answers you base your purchase.

It's the same with radio. When radio was new, Atwater Kent had already had many years' manufacturing experience. People knew the Atwater Kent reputation for thoroughness and simplicity and fineness. So they bought Atwater Kent Radio—and found it good.

Because it *is* good, the number of purchasers grows larger and larger, until now it is approaching nearly 2,000,000. This popularity enables us to develop still better radio and more economical ways of making it.

And now you find the results of all this experience in the 1929 all-electric set. It is simpler, more powerful, brings in stations over a wider range, has a tone so clear that when you listen you don't think of the set at all—only of the singer, and his song.

It's compact—radio of full stature in comfortably small space. And (here's where experience and ample manufacturing facilities count again) it costs little.

On its reputation—on what a host of delighted owners say—you can trust this 1929 all-electric Atwater Kent. Clinch your impression with a home demonstration. Telephone the nearest Atwater Kent dealer. Or drop in and see him.

$77 *(without tubes)*

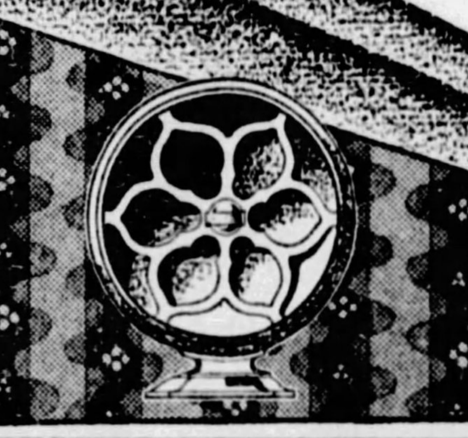
MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).

Also Model 42 A. C. set, $86, and Model 44 A. C. set, $106 (without tubes).

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in.



"Radio's truest voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each, $20.

SOUTH HILLS DEALER
SEIDEL ELECTRIC
2891 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE, DORMONT, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Lehigh 1645

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE & TOOL CO.
RADIO DEPARTMENT
240 DIAMOND STREET — *Atlantic 2826-2827*

IMMEL COMPANY
5602 PENN AVENUE — Phone Montrose 9307

ATWATER KENT ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO SETS
ATLANTIC 1732 — CAMERADIO CO. 430 WOOD ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS. A-K SETS SERVICED

THE HITE DRUG CO.
522 FEDERAL STREET (Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Call Fairfax 2200 for Home Demonstration

C. W. STERLING
2771 GLEN MAWR AVENUE, SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Federal 0220

Joseph O. Young
527 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Phone Linden 1531-J

ATWATER KENT
—The Best in Radio
ALL OF THE LATE MODELS
EASY TERMS
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Saturday Afternoons Till 5:30

United Electric & Wiring Co.
4605 Butler Street
Phone Fisk 1134-J

Phillips
1400 and 1402 BEAVER AVE. N. S.
The Best Place to Buy
CEDAR 3177
GUARANTEED SERVICE

Rauch Electric Co.
506 Brownsville Road
Knoxville, Pa.
Phone Lafayette 0586

JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes and Atwood Sts.
Mayflower 6712

STAGE BOOSTS ROGERS ON AIR

Theatrical stars of the past and present will go on the air on Wednesday evening, in support of the presidential candidacy of their old friend and colleague, Will Rogers, who is running in the pages of Life, the humorous weekly, as the nominee of the "Anti-Bunk" party.

Raymond Hitchcock, Gene Buck, Leon Errol and Walter Winchell are among the celebrities who will participate in what is termed a "Broadway Rally" for Rogers, which will be broadcast from WOR over the Columbia network of 20 stations. The feature will take the place of the regular Kolster hour, the sponsors of which have yielded their time to the Rogers boosters. WJAS will be in the hookup.

The cowboy humorist himself—who has announced that modesty is one of the chief planks of his platform—will not be present but his friends of the theater will offer a regular, old-time, country town political rally in his behalf, and will endeavor to clarify the following brief statement, made by Rogers in announcing his candidacy: "I chews to run."

In addition to giving a program of songs, music and speeches, which will include the hits of the Follies, when Rogers was one of its chief attractions, the entertainers will explain one of the planks of Rogers' anti-bunk platform, announced by the comedy candidate as follows:

"I want it understood at the beginning that in my campaign there will be no effort for sex appeal. Of course, if it unconsciously creeps in, why, we can't help it but sex appeal will by no means be one of the planks of my platform."

Rogers' position on farm relief will also be elaborated, beyond the declaration which he makes himself in the following words:

"I am the only candidate running this year that ever looked a mule in the face, and I know I can't do anything for the farmer. Neither can Smith or Hoover, but I'm going to tell him I can't before election. The only difference to him if he votes for me is that he'll be disappointed earlier than if he votes for either of these recent farmers."

"Rogers for President"

STAGE BOOSTS WILL—Leon Errol (left) and Raymond Hitchcock are among stage celebrities who will boost Will Rogers' candidacy as standard bearer of the "Anti-Bunk" party in a "Broadway Rally," which will go on the air Wednesday night.

Tenor

ON AIR—Edward Dunbar, tenor, will be heard over WCAE at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible Class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—East End Christian Church. Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer radio church, sponsored by Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Service by Rev. D. S. Dowdy, pastor of First Christian Church, North Side.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Sacred music, First English Lutheran Church.

J. J. Lewis Accepts Manager Position

J. J. Lewis, recently of Hamburg Bros., has accepted the position of manager of the new radio department of Beighley Hardware and Tool Company.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.

WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.

WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.

WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).

KQV (270) — Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, a musical program. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Plaza studio program.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Monarch Quartet.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — National String Quartet. (From WEAF).

7:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dramatic presentation. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whitall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—The Continentals in musical program. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring male quartet and Sittig trio.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band and American Singers, male quartet. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio; baseball.

WEAF (492) New York—Stetson Parade (Red network).

6:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Concert pianist.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Horton and Pitts; string trio.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Methodist vespers.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollende orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

WIP (349) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.

7:30 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Dinner music.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Twilight musicale.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tamburitza orchestra.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Band; vocal concert; sermon.

WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.

WOR (422) Newark—Organ.

8:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Twilight musicale.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Wisconsin orchestra.

WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; operatic concert.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

9:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Concert orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York—Continentals.

9:45 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Jimmy Joys orchestra.

KOA (326) Denver—Cosmopolitan orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.

WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist church.

CKGW (312) Toronto—Instrumental trio.

WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity hour.

10:15 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Music.

WJZ (454) New York — Echoes of the Orient.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony (Pacific network).

WJZ (454) New York—National Symphony orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Baptist church.

WEAF (492) New York—South Sea Islanders.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Celebrity hour.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' hour.

KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church sehvice.

11:15 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.

WOC (375) Davenport—String quartet.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.

11:30 P. M.

WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music Box.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.

KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

KFI (469) Los Angeles — Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).

1:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Amos 'n' Andy; frolic.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Soprano, pianist.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard dance orchestra.

Report Short Wave Signals Improve

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Short wave voice signals from across the Atlantic are beginning to improve, listeners here report. With the days growing shorter and the daylight band across the ocean narrowing, music from PCJJ, Eindhoven, Holland, 31.4 meters, and 5SW, Chelmsford, England, is increasing in volume. Particularly is this noticeable with 5SW between 5 and 6 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

HEALTH AIDS OVER RADIO

Radio is playing its part in developing a healthy nation, according to a recent report made by the National Broadcasting Company. By means of radio broadcasts, nationally known authorities on health are able to deliver their messages into millions of homes. While the results obtained cannot be tabulated, thousands of letters received from radio listeners indicate that medical advice and counsel coming from the family radio speakers does not go unheeded.

The Tower Health Exercises conducted by Arthur Bagley from the Metropolitan Life Insurance tower in New York every morning and broadcast over stations associated with NBC have been given credit for more healthy lives for many radio listeners. Bagley has a large room filled with letters from listeners who tell him of the benefits they have derived from taking the exercises.

In his daily talks on pure foods, Dr. Royal S. Copeland was able to give sound advice on diet. Again a large amount of mail indicated that his suggestions were being acted upon and that beneficial results were being obtained.

Working through the NBC, the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association is conducting a series of broadcasts on various phases of health. The association, in a position to obtain some of the best medical authorities in the country, presents a different speaker on a different topic twice a week.

In a weekly series of broadcast talks entitled "Troubles We Don't Talk About," Dr. J. F. Montague, a well known medical authority, discussed in simple yet frank terms a number of serious diseases that are not usually mentioned in drawing room conversation. He was able to put before thousands of persons the early symptoms of ailments that might have fatal results if not recognized.

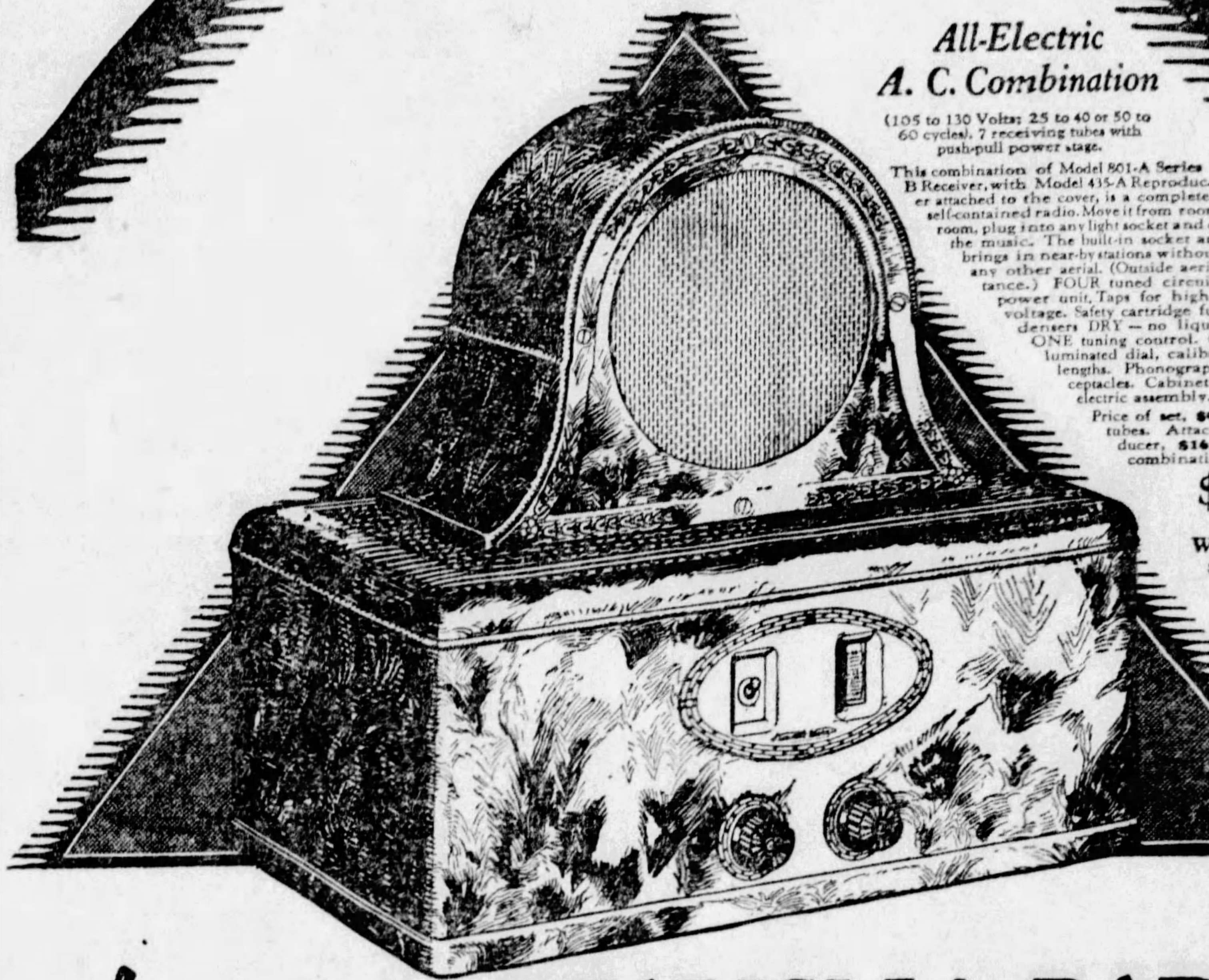
The care of babies and growing children is a popular topic for radio talks, judging from NBC programs. Diet for children, healthy clothing and advice on how to care for sick children are among the topics discussed every week over the air.

Scarcely a day passes that some time on the air is not devoted to the all-important subject of health. The persons who speak on health over the NBC System must conform to a very high standard and unless the speaker is an unqualified expert in his work, he is not permitted to use radio. In this manner, quacks and incompetent medical men are prevented from giving harmful or wrong advice.

The great majority of these health programs are broadcast at the expense of the National Broadcasting Company and associated stations. The remaining health talks are financed by public health organizations, insurance companies and other groups vitally interested in national health.

Motor Talks

FIVE YEARS—C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, broadcasts highway conditions and motor news over WCAE on Friday. He has been heard over that station for the last five years.



All-Electric A. C. Combination

(105 to 130 Volts; 25 to 40 or 50 to 60 cycles). 7 receiving tubes with push-pull power stage.

This combination of Model 801-A Series B Receiver, with Model 435-A Reproducer attached to the cover, is a completely self-contained radio. Move it from room to room, plug into any light socket and enjoy the music. The built-in socket antenna brings in near-by stations without use of any other aerial. (Outside aerial for distance.) FOUR tuned circuits. Built-in power unit. Taps for high or low line voltage. Safety cartridge fuse. Filter condensers DRY — no liquid condensers. ONE tuning control. Gold-plated illuminated dial, calibrated in wavelengths. Phonograph pick-up receptacles. Cabinet shields entire electric assembly.

Price of set, $96.00, without tubes. Attachable reproducer, $16.00. Price of combination

$112

Without Tubes

Same style, All-Electric A.C., equipped for 6 tubes, $110.50. Tubes extra.

Announcing REALISM in RADIO THRU THE Electric Ear TRUE TONE BY TEST

New STEWART-WARNER all-electric A·C radio

NOW—at last, REALISM in tone reproduction! The new Stewart-Warner super-selective model for 1929! The most amazing achievement since the discovery of radio! Improvements and advancements that bring new beauty and clearness of tone—new thrills of listening delight!

The marvelous Electric Ear test, exclusive with Stewart-Warner, now makes possible a quality of voice and music reproduction startling in its purity and trueness. Any Stewart-Warner dealer will explain this test and demonstrate the set.

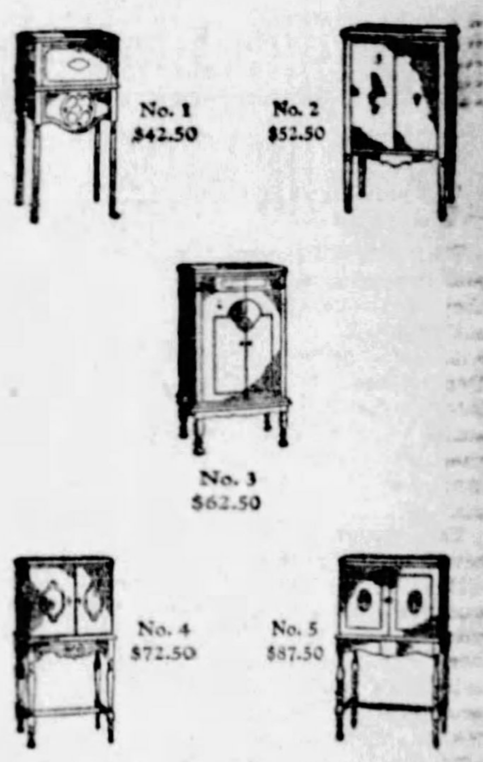
Stewart-Warner Reproducer
MODEL 435
A new magnetic cone speaker, revealing a new depth and magnificence of tone. Bronze Moire finish, gold cloth grille.
$16.50
Complete with cord
This reproducer is designed to operate with either A. C. or D. C. receivers.
It will bring your old set up to date in a surprising manner.

All-Electric A. C. Receiver
MODEL 801 SERIES B, 7 Tube Model
Bronze Moire finish, same as Model 801-A Series B, but not equipped for attachable reproducer.
$96 Without tubes
Same style, All-Electric A.C., equipped for 6 tubes, $94.50; tubes extra.
The same style in battery operated set, 7 tubes, $69; 6 tubes, $67.50; tubes extra.

Beautiful in its Bronze Moire finish, this radio will grace the finest home. With reproducer attached and light socket aerial built in, completely self-contained, it is the year's supreme radio achievement. Representing months and months of engineering experiment, it means years and years of increasing enjoyment for those who install it in their homes. A pride product of Stewart-Warner, its name pledges surpassing quality. And because of our resources and manufacturing advantages its price is astonishingly low.

Complete line of approved Console Cabinets, with built-in Stewart-Warner Reproducers, available for all sets, at dealers'.

You can buy from any Stewart-Warner dealer on small monthly payments, through the Stewart-Warner Nation-Wide Acceptance Plan. See and hear this set today.



No. 1 $42.50
No. 2 $52.50
No. 3 $62.50
No. 4 $72.50
No. 5 $87.50

Console prices include built-in Stewart-Warner Reproducers, but do not include receiving sets

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION, Chicago
22 years in business—world-wide service—50 million dollars in resources—4th successful radio year.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR, FRIDAY BROS.
Baum Boulevard and Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6900-6901

STEWART-WARNER
The Voice of Authority in Radio

Schmidt Radio Service
1708 Shady Avenue, Squirrel Hill
Authorized Stewart-Warner Sales and Service for Squirrel Hill.
PHONE: HAZEL 5766

J. Z. YOEST
4725 Liberty Ave.
Radio Sales, Service & Supplies
Phone—Fisk 1113

S. J. Codori
5 West Prospect St., Ingram
WALNUT 3192

Oakland Battery Service Co.
PHONE SCHENLEY 3767 115 BOQUET STREET
RADIOS AND AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE

Forst Drug Co.
Stewart-Warner Sales and Service
OVERBROOK

Mock Electric Co.
James and Foreland Sts., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Fairfax 8063

West End's Oldest Drug Store
LIKEN PHARMACY
430 S. Main St.
Phone: Walnut 9499

HAGGERTY MOTOR CO.
1330 REEDSDALE ST. Fairfax 3880—Fairfax 1966

South Hills Dealer
Penn Electric Service Co.
47 Allen Avenue
Phone: Lafayette 4104

SUNSHINE ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
200 Market St. 1441 Potomac Ave.
Your Old Set Taken in Trade
New Tubes, as Well as New Sets Guaranteed for One Year

MALONE'S PHARMACY
561 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Phones: Linden 9418—9368

KRAMER & LAWRENCE CO.
4624 Penn Ave.
Phone—Fisk 0316

WILLIAM R. YATES
AUTHORIZED STEWART-WARNER DEALER
Broadway Extension, Sterling Building, Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 1208

Uhlman Hardware Co.
330 Brownsville Road
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone: Lafayette 1519

Stewart-Warner Sets On Demonstration at
Monarch Electric Co.
"Where the Car Stops at Fourth"
411 Wood St. Atlantic 2541

Reed's Pharmacy
1505 STRATMORE AVE., CRAFTON HEIGHTS, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone—Walnut 1933

Iron City Tire & Repair Co.
5868 BAUM BLVD.
MONTROSE 2408

WALTER L. GANGLOFF
2471 Perrysville Ave., North Side
Telephone FAirfax 2789

SPEAR'S Semi-Annual Dollar Sale of Home Furnishings

Spear's Downtown Store

The home of famous, nationally advertised Home Furnishings that set the standard for quality and value the world over.

$1 Delivers Any Article

See Our Big RADIO AD On Another Page

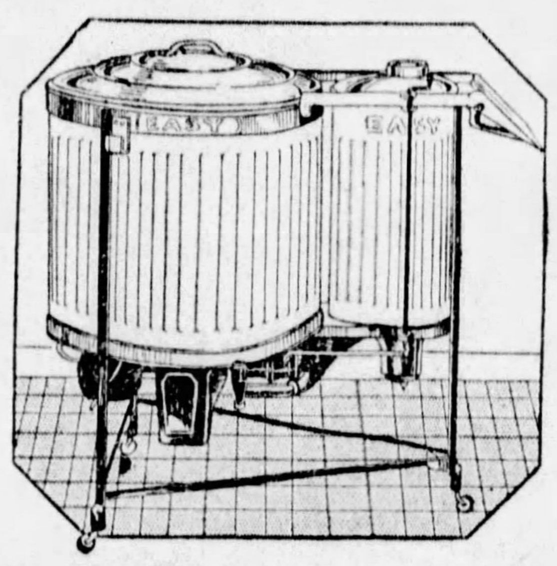
The Sale Classic That Makes Your Dollar Do the Most!

Tomorrow it begins . . . the Sale that makes your dollar do the most . . . The Sale of famous nationally advertised home furnishings . . . the Sale of remarkable values . . . the Sale at which you can renew your home from top to bottom and make every room appear at its best for a very small outlay of money. For this is the one and only sale at which One Dollar opens your home furnishing account and delivers any article you select (Radio excepted). Begins tomorrow with the largest assortments in our history. We invite you to make the most of Spear's "Home Beautiful" Dollar Sale!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 6 pm - Other days 5:30 pm

SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

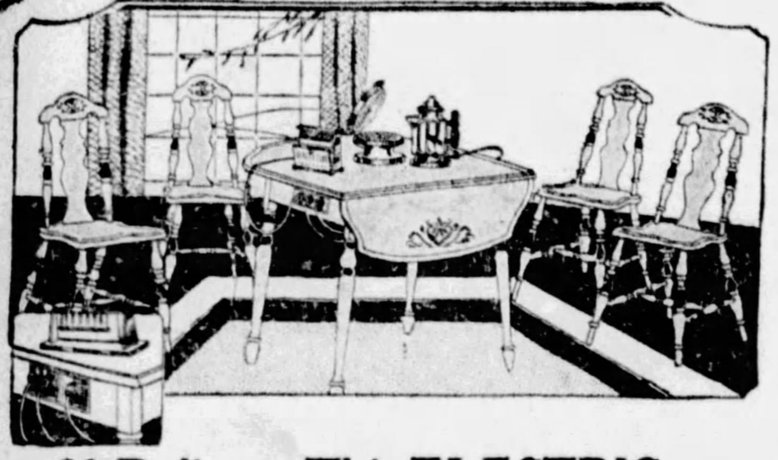
East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights



EASY WASHER Washes and Dries!

Choose It Now on Our Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

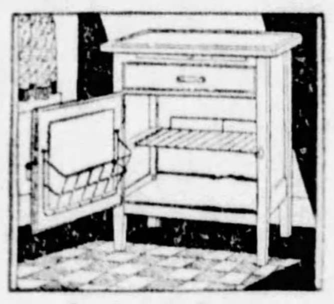
The new EASY takes the work out of wash day. It is Simple, Safe, Fast and Thorough. It not only washes the clothes but dries them for the line in a jiffy. It is one of the finest constructed Electric Washers we know of and it will give a lifetime of service. The new model, as illustrated, has beautiful White Duco Shields, actually a joy to use. Spear's Dollar Sale offers you the most liberal terms of the entire year on which to purchase this wonderful time and labor saver. Take advantage now.



$1 Delivers This ELECTRIC Five-Piece Breakfast Set!

An Electric Breakfast Set . . a hundred times more convenient than the ordinary type. The electric outlets are right in your table, thus affording you the utmost in convenience. This is a most attractive set in high-grade two-tone finishes. Consists of large drop-leaf Table and four Chairs as shown. **$24.50**

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!



Cabinet Base

Illustrated. In Green, White or Grey with porcelain top. Plenty of storage space. Dollar Sale price.............. **$10.95**

$1 *Delivers!*

Night Stand

A large, attractive Walnut Night Stand with lower Shelf and Drawer. A Dollar Sale value at... **$9.95**

$1 *Delivers!*

Cozy Chair

A wonderful Dollar Sale value in a beautiful Queen Anne Chair, as shown, in richly colored tapestry upholstery... **$12.95**

$1 *Delivers!*

Fibre Fernery

As shown. A large, well designed Reed Fibre Fernery with galvanized container in decorated Walnut Brown finish. Dollar Sale price.... **$2.49**

Both Spear Stores!

A Hoosier

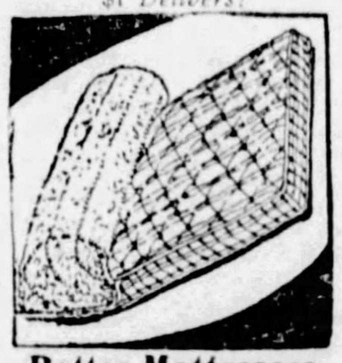
Hoosier contains more time and labor-saving conveniences than any other cabinet...it is more beautiful. In various colors. Priced from...... **$39.50**

$1 *Delivers!*

Davenport Table

You'll be delighted with the new life a new table will bring to your Living Room. The Dollar Sale features particularly pretty models at only..... **$10.95**

$1 *Delivers!*



Better Mattresses

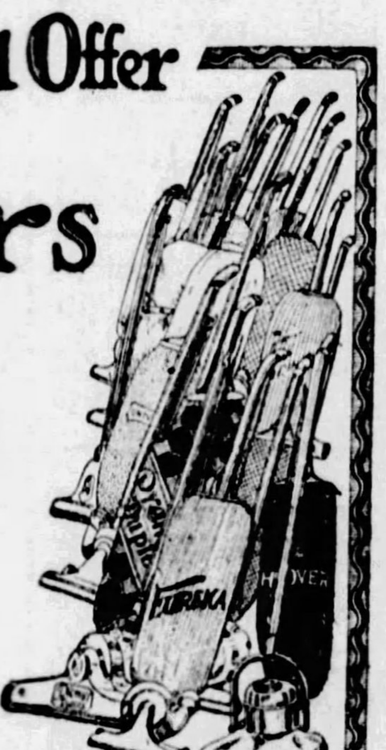
The Dollar Sale features such high-grade, well-known mattresses as Simmons, Ostermoor and Red Cross. You don't pay one cent more for the privilege of convenient payments.

$1 *Delivers Your Selection!*

Simmons Day Bed

As shown. A special Dollar Sale value. A full-size new design Simmons Day Bed, completely equipped with Spring, Mattress and valanced cover in pretty cretonne.......... **$15.75**

$1 *Delivers!*



A Sensational Offer ReBuilt Cleaners

Monday Only!

Every machine is perfectly rebuilt and entirely guaranteed like a new machine. You run no risk.

Ohio, Apex and other well known makes offered as low as.................. **$9.75**

Eureka and Hoover Formerly $52.50 and $49.50. Monday only at.............. **$17.95**

$1 Delivers!

Cozy Your Living Room With This Davenport-Bed Suite!

The Dollar Sale brings this splendid value in a most attractive three-piece, high-grade Jacquard Davenport-Bed Suite as shown. It may be purchased now on the Dollar Sale's Liberal Terms. Three-piece group as shown only $129. **$129**

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

Bridge Set

As shown. Four metal folding chairs and large moire top table to match, in Red, Green or Mahogany. A $15 value. Monday at............... **$8.95**

$1 *Delivers!*

Cedar Chest

As shown. A high-grade Cedar lined chest with beautifully grained Walnut exterior. 42-inch size, equipped with lock and key. Dollar Sale price. **$16.75**

$1 *Delivers!*

Drop Side Crib

Baby will be cozy and safe in this all-steel White or Brown finish crib with drop sides. Dollar special............. **$9.95**

$1 *Delivers!*

Bookcase

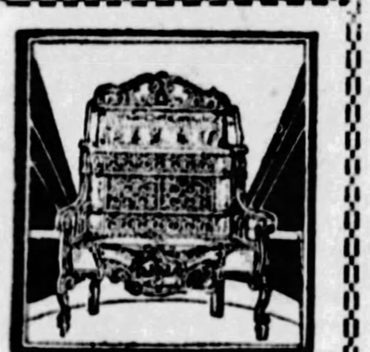
An attractive sectional bookcase that will hold many books. In Golden Oak finish. Special Monday at.............. **$29.50**

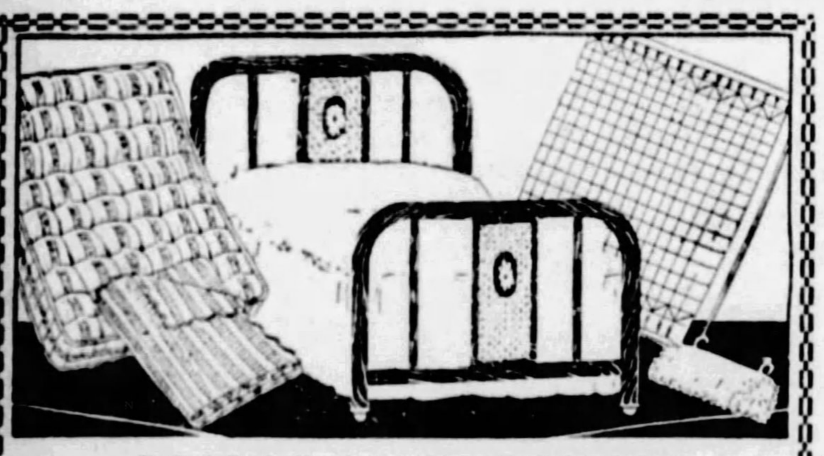
$1 *Delivers!*

$1 Delivers Any Range or Heater!

Famous, nationally advertised makes! Combination ranges, new gas ranges in colors as well as a wide variety of coal and gas heaters.

WELSBACH 7-Radiant Heater—shown in silver-brown finish...................... **$15**





DOLLAR SALE SPECIAL!

5-Piece Bed Outfit

Cane Panel Metal Bed
National Fabric Springs
100% Cotton Mattress
Crinkle Cloth Bedspread
Silk Shade Bed Lamp

$23.95

A perfectly wonderful Dollar Sale value in a full size comfortable Bed Outfit. Purchase it now on Liberal Dollar Sale terms. $1 Delivers any article.

$1 Delivers Any Rug!

Your unrestricted choice of any Rug at Spear's. Hundreds of sensational values ready just for the Dollar Sale. An example:

Axminster Rugs

$29.50

A 9x12 Seamless perfect Axminster Rug in lovely new colorings!

Both Spear Stores!

COMPOSE YOUR OWN SUITE

The Dollar Sale's Bedroom Opportunity for You!

A special open stock group that permits you to select as many or as few pieces as you desire. This is a perfectly beautiful new design, attractively low priced as an opening feature for the Dollar Sale tomorrow.

Every piece is exactly as illustrated here by our artist.

$1 Delivers Any Bedroom Piece!

7 Different Pieces!

Full-Length Wardrobe with hanging space, removable trays, etc.	$28.50
French Vanity with 6 drawers	$39.50
Full-Size Poster Bed	$24.50
Full-Size Straight-End Bed	$24.75
Large Dresser	$34.75
Large Chest of Drawers	$26.50
Full-Length Vanity	$44.50

Two-Tone Walnut!

The group is exactly as illustrated here. We urge you to see it at either Spear Store tomorrow.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS
Evening appointments may be arranged by calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000.

SEE OUR BIG RADIO AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

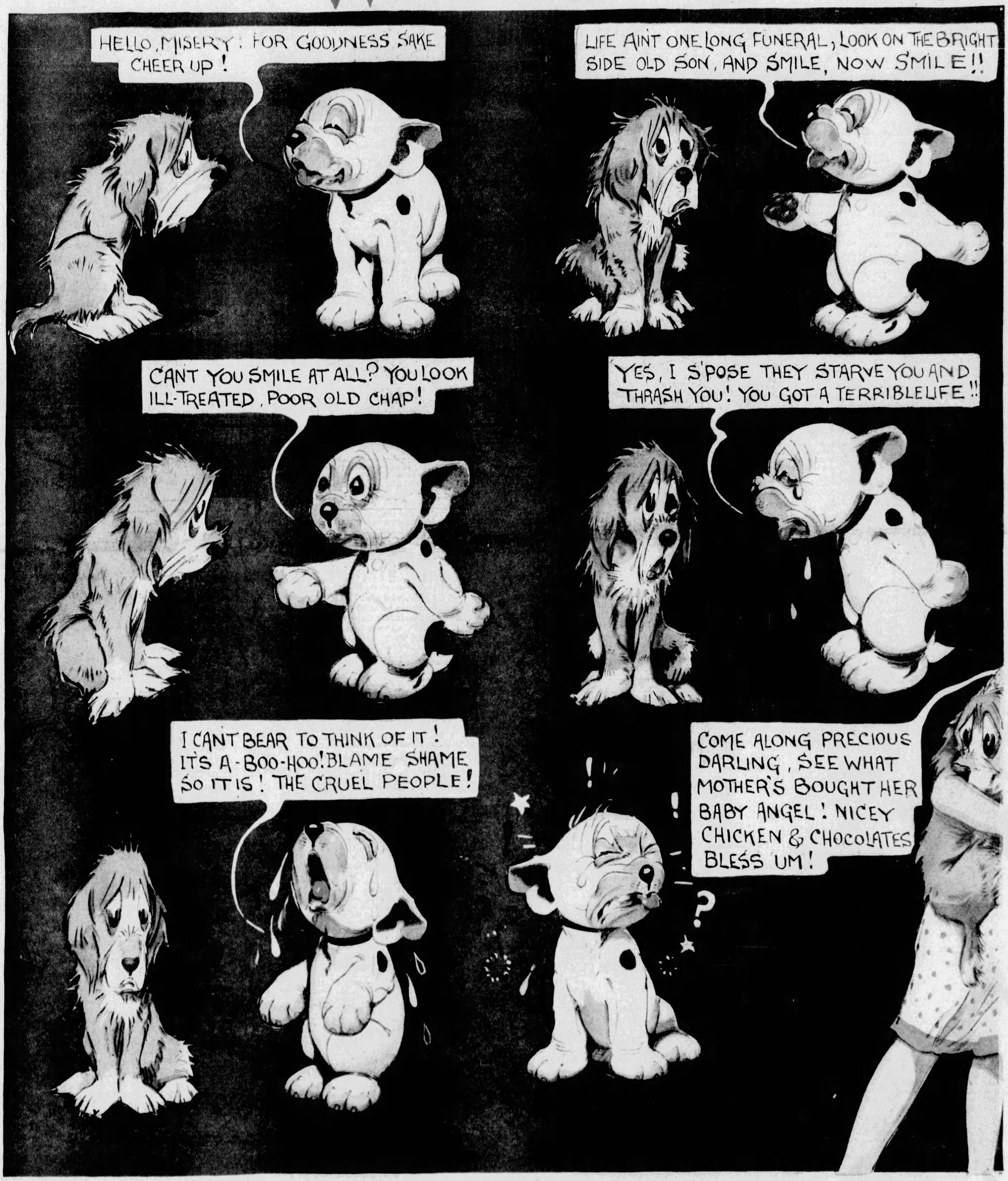
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Sept. 9, 1928

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

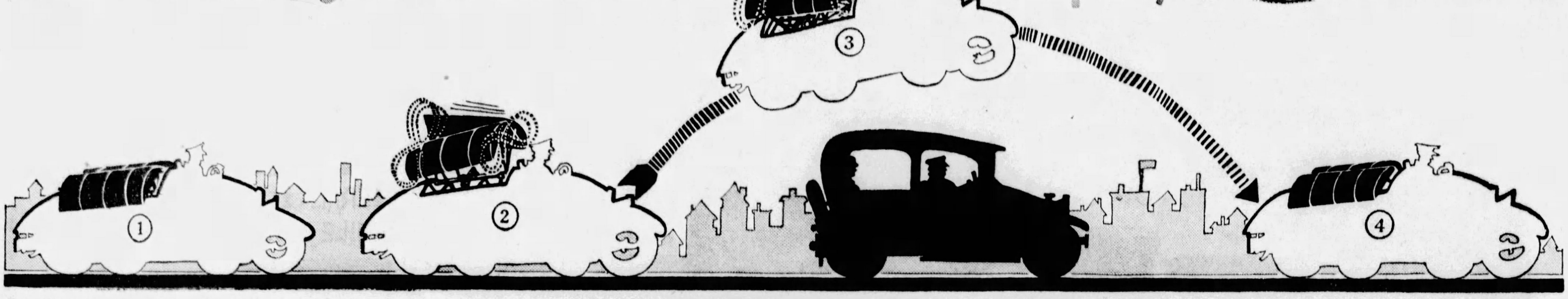


"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

You Never Can Tell

Copyright, 1928, by American Weekly, Inc.

Mechanical Wings To Make Autos and Airships Fly Like Giant Insects



Insect Wings Applied to the Automobile. A Specially-Built, Light-Weight Car With the Apparatus Attached, Could, When Halted by Traffic, Sprout the Wings, as in Figure 1, and Rise Almost Vertically as in Figure 2. Figure 3 Shows the Car Passing Over Another Automobile, and Figure 4 Shows How It Could Descend Gently, Taking Its Place Again on the Road.

SCIENCE is not content with the present day type of plane wing designs which have been so successfully applied to air machines. By means of them planes have been built which have gone around the world, which have flown miles into the air in altitude flights, which have remained above the clouds for scores of hours in endurance tests, which have negotiated non-stop flights from Europe to America. But restless scientific minds are still at work to produce more efficient, more scientific types of wings.

Man has not lost his original notion that the ideal air machine will be one based on the physiological structure of living creatures. The dream of a plane with movable wings, like the wings of an eagle or a mosquito, may yet come true. And if it does come true, it will completely revolutionize all present ideas of airplane flight, and may be adapted even to land vehicles, including automobiles.

One of the most interesting of the "Orthopter," or insect-like machines has been invented and patented by Richard A. Engler of New York, which makes use of active or moving planes or surfaces which elevate, sustain and propel a plane, as distinguished from the common airplane in which the planes are passive; that is, inert surfaces which are wedged forward and upward by a propeller.

The airplane, argues Mr. Engler in his contention that the "Orthopter" type of flying machine is destined to succeed it, must be driven at a certain speed, or fall. It cannot fly with the wind unless it greatly exceeds the speed of the wind. It cannot fly well across the wind on account of its large dead surfaces.

In effect, Mr. Engler's flying machine uses a mechanical application of insect wings, which, incidentally, could be applied to an ordinary light automobile, and thereby completely revolutionize land travel. A specially built, lightweight car with the Engler wing apparatus attached could, when halted by traffic, sprout wings and become an airplane for purposes of avoiding a long halt. The diagram on this page shows how this would operate. The auto could rise almost vertically over the machine in front of it, descend gently, take its place in the front line of traffic, and then resume its course as a land vehicle.

Of course, if all automobiles were thus equipped, this advantage in traffic would be nullified. Mr. Engler's machine is not yet in a stage where it can be accepted without a series of exhaustive tests.

There are probably details and features which must be perfected or improved before the principle can be accepted as completely practical. But more eerie dreams than this have been realized. There is a considerable group of air experts who agree with him that the insect principle will eventually be adopted for air travel.

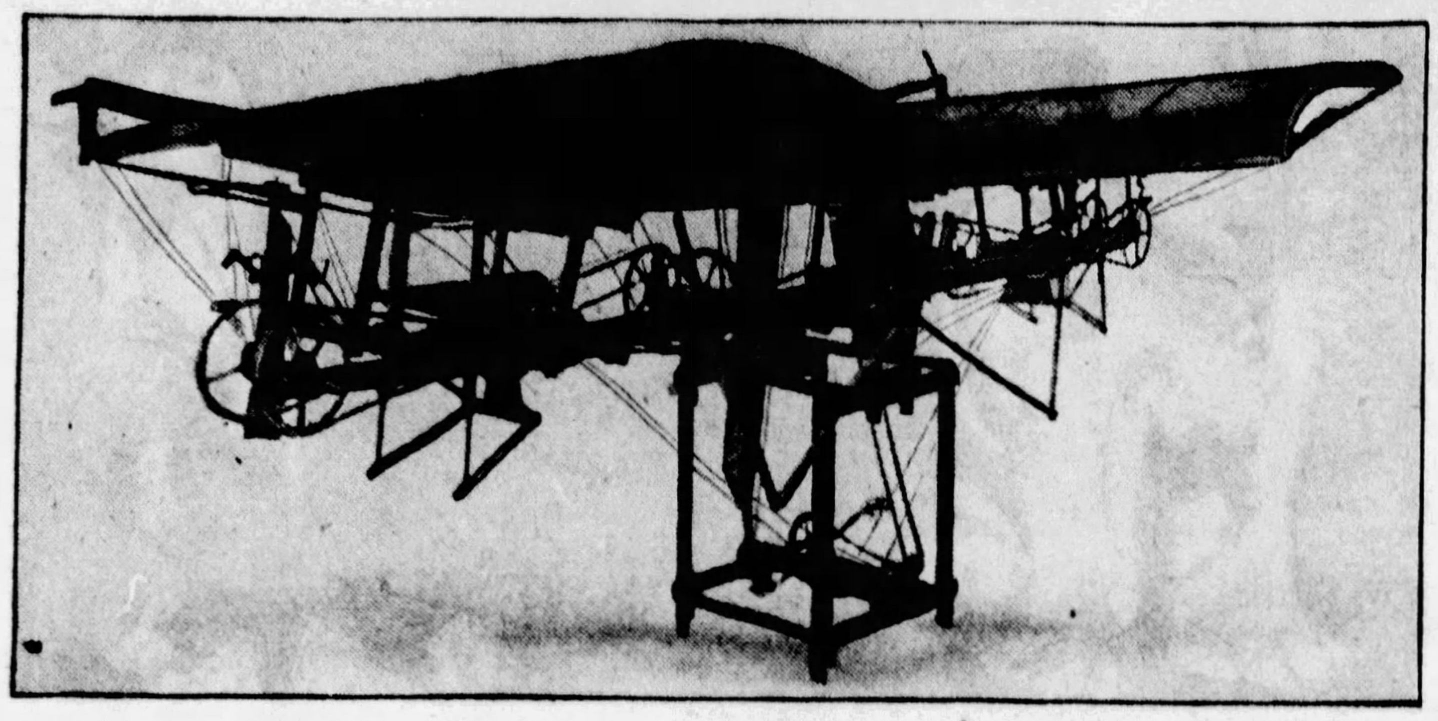
The present generation will perhaps witness a machine equipped with bird wings mechanically constructed and operated, which will combine in its construction an automobile, an airplane and a boat; in short, a vehicle which will be able to operate in any medium.

Mr. Engler's device, illustrated here, shows foot propulsion of the wings. So did early airplane models. The Wright Brothers invented their airplane after an exhaustive series of experiments with gliders. The "Orthopter" principle will never be seriously considered until it is demonstrated that it will work with motor power. Mr. Engler's apparatus for moving his bird-like wings operates in a wide figure eight of motion. The diagram of this movement shows the synchronized wings, the belted bearings over which the wings revolve, and the shaft geared to the gasoline motor which will operate the wings.

"My object," explains the inventor, "is to provide a machine that will attack and subdue the air, instead of giving the air an opportunity to attack and subdue it. In flight, a certain supportive space must be covered either by comparatively small wings made to vibrate rapidly to get the required area of support, or by large wings spread out as solids. In the first case the wind has no purchase, whereas in the latter, which approximates a balloon, the wind can master it.

"In nature vario[illegible] sized wings are driven at various speeds [illegible] get the desired supportive area. That no fixed relation exists between the area of the wings and the size and weight of the body is evident on comparing the dimensions of the wings and bodies of the various orders of insects, birds and bats. If such comparison is made it will be found that the pinions in some instances diminish while the bodies increase, and conversely. It has been found that the wings of bats, insects and birds may be materially reduced in size without impairing their powers of flight. In such cases the speed with which the wings are driven is increased in direct ratio to the mutilation. In nature small wings driven at high speed produce the same result as large wings driven at low speed.

It is this principle which convinces Mr. Engler that it will be possible, with the use of "Orthopter" wings, to enable an automobile thus equipped to suddenly leap into the air, vault over any obstructions which may present themselves in the road, and then resume its course as a vehicle of terra firma. Only time and continued experiment and test will demonstrate the truth or fallacy of this claim. Mr. Engler says the next few years will clearly establish the truth of his theories and the complete practicability of his invention.



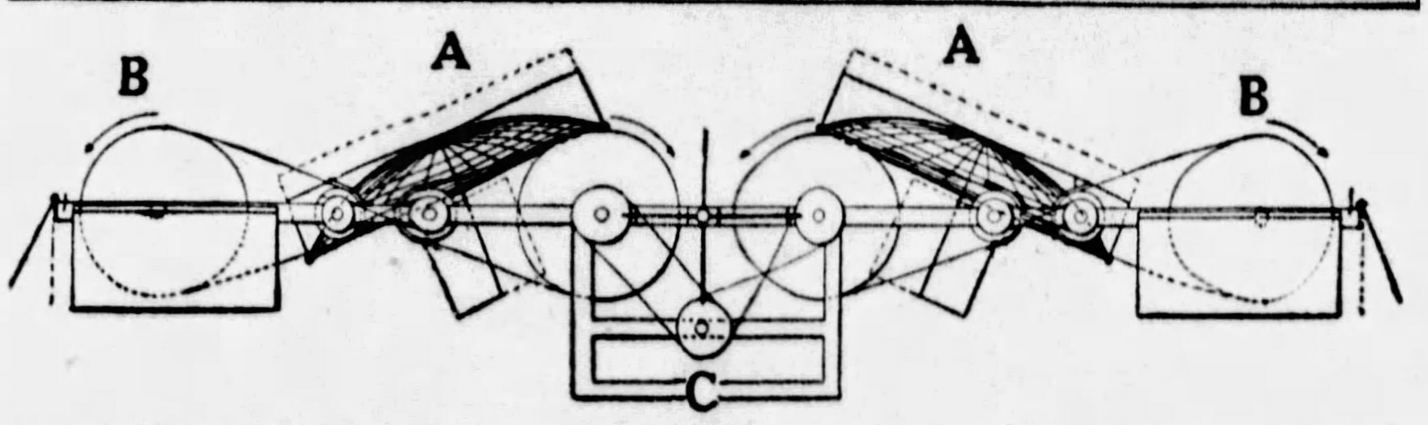


Diagram of the Figure Eight Movement of the Orthopter wings. A—The Synchronized Wings. B—The Belted Bearings Over Which the Wings Revolve. C—Shaft Geared to the Gasoline Motor. And Above: The "Orthopter" Wings, and Apparatus for Moving Them in a Wide Figure Eight, Invented by Richard A. Engler, of New York. The Full-Size Working Model Shows Foot-Propulsion, but This, of Course, Will Give way to Power Motors.

Zoo's Charleston-Dancing Turtle, "Gran'Pop"

SOME time ago a series of experiments were tried in the New York zoo at Bronx Park, in which the reactions of the various animals to music were tested. Interesting disclosures resulted, but to date the Metropolitan Opera Company has gotten no recruits from the zoo, nor have any of the animals ever burst into arias.

True, it was found that the monkey tribes and the grizzly bears swayed in a sort of rhythm when jazz music was played. And certain of the canine species howled in sympathy with the mournful notes of saxophone and oboe. But there was no telling what they would do the next time they heard the concert. One day a grizzly would dance; the next day he wouldn't. The lemur, who went into all sorts of paroxysms when he heard his first jazz recital, slept peacefully through his second. The giraffe, when it heard certain types of music, would sway its long neck into what the observers believed was rhythm with the music. As far as the lions, tigers and kindred jungle animals were concerned, the music seemed to annoy them.

When it was all over, the net result indicated that as far as music was concerned some liked it and some didn't.

However, there has been one curious development. It is said that the principal mental difference between human beings and animals of the lower species lies in two facts. The dumb brutes can neither laugh nor remember. The animals at the zoo heard the music, which was both classical and jazz, reacted to it according to their kind, and then forgot about it.

All except Gran'pop, the venerable turtle of the zoo. Gran'pop remembered the jazz music. Shortly after the experiments it was noted that Gran'pop, whenever he heard any music, would go into a sort of dance. It would be difficult to describe the dance by any name other than the Charleston. Gran'pop shakes his flippers in the characteristic Charleston way. It is no longer necessary to play music in order to get his to dance. All one has to do is to stand in front of his cage and hum a rhythmic tune, and the ancient turtle goes into his dance.

In fact, there are times when he will Charleston without any instrumental or vocal music to inspire him. The Bronx Zoo takes a solemn pride in having among its many interesting residents the only dancing turtle in the world.

INTER'L PHOTO.

"Gran'pop," the New York's Zoo Turtle, Dancing the Charleston.

Curious Chinese Matwork Sails

THE sailing vessels are going, one by one, made futile and hopeless by motor power, but along the waterways of China the junks still persist, with their curious latticed bamboo sails, as the favorite type of carrier along the Chinese seas.

The Chinese junk is probably one of the oldest types of boats extant. A representation of an ancient Chinese merchant vessel exhibits a structure that might very well resemble the latticed-sail junk illustrated here, which was photographed recently on the Yangste river.

This type of boat is a flat-bottomed, high-sterned vessel with square bows and masts carrying lug sails, often made of matting. The word "junk" itself, as applied to a ship, is of doubtful origin, but may be connected with the Latin "juncus," a reed, or rush, from the bamboo reeds which often make up the sails. Some of the small junks in use among the Chinese for river and short coast traffic consist of five planks only. These, bent by heat and shaped at either end, are secured at the ends with wooden pins or with flexible thread of split bamboos. With such elementary vessels coolie sailors frequently make long trips with quite heavy cargoes.

A Chinese Junk on the Yangste, With Its Enormous Spread of Latticed Bamboo Sails.

Mexico's Famous Girl Ballplayers

THE "Alijadores" is a baseball team of girls which has been playing a fine brand of the American national pastime in Mexico City, meeting all comers regardless of sex, and winning a majority of the games. A Mexican girl who had been educated in the University of Kansas started the team, first teaching the sport to the girls, then organizing them into a team and looking about for matches.

There being no other baseball teams composed of girls in Mexico, the captain of the first team organized a second team, and there were games between the two. Gradually the sport spread until now there are a dozen or more of the teams. Some are composed of men entirely, this one is all girls, others are made up of both men and girls.

Incidentally, the University of Kansas has what is considered to be the best girls' baseball team in the United States. It was organized by the Delta Zeta sorority of the university. The only trouble it has had has been in the matter of getting games with other girls' baseball teams. The number of girls' teams in the United States is decidedly limited.

The Kansas girls' team has sent a challenge to the Mexico City "Alijadores." The challenge is now under consideration. If it is accepted, the Mexico city team will make a tour through the United States, playing exhibition games and meeting all comers. Unlike the Kansas team, the "Alijadores' make no claims to being amateurs. They play their games for money. The members of the team share in the profits (or losses) of the games.

Baseball is gaining in popularity in Mexico, and in time will probably eclipse bull fights as the favorite spectacle of the natives.

The "Alijadores," the Famous Girls' Baseball Team of Mexico City, in Their Uniforms.

Dyeing Trees as They Grow

OF LATE years there has been a tendency on the part of interior decorators, particularly in the case of shops, to use unpainted wood for furniture and finishings. But this is likely to be a passing phase. As far back almost as man has known how to use wood for his household furnishings and decorations, he has painted the wood.

German scientists have now perfected a method whereby the painting of wood is rendered unnecessary. By means of this method timber can be dyed any number of colors and shades, during the actual process of growth of the tree.

Several rubber pipes convey the dye solution from a reservoir to a series of one-inch holes bored in the tree about four feet from the ground, and in the larger roots. As the tree grows it absorbs the dye and the wood takes on the color planned. It has been found that a tree about fifteen inches in diameter, of three feet above ground, will, in eighteen hours, absorb between 75 and 100 gallons of dye solution containing six pounds of dye. Almost any tree can be dyed any color within a day or two. The resultant color has been found to be as bright and attractive as that obtained by means of ordinary painting. It is rainproof and lasting.

The wood thus dyed is used for making colored boxes, walking sticks, wooden blocks for flooring and furniture. It has become quite the fad in Germany, and has resulted in a new type of home design. Naturally dyed wood may be used for planking to make houses with, and is characteristic and easily distinguishable from the wood that is painted.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Couldn't Resist the "Whispers" of Her Dead Friend

Jenny Golder, Idol of Paris, Kills Herself Because Her Too Perfect Success Aroused a Morbid Fear That Made Her Believe a Beloved Suicide Was Urging Her to Join Her

Jenny Golder, Whose Strange Suicide Is Explained by Psychologists as a Morbid Echo of Her Triumphs.

Jenny Golder in One of Her Popular Costume Songs.

All Jenny's Vague Apprehensions, Born of Too Much Success and Joy, Had Been Converted in Her Mind, by a Process Psychologists Well Understand, Into the Voice of Her Dead Friend, Claude France. And Without Doubt, When She Raised the Pistol to Her Head, She Seemed to See the Face of Claude and Hear Her Voice, and Perhaps Even Saw a Ghostly Pistol in a Spectral Hand, Pointing Out to Her the Way to Join the Dead.

Claude France, the French Beauty, and Jenny Golder's Beloved Friend, Who Also Killed Herself at the Height of Her Success, and Whose "Whispers" Led Jenny to Suicide.

PARIS, Sept. 1.

JENNY GOLDER, young, beautiful, wealthy and one of the most triumphantly successful dancers who ever captivated Paris, shot herself through the heart the other day.

Shocked and astonished, her friends and admirers investigated every reasonable motive for self-destruction, and reported that there was nothing in any of them. She had everything that women yearn for and not a cloud on the horizon—every reason for living and none for dying.

Yet the French phychologists say that there was a reason. Jenny Golder had in her brain what they call an "echo." The psychological "echo" is not rare. Most any woman with any tendency to nerves has one, but it does not ordinarily reverberate in her brain loudly enough to prompt her to seek death. Only after great and prolonged luck and happiness does the "echo" become dangerous. In its ordinary form the "echo" is well known to everyone, and its forebodings have been expressed in such commonplaces as:

"Sing before seven and you'll cry before eleven."

"Laugh today and weep tomorrow."

"I am so happy that I just know something dreadful is going to happen."

This same "echo" caused the ancients to believe that the gods became jealous of anyone who was conspicuously happy. From the "echo" arose the ghastly custom, in the midst of feasts and merrymaking, of having servants parade around with a skeleton to remind the revellers that tomorrow quite likely they might be dead.

Unlike Jenny Golder, the average person's little crest of happiness is soon interrupted by one of the reverse. In these depressions between the heights the "echo" comes as a cheering voice, saying:

"Everything will turn out for the best."

"The darkest hour is just before the dawn."

The "echo" cheers and sustains the unfortunate who has real cause for suicide. It is only the rare individual, the spoiled child of fate, that "echo" kills. It is perhaps at the bottom of the curious fact that so many people cannot stand prosperity.

Lucie Lanthelme, Regine Flory, Claude France were other victims called by the "echo" from lives of perfect happiness to death.

Jenny's "echo" came in the form of the voice of Claude France, her suicide friend!

It kept begging Jenny to step out of life before the inevitable break in her long run of luck and happiness came.

Jenny Golder was born of a poor family in Australia and learned to dance in a dancing school for girls at Melbourne. She had a hard struggle in Australia and her early tours in America, but worked on courageously, always hoping for the golden reward that comes to a few idols of the stage.

It was in Paris that success came to her rather unexpectedly. Within three months she had reached the top of the ladder. At twenty-five she was perhaps the most popular girl on the variety stage, an idol of the real Parisians.

With this stage triumph came other things that she had dreamed of. Very rich men were jostling each other for the privilege of giving the dancing beauty jewels, automobiles and other such little tokens of their esteem. Wealth was hers for the accepting, and always would be as long as she retained her beauty and stage popularity. This meant hard work, but any time she felt lazy the dancer could always marry one of her wealthiest admirers and take the rest of her life easy. Her friends could see nothing in the world for Jenny to worry about.

However, the poor Australian girl loved the artistic success as much as the money that went with it and revelled in her work. The popularity of most stage favorites waxes and wanes, but Jenny had an unbroken series of hits. Her friends never ceased to congratulate her on this unfailing good fortune, and there the "echo" began to take hold. Each time a new dance went over as big as the others, something whispered a little louder in her brain:

"It can't last forever. The higher you rise, the greater your fall. You couldn't stand failure after all this."

If Jenny had experienced one or two reverses, seen some other girl snatch an admirer from her, been sick or known most any form of real sorrow or annoyance, it is believed that she would be alive today. She often told her friends that she would rather kill herself than face poverty and failure. They suggested that if the unlikely possibility worried her, she should remove it forever by marriage. She always pointed to the tragic fate of Mlle. Lanthelme, saying that marriage did not solve it for her.

Jenny had not known the beautiful Lanthelme, but her two best friends, Regine Flory and Claude France had, like herself, won sudden and continued success, one on the stage and the other on the screen and all three continually speculated on why that famous beauty had chosen to die.

"Why did she do it and was she wise?" they asked each other. Regine thought she was and that it behooved her to follow now, while she was still young, beautiful and at the height of her fame. So she did.

This passing of her friend into the world of dreams had a profound effect on Jenny, but nothing like the impression caused by the suicide of her other chum.

Claude France killed herself after one of her greatest film successes by filling her bedroom with gas. A strong box filled with diamonds and other precious gems was found in her room. The night before her death she danced gaily at a fashionable night club. In the afternoon she had ordered a selection of new gowns to be sent to her home, a palace in the suburbs of Paris. When her friends said good night to her she answered:

"It will be a good night, because it will be a short one."

In a letter to a friend she wrote: "Success has been reached. There is nothing to live for. I have played in many comedies. I want to ring down the curtain on the greatest comedy of all—life."

The "echo" in Jenny's mind, which up to that time, had been only a vague mumbling that bitter misery was in store for tomorrow now took on the voice of her dead friend Claude. As Jenny slept in her luxurious apartment, Mlle. Claude France came to her in dreams and said that Lanthelme, Flory and she had been right. Awake, only the voice intruded.

"What are all these things worth, Jenny?" Claude France would seem to say. "What real happiness can you find in jewels, clothes, flowers, gifts, motor cars, banquets, admiration—all the luxuries that are showered on the girl of the hour?

"How long do you think you will have them or enjoy them? Tomorrow you will meet sorrow and poverty. Come and join me where happiness is permanent.

"Your life is only make-believe—this is real life."

Then she met Alfred Loewenstein, whose rise to fabulous wealth and power is one of the great financial romances. Most people asked the banker how they might also make money but Jenny's question was whether his triumphs had brought him happiness. The banker told her that they had not. He said:

"After one has known success a while it becomes stale and spoils one's taste for anything else. One has nothing to look forward to. Having gone to the end of the world there seems nothing left but to step off."

A little later he did step off from his aeroplane. True, he had recently lost about $40,000,000, but to him, that was merely a small annoyance, easily corrected, if he had cared to bother.

A few months ago an annoyance came to Jenny. She ruptured a small muscle in her leg and she was afraid she would be prevented from dancing. A skilful surgeon found that by binding it up ingeniously she could go on dancing and at the time she died it was nearly well.

If the injury had been a little worse, however, it would have ended her career and she would have been nothing but a poor obscure, forgotten woman.

"You see!" said the "echo," speaking in Claude's voice. "That is the beginning of the end for you. What are you waiting for? Do you want the world to point at you as 'poor old Jenny who used to be a star, once'? Are you wiser than Lanthelme and Flory and Loewenstein and me? We are all waiting for you. Come."

The constant pressure of the fictitious personality at last drove Jenny Golder to desperation. Facts discovered later have proved that she planned her death very deliberately. On the day before she had her things brought in from her country house at Le Vesinet. Among them was the revolver, a beautiful little weapon of which she had never made any use.

In the morning she asked a doctor friend to explain to her the exact situation of the heart, as she thought she had some trouble there.

Late that night, her partner, Harry Pilcer, the American dancer, awoke and sat up in bed with a premonition of evil. He stared at the telephone and says that it seemed to glow in the dark. In a moment it rang. With a trembling hand he picked it up and heard an hysterical voice.

"This is Jenny Golder's maid," it said.

"Don't tell me that she has done it," interrupted Pilcer, for like others, he had known what was in the girl's mind.

"Yes, she has," answered the maid. "She shot herself through the heart."

Mrs. Bruce, an Australian and an old companion of Jenny, gave some details of the tragedy. The dancer came home at eight o'clock looking no different from usual and left the sitting room for a few minutes, while her companion waited for her.

Then there was a shot and Mrs. Bruce ran into the bedroom, to find Jenny lying across her dressing table, still clutching the little pearl-handled revolver with which she had ended her life.

All Jenny's vague apprehensions, born of too much success and joy, had been converted in her mind, by a process psychologists well understand, into the voice of her dead friend, Claude France. And, without doubt, when she raised the pistol to her head, she seemed to see the face of Claude and hear her voice, and perhaps even saw a ghostly pistol in a spectral hand, pointing out to her the way to join the dead.

According to French psychologists, only the philosopher can stand the shock of early and prolonged triumph. The Constitution of the United States guarantees every one the right to the pursuit of happiness, but most people only succeed in capturing it in such small doses that there is little to worry about. The psychologists assure us that we should be thankful that most of the time we are sick, worried, overworked or otherwise unhappy.

"Into each life some rain must fall."

Theoretically a perfect wife or husband would drive a person to suicide. Still, who wouldn't take a chance?

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Fled From the 200 Wives That His Royal Father Left Him

SIDI MOULAY HAMIDA, the boy sultan of Morocco, is now visiting France as an ordinary tourist. He does not intend to make a survey of the country for use in applying European methods in his native land. He is keeping away from the night life and the gay phases of Paris. Particularly he is dodging any introductions to young women who might be interested in meeting a sixteen-year-old Sultan.

Sidi Moulay Hamida wants to be left alone. He has fled from the 200 wives his late royal father, Moulay Youssef, left him. His incognito trip to Paris was largely inspired by a desire to seek peace from the bickering, jealous women, every one of whom is trying to become the official favorite.

Trouble began almost as soon as Sidi Hamida inherited the throne of his father. Morocco is, of course, under French protectorate, and France's policy is to avoid, whenever possible, any interference with native customs. The French government has never, however, looked with any too much indulgence upon one of the most inviolate of Moroccan institutions, the sultan's harem.

The old Moroccan custom of inheriting a father's wives as well as his other chattels and goods is, needless to state, abhorrent to the Western imagination, which can only shudderingly conceive of the situation which unites the same women to two successive generations of men—father and son. To have allowed sixteen-year-old Hamida to take possession of his father's two hundred wives would have been too great an affront to Western civilization. Hamida, the French government knew, would not complain. He had distinctly Western ideas, and the prospect of a harem of two hundred women, some of them his own age, but many of them old enough to be his mother, did not particularly appeal to him.

The French resident-general in Morocco, M. Steeg, took a drastic step. He decided to order the harem dispersed. The ladies themselves were not consulted. In fact, they were not even informed of the reasons for the edict which spelled their social doom.

In justification of the drastic step, M. Steeg pointed out that a ruler so young could hardly measure up to the responsibilities of the master of a harem of 200 inmates. Rather than breed discord among the women, it was agreed that it would be wiser to disband the harem and leave Hamida with his one legitimate sultana, daughter of the powerful Caid M'Tougi of the Atlas Mountains.

"At least," added M. Steeg, "until the throne has heirs."

KEYSTONE VIEW PHOTO

Sidi Moulay Hamida, the Youthful Sultan as He Looked Just Before Embarking on His Secret Journey to Paris.

The members of the harem, it was decided, would be pensioned. They would not suffer any actual want. Perhaps, M. Steeg pointed out, after a decent interval, they would be enabled to find husbands and settle down to a less colorful life. It was decided that if the boy Sultan should find himself content with one, perhaps two or three wives, the harem as an institution of the Moroccan court might be forever done away with. Sidi Hamida was willing. One wife was plenty. In fact, the young ruler hinted, one was too many.

Two of the Members of the Harem Bequeathed Sidi Hamida, the 16-year-old Sultan, Who Fled Incognito to France to Escape Their Jealousies and Plotting.

But the 200 wives had different notions on the subject. If the harem was to be eliminated, it would be eliminated over their dead bodies. The Sultan of Morocco had always had a harem, and he would continue to have a harem. No French edict could change the immutible custom of the land. M. Steegs found he had stirred up a hornet's nest.

The entire population of Morocco was solid in support of the members of the harem. The Moroccan men were accustomed to personal harems of their own—not 200 wives, but perhaps twenty or thirty—and they were afraid that if the Sultan's harem was done away with, their own groups of loving wives might be likewise dispersed. And the women of all the harems in Morocco swore neither to eat nor drink if the cruel French government were to carry out its plan. M. Steeg very diplomatically reversed his policy.

A Room in the Harem Where the Sultan Consults His Wives, and Where Hamida Found That 200 Wives Comprised no Little Responsibility.

"If the Sultan wanted his harem, he could keep it, of course. Far be it from the resident-general to interfere one whit with the wishes of the Sultan."

The Sultan was more than willing. But even that made no difference. The spirit of the land was against M. Steeg. The harem remained. And Sidi Hamida, sixteen, aged rapidly. He was a fine plump figure of a lad when he inherited the throne. Within a short time he was a haggard wreck of himself, caught in the intrigues and jealousies of a harem in which he had no interest. He began bitterly to regret that he had inherited the throne. As a matter of fact, at Youssef's death, the designation of his eldest son, Idriss, as sultan to succeed him, was confidently expected. Grave reasons of state intervened to make more politic his renunciation.

The Late Moulay Youssef, Who Left His Young Son the Troublesome Legacy of 200 Wives, Who Were to Have Been Denied the Youthful Ruler, Under a French Ruling. The Ruling was Qualified Later, and the Sultan Found That After All, the Frenchmen Were Right.

Idriss's escapades in Deauville and Montmartre were notorious. The counsellors of state did not dare to place upon this Mohammedan throne a ruler whose affairs with infidel women might have made him objectionable to the stricter caids among the subjects.

There was the second son, El Hassan. But his sullen character was commonly reported to be the symptom of a bitter prejudice against white domination. Altogether it was deemed wiser to call to the throne the boyish and pliable Sidi Hamida.

He inherited, with the throne, immense responsibilities. He took over a wand wielding magic power. He assumed the rule of a great domain of 500,000 square miles; armies and generals, grand viziers and wealth untold—and the harem of 200 wives.

Is it any wonder that this boy fled to France?

"It is the first time I ever left my country," he explained. "I've come for a little holiday. It's quite private, it has no political significance—it's just to get away from things."

It is not known how long the Sultan of Morocco will remain in France. It is no secret that the terrifying prospect of resuming his life as lord of a harem of 200 women is the only reason he has deserted his native land.

P. and A. PHOTO.

A Woman Traveler Enjoying the Luxuries of the New Automobile Night Coach.

Automobile Night Coaches for Cross-Continent Tourists

THE world's first motor sleeping coach, designed for transcontinental travel, was exhibited recently at the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, California. It was a huge and impressive looking vehicle, fitted with all the modern devices that make motor-car travel fully as luxurious as train travel. The great bus contains a complete kitchen, a dining section, sleeping quarters, running water and, on a smaller scale, all the comforts and conveniences available on an ocean liner or a Pullman car.

One of the radical features of the new bus is the removable motor unit. The entire motor assembly may be removed and a new one installed in twenty minutes. It is planned to replace motors on the transcontinental trips much in the same manner as engines are changed on trains.

Prior to this type of sleeping bus the Pacific coast had enjoyed a service of coastal motor traffic between Los Angeles and Seattle, running day and night. When night came a passenger on one of these buses would push a button that allowed the high back of his chair to drop to a reclining position. Such a seat, while not conducive to deep slumber, answered the purpose of rest and relaxation and was used for sleeping purposes without the usual routine of bed clothing and undressing. The buses also had tiny kitchens capable of producing meals for the passengers en route. They were considered the very last word in motor transport, but the new sleeping coach makes them seem very archaic indeed.

The United States Supreme Court deserves credit, perhaps, for the development of the new bus. By a recent decision handed down the court held that State governments could not regulate buses doing an interstate business only and thus opened wide the field of passenger transportation across State lines. Keen competition between rival companies and the desire to equal train service led to the adoption of night schedules.

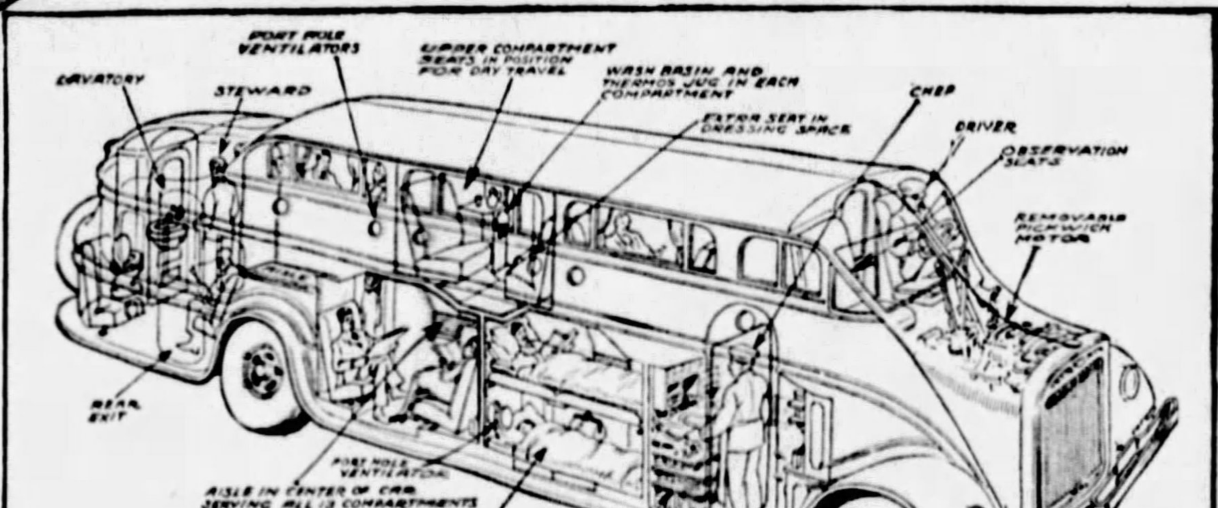


Diagram Showing the Luxurious Construction of the New Transcontinental Buses.

P. and A. PHOTO.

The Huge Bus as it Looked Beginning its First Journey.

Temple Hewn in Solid Rock

THE East has its many temples as it has many religions and its mysticism. One of the most famous of its temples is the Mahabalipuram, or the seven pagodas near Madras, hewn out of the solid rock. It was built between 609 and 642 A. D., and is supposed to connect the town with the demon Mahabali, overpowered by the god Vishnu in his dwarf incarnation.

Vishnu's own temple is in Puri. It is a tall beautiful structure crowned with the mystic flag and wheel of the god, and contains three grotesque wooden images—one of Vishnu himself, one of his brother and a third of his sister. Each year occurs the spectacular festival of Juggernaut, which is a corruption of "Jagganatha," or "Lord of the World," the name under which Vishnu is worshipped at Puri. It is held to commemorate the time the Lord Juggernaut left his temple for a ten days' journey, to convalesce after an illness. He made the journey in a sixteen-wheeled chariot, and now, at the annual Rath Jathra, the faithful each year build a huge new car for Juggernaut. There is always great competition among devotees for the privilege of dragging the great car along the line of procession.

The largest temple in India, however, is located at Trichinopoly, the "City of the Three-Headed Demon." The outer enclosure alone is 2,475 by 2,830 feet. The enclosure is 48 feet high and a passage of 100 feet runs from this entrance to the interior rooms.

Another very interesting temple of India is the sampan pagoda, a great rock balanced upon another. Thousands of pilgrims visit it each year to view the many precious relics contained within the edifice. The temple at Prome, in Burma, is distinguished by marvelous carving. It is richly gilded, and the mythological figures, glinting in the sun, are visible from a great distance. The image of a fierce dragon, one of the idols worshipped by the Burmese, figures in most of the carved stone.

The Mahabalipuram, or Seven Pagodas Temple Near Madras, Which Was Hewn From the Solid Rock.

Why We Have Perpetual Crime Waves

THE recent report of investigation by the National Crime Commission reveals some of the reasons why the United States is the happy hunting ground of criminals. It is estimated that the extra cost which honest people must pay to make up for the losses to merchants of goods stolen is equivalent to an annual tax of $28 on each man, woman and child in the country. If this $28 tax were imposed by the legislatures directly on the family pocketbook, the public would wake up and see that some of the things pointed out by the Crime Commission were corrected forthwith.

Mention is made of the case of a man in Ohio who had been guilty not merely of one, but three murders, and yet had been selected by those who have the power of parole, to be turned loose on the world. It seems as if it would have been impossible to have chosen a worse man, but apparently that parole board tried, for it also let go a gang leader who before he was caught again, committed 57 burglaries and robberies.

Sentimental or easily influenced governors of States, and sometimes crooked parole boards are responsible for turning thousands of criminals loose to continue preying upon the public until, as it has been said, modern American prisons have "revolving doors"—no sooner does the criminal get in than he comes out again.

Much sentimentality about crime was swept away incidental to various reports to the commission. The public has been solemnly assured that poverty and ignorance are the real causes of crime and therefore that the poor criminal is only a victim of circumstances who ought not to be punished or even blamed. In answer to that it is pointed out by the Crime Commission that poverty-stricken and illiterate Mexico shames us with her lower crime record.

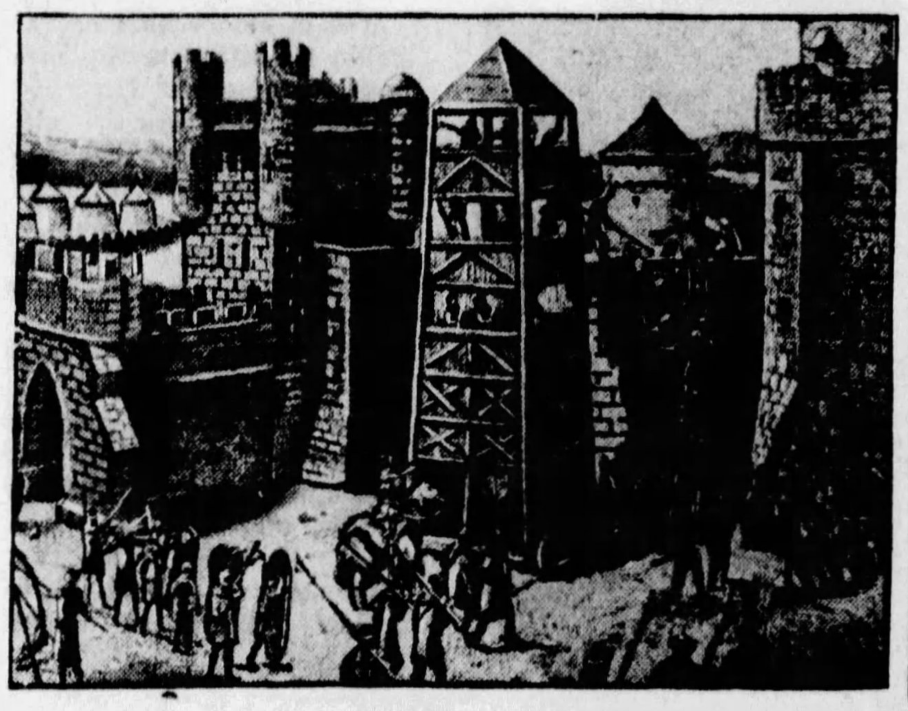
The loose talkers keep asserting that punishment does not prevent crime and has never made people honest. In reality that is an unsupported assertion. The facts all point the other way. Whenever the police and courts break down as in the Boston police strike or on account of fire or earthquakes, crime becomes rampant until the military steps in and shoots looters.

The "Heathen Chinee" has the highest reputation for honesty in the whole world. And the reason for it is perfectly well known. For centuries the Chinese have been cutting off the heads of their people even for the smallest thefts and dishonesties. It may have been cruel and unjust, but it brought results.

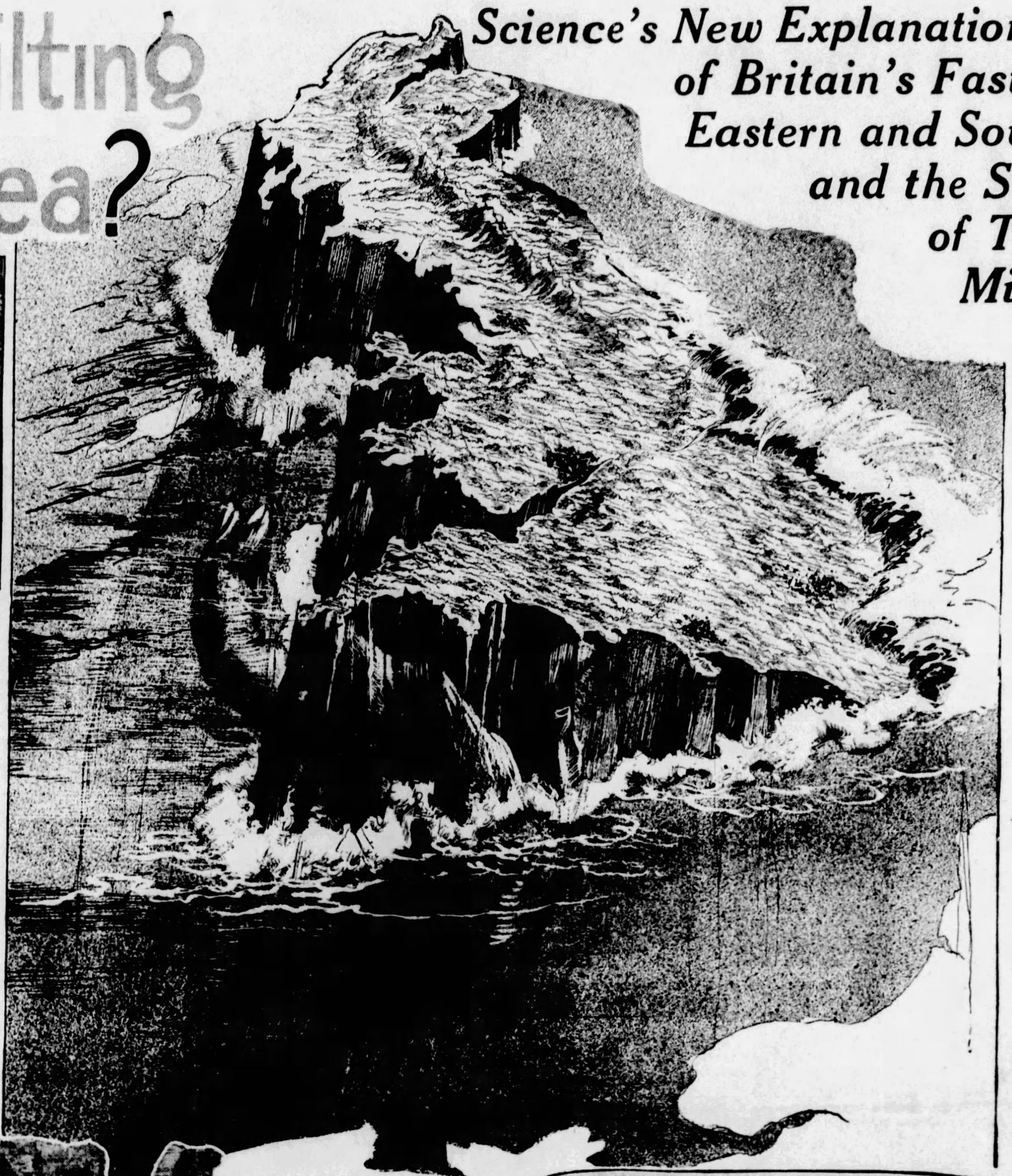
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

England Tilting Into the Sea?

Science's New Explanation of the Cause of Britain's Fast Crumbling Eastern and Southern Coasts and the Swallowing Up of Thousands of Miles of Fertile Fields and Ancient Towns



A Medieval Print of Dunwich, the Ancient and Rich Walled English Town, Which Has Disappeared Entirely Beneath the Waves During the Last Few Centuries.



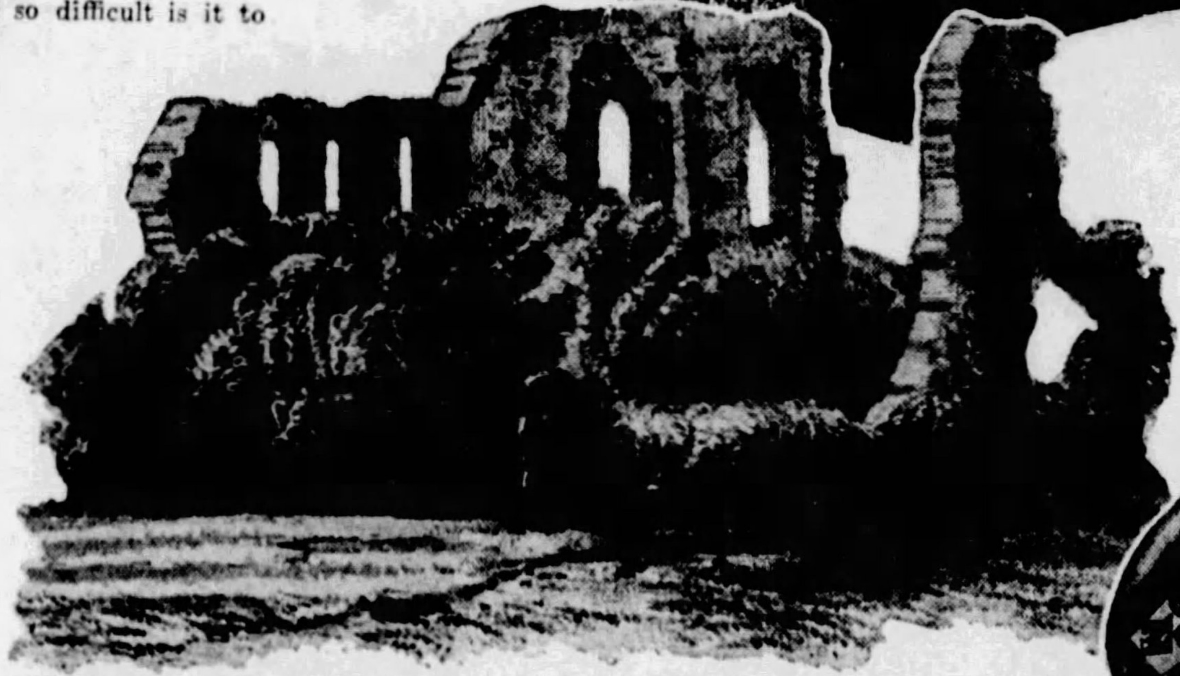
According to This New Theory of Science, It Is as Though a Giant Hand Within the Rock Were Lifting Up One Corner of the Island and Dipping Its Eastern and Southern Edges Inexorably Beneath the Waves.

THE idea that England or North America or some other populous land might suddenly tilt over and spill off all its millions of inhabitants to drown in the ocean has long been a favorite device of imaginative novelists. And now the scientists watching the sea coast of the British Isles have decided that it is true.

England and Scotland are tilting, they report, as though a giant hand were lifting one corner of the island and dipping its southern and eastern edges inexorably beneath the waves.

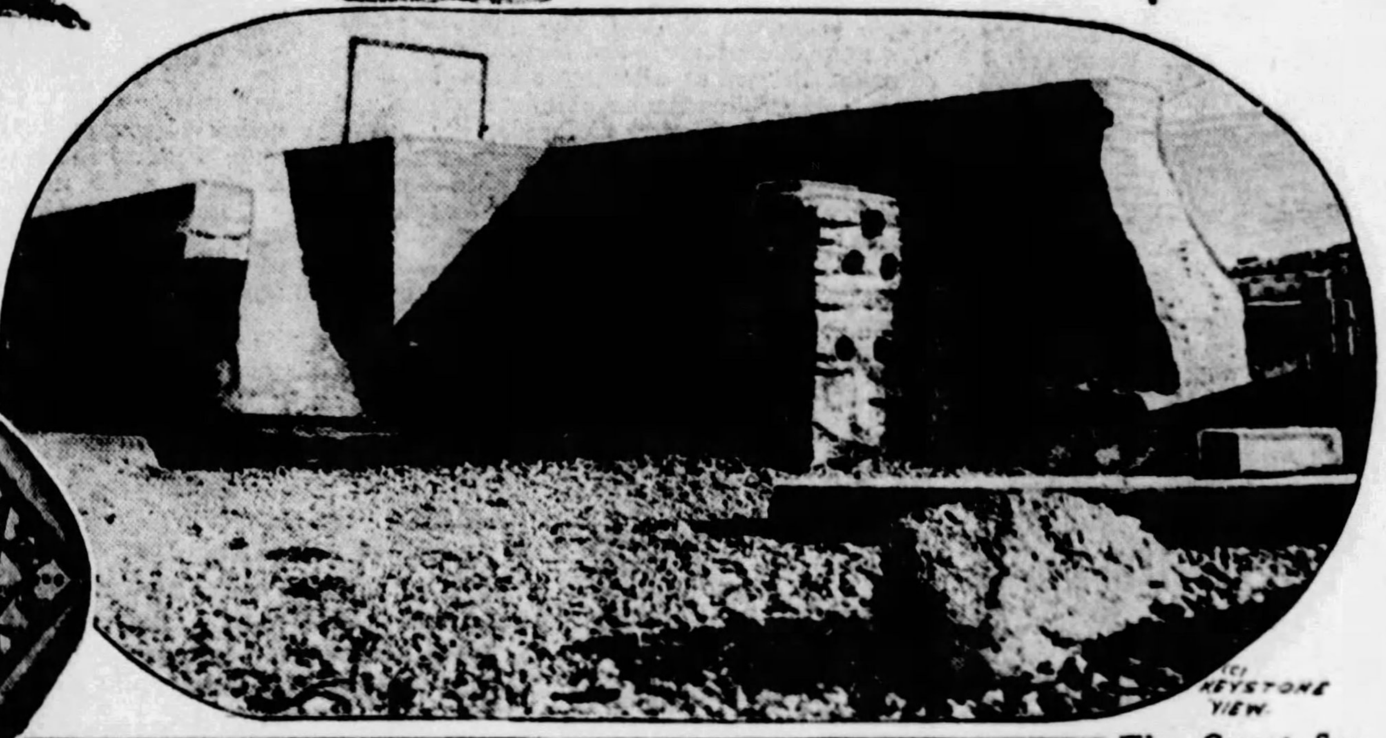
Fortunately the movement is very slow; probably not over a few inches in a century. There will be none of the sudden catastrophes which writers of fiction, remembering the legendary fate of the Lost Atlantis, predict for the northern isles. It will be centuries before the slow, steady upset of the land can trouble Britons noticeably. It is probable, indeed, that the full truth about the motions of the islands will not be known with certainty for forty or fifty years, so slow is the movement and so difficult is it to measure.

Yet without expectation of catastrophe, the tilt of the island has importance both to science and to industry, for its effects on the sea coasts are already evident and promise to become increasingly troublesome in maintaining such human works as bridges and docks.



The Ruins of the Old Abbey of Dunwich, Which Is All That Remains of the Once Great City.

A Seal of Dunwich Recovered by Fishermen from the Ocean.



The Great Sea Wall at Lowestoft, Broken and Thrust Aside by Tremendous Combers.

A Photograph of Bognor, Near Brighton, on the Menaced and Sinking Southern Coast of England, Showing Great Seas Driving in Against the Sea Wall.

Perhaps most interesting of all, the slow tilt of England is not a peculiar behavior of that island. Similar gradual tilts and uplifts and bowing of the land areas of the earth have been identified in Japan, in Italy, in Scandinavia, along the northern coast of Asia and even in the whole great continent of North America. The trouble with its foundations, so far as this instability of the land is actually a trouble, is not England's exclusive misfortune. It is something that is happening everywhere; something that affects, in great or less degree, every part of the earth's crust and every human being.

It does not need the laborious surveys and delicate measurements of the scientists to show that something remarkable is happening to the English sea coast. On the eastern coast of the County of Suffolk, about seventy-five miles north of the mouth of the Thames leading to London, stands a remnant of the once proud city of Dunwich. A thousand years ago Saxon Dunwich was capital of the Kingdom of East Anglia. The foremost bishop of eastern England lived there. Its commerce was probably larger than London's. Now nothing is left but a miserable village and an ancient church, falling half into ruins and standing on the very brink of a cliff below which is the sea.

The church is symbol of Dunwich's misfortunes. The sea is about to take it, as the sea has already taken everything else. It is not that the former busy and wealthy commercial town has fallen by economic evils. The sea has literally swallowed it. With each century the waves have eaten a little farther back into the shore, creating the low cliff on which the remnant of ancient Dunwich now stands. A few more years and the waves will have eaten away all.

Dunwich has not been an isolated sufferer. A few miles south of its melancholy ruins is the modern town of Adelburgh, where the town hall stands facing the sea and with a pleasant view over the waters. But visitors who congratulate the city fathers on the pleasant sea-side site of their civic building are stared at in disgust, for that site was not intentional. The hall has not been moved to the seaside; the sea has come up to the hall. Only a few decades ago the town hall of Adelburgh was separated from the sea by several streets of busy warehouses and dwellings. Gradually the sea has taken them. In less than two centuries in this part of eastern England and farther north in Yorkshire where precisely the same thing is going on, more than thirty populous seacoast villages have been swallowed by the sea and their inhabitants dispersed.

A curious incident happened recently at Walton, a small town on the sandy promontory called the Naze which stretches out into the sea from this same eastern coast a little way south of the town of Harwick. The ghost of a church Walton had lost seven centuries ago was glimpsed once more by the inhabitants. In 1398, the story runs, this church was submerged by the subsidence of the coast. It disappeared beneath the sea and was forgotten, except that antiquarians remembered it and fishermen, doubtless, knew where its submerged walls might interfere with nets.

On the third of January, 1928, a violent storm blew for hours across Walton, out to sea. At the same time there came an unusually low tide. Strollers at the shore were astonished to see emerging from its six-century burial under the waves the shell-encrusted walls of the ancient church. A few hardy spirits tried to reach it before it vanished but the tide came in quickly and the ruin disappeared; shown for an instant to man by the jealous sea but not permitted to be touched.

Along the southern coast of England the story is the same. Villages and seashore farms have been engulfed. Roads that once skirted the coast run now through bays and estuaries and new roads have had to be built around their shoreward ends. Towns or farms which medieval records prove to have stood several miles from shore are now at the edge of the water, waiting their turns to be engulfed. It may even be that the famous story of King Canute, he who is said to have commanded the sea to fall back, is not a myth of foolishness but a garbled memory of some ancient king who was engineer as well as monarch, who appreciated what is happening to England and who tried, in some manner now forgotten, to combat the sea's inexorable encroachment, as modern engineers are trying still.

At the very southwest of England, the extremity of land first seen by many voyagers to Great Britain and named "Land's End," tradition places another famous story of sinking coastlines; the somber tale of Lyonesse. In this fabulous land of ancient times the folk tales of England placed many romances of King Arthur and his knights; of the great lovers Tristam and Iseult whose story still thrills the world's hearts; of happy times and God-fearing gentlemen and ladies as beautiful as they were true. Lyonesse, the tales say, is no more. An English Atlantis, it was suddenly swallowed up, knights, ladies and all, by the devouring sea.

And who shall call the story false? That there was an instant swallowing of Lyonesse no one is apt to believe, for Nature seldom works so quickly and modern men do not believe in enchantments exceeding Nature's powers. But that the tale of lost Lyonesse is an exaggerated memory of land that the sea really did take from England there can be little doubt. The waves are still nibbling at the coast.

Among the bleak Scilly Islands, tiny dots of land that lie seaward from the tip of Land's End, modern archeologists have found long lines of stones underneath the water, as though some one had built fences for the fish. Fences they are, but not for fishes; for research has shown them to be the fenced borders of ancient fields now sunk beneath the sea. Whether the Scilly Islands were once connected to the English mainland is uncertain although probable, but these isles were certainly once larger than now and more densely peopled.

Of the fabled towers and cities and moated castles of the Lyonesse of King Arthur no sign has been found. Maybe the country of the tales lay elsewhere although along this same coast. Perhaps, as is likely enough, there never were any towers and cities but merely some farms and cottages which many retellings of the tale have magnified. But whether or not the tales of Lyonesse are true; whether Tristan and Iseult were real lovers in a real city or creations of some long-dead poet; there is no doubt that the land has sunk and is still sinking precisely where the fabled country is said to have stood.

Some geologists have been inclined to explain these unmistakable signs of the wearing away of England's seacoast as due merely to the erosive action of the waves, as rivers sometimes wear away their banks. The famous island of Heligoland in the North Sea, once chief fortress of the German naval power, is believed to be suffering in this way from the power of the waves, and there are examples in other parts of the world. But the consensus of scientific opinion now is that not the waves but the land must take the blame. By some action of subterranean forces the coast is slowly sinking. The island is slowly tilting.

This movement is not so easily measured as one might think. The sea is never still. Not only do the surging waves make it troublesome to measure the exact level of the ocean's surface with relation to the land, but there are the tides to be reckoned with. Scientific men refer to what they call the "mean tide level" of the ocean, which is its average level when all the effects of waves, tides and annual tide changes have been taken into account and eliminated. But to determine this mean ocean level at any point on a coast line needs at least several years of daily observations of a tide gauge.

The great Swedish naturalist, Professor Anders Celsius decided over two centuries ago that something remarkable was happening to the sea coasts of Sweden and of the Baltic Sea in general. Observations in one place meant little, Celsius believed, so he made journeys to all parts of the Baltic coasts and studied the signs that he found of uplift and depression. Sweden, he decided, was rising slowly, perhaps about three feet a century.

A contemporary and friend of Celsius, the great Karl Von Linnaeus, who founded systematic botany, set a stone by the seaside in Sweden in 1749 to test Celsius' theory. Eighty-seven years later the stone was found a hundred feet nearer the water, which was not as Celsius had expected.

Modern scientists now know, however, that the trouble was neither with Celsius' observations nor with those of Linnaeus. Both were right. The truth is that Sweden and Norway are apparently being warped upward in the center and downward at the southern end, perhaps also at the northern one. Instead of being merely tilted, as England apparently is, these countries are being bent in addition, like a mattress lifted at its center but allowed to sag at the two ends.

Off the coast of Dalmatia, where Roman rich men went for their holidays as moderns flock to Florida or the Riviera, fishermen now look down through twenty feet of water onto the paved floors and fallen walls of Roman villas, carried down by warping of the earth. Like England, the islands of Japan are being tilted, but in the reverse direction; Japanese geologists having concluded that the eastern and southern sides of the islands are rising while the western and northern sides sink.

In North America tiltings and warpings are evidently going on but no one yet knows just what they are. Two years ago a group of geologists and engineers headed by Professor Douglas W. Johnson of Columbia University, was organized as a committee of the National Research Council to study the variations of coast lines and sea levels in the United States and to decide, if possible, how the coasts of the continent are being tilted and what to do about it. As was necessary in England before the diagnosis of gradual tilt of the whole island could be reached, this American committee must be allowed some years for investigation before the facts can be known. Meanwhile in a well one hundred and twenty feet deep at Cambridge, Massachusetts, a metal rod has been driven deep into the solid rock to serve as what geographers call a "benchmark," an absolutely fixed point attached to unalterable rock, so that its relation to the level of the sea can be determined year after year and any tilting detected.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science Studying Humanizing Effects of Food on Orphaned Baby Gorilla

BERLIN, August 28.

THE only living jungle-born baby gorilla in all Europe is now the prized possession of the Berlin Zoo. Captured when a year old in the Cameroon, a section of Africa noted for its big game, the infant gorilla, an orphan, was kept there for several months, and then brought to Berlin, where he was named "Bobby" and rapidly became the chief attraction of the Zoo.

Bobby showed every indication, by robust physical health and general cheerfulness of spirit, of surviving his captivity, something that very few gorillas have been known to do. The young ones usually die within a short time after they are removed from their native haunts. This is due to frequent changes in the weather or to their becoming tubercular from the lack of fresh air and exercise in the open.

Bobby showed unusual aptitude and intelligence from the start, and it was decided that he could be used for scientific experiments along the lines of observing what a human being's diet would do for the gorilla baby. His parents and ancestors lived principally on a vegetable diet. They were recognized by those who subscribed to the Darwinian and kindred theories as being man's closest relatives in the evolutionary scale of life. Would food of the sort eaten by humans increase or decrease the intelligence of Bobby? What effect would it have on his general health?

They fed Bobby with meat and he ate it with great relish. They gave him bananas, peanuts, oranges and even zwieback, all of which he developed a taste for. They tried him on a hundred items of human fare, and he liked them all and seemed to thrive on them all. He proved ready and eager to forget his inherited instinct for vegetarianism.

The general behavior of Bobby tends to substantiate the statement of the late Carl Akeley, the American anthropologist, that the so-called man-eating gorilla, of which Bobby is a specimen, is in reality a very mild-mannered creature, timid, shy and rather gentle.

This has been proven by the specimens which were taken into captivity from time to time. The famous John Daniel, of the Ringling Circus, whose skin now rests in a glass case at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, was known as a friendly creature, who loved nothing better than a playful romp with the children of the circus. He was an intelligent beast and would sit at table and eat with a knife and fork in a most polite manner. During the course of his life he made a great many friends.

It is the gorilla's looks which have earned for him his evil reputation. With his low forehead, his slanting, flat nose and his great carving teeth, he appears the very picture of brute ferocity. It can hardly be wondered that early explorers brought back such terrifying stories about him. The mere sight of the big beast, plowing his way through the forest and twisting brush and small trees out of the way with his powerful arms, was enough to strike terror into the heart and send the bravest hunter running for his life.

Yet in the countenance of Bobby the scientists who have been, studying him have discovered that same mischievous expression that may be seen in the faces of human children of his age, and he has been found to have moods just like human moods.

The Cameroon country from which Bobby comes has produced some of the greatest of gorillas. It was there that Akeley captured the greatest gorilla ever seen by white men. He stood seven feet high and measured forty inches across the shoulders.

Another animal shot by Akeley as a specimen for the American Museum weighed 360 pounds, was five feet seven inches tall and measured sixty-two inches across the chest.

From present indications, Bobby of the Berlin Zoo may grow, under a human diet, to be even a greater specimen than this one.

Bobby, in a Playful Mood, Simulates the Actions of a Child.

Bobby, the Only Baby Gorilla to Survive Captivity in Germany, Whose Intelligence Increased on a Diet of Food as Prepared for Humans, Though His Ancestors Have Always Lived Only on Vegetables.

A Study of Bobby's Intelligent Face. There Is a Definite Expression of Mischief Evident, Say the Scientists, Who Declare Bobby Has Moods Very Much Like Human Beings.

PRESS PICTURES PHOTO

Chief Paul of the Maori Tribe, with His Pretty Wife, Both Attired in Feast-Day Apparel.

Her Weight Decided Amount of Her Alimony

THE matter of alimony in divorce cases is frequently a perplexing problem. There are jurists who declare that in the light of woman's present-day independence, economic freedom and general parity with man in matters social and moral, the institution known as alimony should be abolished, certainly as far as childless women are concerned. In Denver, Colorado, the judges have expressed themselves as against the too frequently encountered type of "gold-digging" divorcee who plots her freedom (with pay) almost from the day she gets married.

However, there are certain cases where alimony is a necessary and just part of the divorce. Where there are children, where the husband is employed or otherwise has a fixed income, and where the wife, through having devoted the best part of her life to domestic duties, is rendered more or less unfit to earn her livelihood, there is no question about the justice of alimony. The question left for the court to decide, then, is merely the amount of the alimony.

Such a problem recently faced the Chicago judge who listened to the divorce case of Rectenwald versus Rectenwald. Mrs. Nellie Rectenwald was the plaintiff. Those who saw her in court were amazed to learn that the pretty little woman was all of 36 years old. She looked at least ten years younger.

Yet the testimony developed that she had been married for fourteen years and that she was the mother of three children. There was no question of her right to a divorce, apparently, on the grounds of desertion. A decree was awarded. The question of alimony came up. John Rectenwald, the husband, was not a rich man. If the judge, moved perhaps by undue sympathy for the very frail little woman, were to set a figure beyond his means, it might result in her not getting anything.

Counsel for both parties believed they could come to some understanding in the matter of alimony. Attorney Harold Jackson, representing the husband, and Attorney Gilbert Nelson, for the wife, got together in Nelson's office and covered several sheets of paper with figures.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Nelson finally, after some hours of discussion. "Let's borrow a leaf from Shakespeare's 'The Merchant of Venice.' Let's agree on alimony according to the weight of the plaintiff."

"What's your proposition?" demanded Jackson.

"I ask for one dollar per month for every pound of Mrs. Rectenwald's weight," said Nelson.

It seemed at first to be rather a stiff demand to make, but on reflection Jackson realized that it was, in fact, a reasonable demand.

"That sounds fair to me," he said promptly.

The unusual alimony settlement was accordingly drawn up in legal form, submitted to the judge and approved. It also met with the consent of Mrs. Rectenwald. She stepped upon a scale in the presence of both lawyers. The indicator trembled just a tiny bit more than 77½ pounds.

"Make it seventy-eight," suggested Jackson.

Thus the alimony for Mrs. Rectenwald was fixed at one dollar per month for each pound of her weight, a total of $78. It was the first time on record that an alimony settlement was arrived at in such fashion.

Mrs. Nellie Rectenwald, of Chicago, Whose Alimony Was Decided by Her Weight When No Other Means of Settlement Could Be Reached.

Wears Long Skirt to Inherit Fortune

PARIS, Sept. 1.

JACQUES LAPLAINTE, a wealthy farmer, who lived near Lille, France, did not approve of the modern trend of the times, particularly as they affected the dress, manners and customs of women. He lived to see the peasant girls of France causing consternation among their elders by scorning the picturesque costumes worn by their mothers, in favor of modern styles.

There was nothing he could do about it generally, but he did propose to see that his own eighteen-year-old daughter abided by the traditional styles.

"I don't like to see you wearing these short skirts," he told her.

"It is the latest approved style," she said.

"I do not approve of it."

"But everybody in Paris wears clothes just like these."

Laplainte decided to do something besides argue. He summoned his lawyer and drew up a will. It provided that all his fortune, amounting to almost a million francs, should go to his daughter, but only on condition that she lay away her short skirts for the next three years and wear only the peasant dress of long velvet skirt, lace cap and brocaded jacket.

The daughter, of course, promptly complied with the request and changed to the peasant costume.

"But," said the lawyer after he had drawn up the will, "why did you limit the period of time to three years?"

"In that period," said Laplainte, "the short skirts will have gone out of fashion again and we will be back to the costumes of our people."

The daughter believes otherwise.

Jolly Maori Chief's New Bamboo Suit

EACH year the chieftains of the Maori warriors gather and hold a ceremonial dance, which somewhat resembles in general nature the dance of the Hopi Indians of New Mexico. The picture on this page shows Chief Paul of one of the tribes in New Zealand, together with his pretty wife, both attired in their peculiar bamboo costumes, on their way to the annual dance.

The tribal chieftains have their coat-of-arms, but instead of carrying them on shields or other devices, they tattoo or paint them on their bodies. Some of the tribal symbols are so elaborate that the entire body of the chieftain is covered. Usually the designs are worked out in brilliant colorings.

At the ceremonial dance attended by Chief Paul only about a score of warriors attended. Once thousands of the warriors would gather for their annual feast. But with the coming of the white man and the advent of Western customs and laws the race began to die out, and this might have happened if the New Zealand government did not take prompt steps to prevent it.

The Maori race is famous for its art, poetry and history. The move to save it from dying out was an interesting psychological problem. The problem of the white conquerors was to reduce in the Maoris the inferiority complex which results from being subjugated by an alien race. This was accomplished, first of all, through liberal intermarriage between the Maori and the white people of New Zealand. The Maori is of Caucasian origin, a sort of long-lost cousin of the European, and the admixture of the races came about naturally.

Then the Maori people were given to understand that the destiny of their race was largely in their own hands. The government educated the chiefs, many at European universities. The chieftains, with Continental polish and culture, returned to their tribes with modernized ideas of life. They were quick to recognize that the salvation of the race lay in farming. The tribesmen, who had been merely warriors in the past, now became husbandmen.

The Urewera tribe, accustomed to a barbaric and isolated life in their mountains, are today practical farmers, specializing in dairy products. On the east coast the Ngati-Porou, famous fighting tribesmen, have become cattle farmers and sheep raisers. Their villages and homesteads possess many modern improvements and comforts.

Lady Wonder, the Black Mare, Owned by Mrs. C. D. Fonda, of Silver Springs, Maryland, Telling Her Owner the Time.

A Horse That Can Tell Time

"LADY WONDER" resides on a country place in the neighborhood of Silver Springs, Maryland. She is a horse and her name is justified by her remarkable performances. A little booth has been specially built for her, into which, when taken out of her stable, she is led to "do her stuff."

Along the front of the booth is a counter for convenience in arranging the simple apparatus used by the animal. It includes cubical blocks with letters on them, other blocks with pictures and names of various beasts, square blocks with numbers, cards inscribed with various markings, etc.

The visitor is invited to name a letter. With promptness the mare begins looking over the blocks, which are not arranged in any particular order, and presently she rests her nose upon the letter mentioned. If desired, she will spell out a short word.

She is equally accurate in picking out figures and will indicate numbers by touching with her nose one figure after another. With the animal picture blocks she is equally expert. If asked for the elephant, she finds the animal and touches the block with her nose.

Lady Wonder can also tell the time. When a clock is held up before her eyes, she gazes at it and takes note of the hour. Suppose it is twenty minutes past three o'clock. She indicates with her nose the square blocks numbered with a 3, a 2 and an 0 successively.

But her most remarkable performance by far is asserted to be of the nature of telepathy, concepts being communicated to her in that mysterious way by her owner, Mrs. C. D. Fonda.

Cards, square in shape, are marked with various geometrical figures, such as a triangle, a square, a circle, or what not. One of them, picked out at random, is shown privately to Mrs. Fonda. Then all the cards are scattered over the counter.

Mrs. Fonda looks attentively at the mare. Lady Wonder picks out the figure with her nose.

Mrs. Fonda claims for her horse an intelligence equal to that of the famous dog Fellow, recently discussed in these columns, which has given such remarkable exhibitions of mental training. She claims that no signals are used to direct the performances of Lady Wonder, and that the mare's understanding and recognition of inscriptions enamate from a highly educated horse instinct.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Gallows for Women Whose "Vamping" Causes Murder

The Killing of the Too Gallant Grocery Boy by the Jealous Colorado Millionaire—and the Rigorous New Law That Is Coming From It to Avert Similar Tragedies

Mrs. Dickson in an Unconventional Snapshot Taken During an Automobile Excursion.

When the Police Arrived at the Dickson House, They Found "Petey," the Grocer Boy, Dead on the Floor, Mr. Dickson With the Pistol That Had Killed Him, and His Wife in Hysterics—And This Was the Situation That Has Brought About the Agitation for the Rigorous New Law to Discourage Philandering Women From Affairs That Too Often End So Tragically.

"Petey" Powell, the Grocery Boy Who Paid With His Life for His Friendship With Mrs. Dickson.

Mr. Alpheus E. Dickson, Who Says the Pistol Went Off Accidentally, but Is Charged, Nevertheless, With Murder.

Mrs. Zella Dickson, Who "Ran Around" With the Grocer Boy, and Whose Millionaire Husband Is Now in Jail Charged With His Murder.

COLORADO is framing a law which is designed to make life singularly uncomfortable for the "vamp," and seriously limit her activities. This law, which will be presented to the State Leislature at its biennial session about six months from now, provides that any woman who, by the illicit use of what Elinor Glyn calls "It," creates a situation which brings about a murder, is to be considered equally as guilty as the murderer. She will be tried as an accessory before the fact and undergo the penalties provided. In Colorado, this penalty is hanging or imprisonment for life.

As Colorado was one of the first States in the Union to grant equal suffrage to women, and one of the first to enact the prohibition law, it is pretty certain that the Legislature will pass the anti-vamping law, specially so as the good women of the State are solidly behind it with their clubs and political organizations.

The killing that has so aroused the women and brought about the demand for the new legislation, is one in which "Petey" Powell, a more or less unsophisticated country boy, was lured by a pretty and much older woman into a situation which led to his death at the hands of her husband, Alpheus E. Dickson, a millionaire motion picture theatre owner.

There is an old saying that "it is the woman who pays—and pays—and pays." But sentiment in the wake of the Powell killing—with Dickson awaiting trial for murder, the boy in his grave, and Mrs. Dickson free to do whatever she pleases—is that the old saying is too often merely a figure of speech. The women behind the proposed law points to a long list of so-called love murders in the crime annals of Denver and Colorado, in which the women involved paid only in temporary hurt to their pride or to their good name. The husband or the lover went to prison or to the grave; the woman picked up the thread of life where it had been broken, and went on her merry way.

The law is so tender of her feelings that she cannot even be put to the annoyance of testifying against her husband. She goes "skirt free." If she pays at all, it must be in some other world, which the good women of Colorado consider rather slow pay. And so they are working to have the law changed in such a way that when a woman, and especially a married woman, can be shown to be the aggressor in the case, she can be held as an actual accomplice, in the event that her wrongdoing results in bloodshed, and not, as in Mrs. Dickson's case, can airily remark: "I am going back to my Iowa home and forget all about this horrid mess."

A year ago Herbert H. ("Petey") Powell, with his mother and oldest sister, moved from a Missouri plantation to Denver. He was about as innocent an 18-year-old boy as could be found, and his only thoughts were to get a job and not appear too "countrified" in the big city. Powell soon became delivery boy for a market grocer, and was given the use of a serviceable but not specially beautiful "flivver." He was a clean, healthy country lad making good in the city, and his mother and sister were proud of him.

A few months ago all this changed as suddenly as if someone had cast a spell over him. Someone had. Petey had delivered a bag of onions to the back door of the attractive Dickson home in the fashionable Country Club district, and had bashfully placed them in the white hands of the lady of the house herself. She had dazzling rings on her fingers, dazzling red hair, dazzling eyes and teeth and clothes such as the plantation boy had rarely seen except in the movies.

In the presence of this vision of beauty the country lad blushed, felt himself all hands and feet and tried to back away as quickly as possible. But the wonderful lady made him sit down and tell all about himself. The more he had to confess his youth and innocence of which he was ashamed, the more the dazzler seemed interested. He was literally from Missouri and would not believe that this beautiful and superior creature could possibly be interested in what the Denver boys called a "poor hick." But she evidently showed the Missourian for soon he was "high-hatting" his friends and boasting:

"I got a rich, married woman running around with me."

The incongruous affair seems to have been common knowledge among Petey's boy and even girl friends, and might never have been wafted up to the ears of the busy trusting husband, absent much of the time visiting his corporation's string of theatres in Colorado and three neighboring States. But Petey's mother saw something was wrong. The boy came home at all hours of the night with only vague explanations and a woman's voice kept calling him to the telephone evidently to make appointments.

Her son was evasive when Mrs. Powell asked about the voice. If this was a nice girl, the mother would like to meet her. Petey snorted:

"I'll say she's nice—too nice for us."

When Mrs. Powell persisted, her son finally snapped at her:

"Aw, don't be always butting in with advice. I'm not a hick any more. I know my onions."

The mother asked her daughter what that expression meant and learned that it was slang signifying that her son was now smart, up-to-date and no longer in need of maternal guidance. Of course no mother could be snubbed that way and tormented by the persistent telephone calls, she pressed her boy with questions. At last he turned on her:

"If you've got to know, there's a rich married woman running after me and she's a pippin. What are you going to do about it?"

Mrs. Powell wept about it and she did not really believe it. It seemed impossible. He must have said that dreadful thing to make her stop bothering him. Petey's sister, seeing that it was driving their mother into nervous prostration, decided to take a hand, and asked the woman's name. He proudly gave it and volunteered that her husband was president and general manager of Consolidated Pictures, Inc., and thirty-one years old. Petey stuck out his chest and thought his sister should be proud of a brother that could be the successful rival of such a "big guy." He guessed wrong. Sister told him he was a fool and asked what he would do when the husband found out.

"I know my onions," said Petey loftily and ended the interview. Miss Powell went straight to Mr. Dickson.

"Petey boasts openly about his love affair with a rich married woman," the girl said, "and when Mother tries to show him the error of his way he is positively cruel to her. She calls him up at our home and their conversation isn't very nice to listen to. And when Mother cries he laughs at her. He says the woman is your wife. I don't know, because I have never seen her. I hope you won't be hard on Petey, because he is just a boy and he thinks it is smart to have a married woman chasing him."

Dickson was stunned. It must be a mistake, he told Miss Powell. He had married Zella, after the war when both were poor enough and the last year or two he had been away from home much, dashing from theatre to theatre, but it was with her consent and urging.

That she would betray him for a mere boy, fresh from a plantation, was too ridiculous to ask her about. Still he made cautious inquiries among the neighbors and things looked so queer that he set a trap. One evening he had her drive him to the 9 p. m. train for a three-day trip to Nebraska and received the usual parting wifely kiss and expression of regret. Into the station he went, but out the other end, and took a rented car in which he followed the tail light of the woman he had loved and trusted.

It led first to a rendezvous near the Powell home, where Powell climbed into the machine with Mrs. Dickson. Then it took him to a downtown garage where Powell's machine was undergoing tire repairs. While the repairman worked and the couple "petted," Dickson, parked half a block away in his rented car, fretted and debated with himsef what course to pursue.

He had armed himself with an automatic pistol, because, he said, he had been informed Powell always carried a weapon.

Should he confront his wife and the Missouri plantation boy, or should he wait and see what developments would be?

While he debated Powell drove out of the garage and Mrs. Dickson, in her car, followed.

The trail led to another garage several blocks away, where Mrs. Dickson left her car and got into Powell's machine. Thence it led to a secluded spot outside of the city limits, where Powell stopped his car and turned out the lights.

"He had his arm around me while we talked," Mrs. Dickson told the police later, "but that was positively all. I love my husband too much to violate my marriage vows."

"I did not want to kill anybody," Dickson declared, "so I just waited."

Nearly two hours the darkened car remained on the prairie. Then back to the city. Mrs. Dickson retrieved her car and drove away. Powell drove off in his machine. Dickson turned in his rented car and went to an all night lunchroom, where, over a cup of coffee, he mulled over the wreck of his happiness and pondered what to do.

"I'll tell her what I've seen and learn what explanation she has to offer," he decided. "And then I'll see a lawyer about a divorce."

So he got in a taxicab and rode to within a block of his home.

His house was dark when he reached it. He went to the garage and found Mrs. Dickson's car there. He started to let himself into the house through the kitchen door, but as he laid his hand on the knob a light was flashed on and the door was opened from within. There stood his wife and Petey Powell, the Missouri plantation boy.

Mrs. Dickson told the police she fled into her boudoir and did not see what occurred in the kitchen.

Dickson insists Powell attacked him; that he drew his pistol to scare him off; that Powell seized the weapon and that in the resulting struggle for possession of the gun it was discharged.

When police reached the house in response to Dickson's summons, they found the grocer boy dead on the kitchen floor, Dickson pacing back and forth, and Mrs. Dickson hysterical.

Powell's coat and vest and hat were lying on a chair in the living room. A leather-covered "billy" was found in the inside pocket of the coat.

"I don't know why he came to the house after we separated," Mrs. Dickson pleaded, tearfully. "I told him before we parted that we had better not see each other any more. He took off his hat and coat because it was so warm in the house. And he turned out the light, too."

Dickson told his story of the killing and was locked up to await trial. Mrs. Dickson told hers in the form of a deposition and went "skirt-free."

Colorado, as has been said, was one of the first States to grant full suffrage to women and has been a pioneer in many laws equalizing the rights of the sexes. Now the women of the State feel that woman's responsibilities should be equalized as well as her privileges. It is urged that marriage might become more permanent and popular if husbands were to receive a more even break. Marriage is supposed to be a contract, and the bride makes promises at the altar as well as the groom.

If the groom breaks his vows the law, properly enough, punishes him by making him pay his divorced wife alimony, and pay and pay and pay as long as she chooses to remain single. It is unlawful to put anyone in jail for debt, and yet the courts of the country put husbands in jail for not paying the debt of alimony. This nullification of the law is gotten around by the legal fiction that the prisoner is not being jailed because he does not pay, but because non-payment is contempt of court.

But if the wife breaks her marriage vows no court will touch her liberty or bank account. In New York State, for instance, no man can have a divorce unless, with plenty of witnesses, he catches his wife in the act of infidelity. Even then he must pay her lawyer's fees for fighting the suit and temporary alimony while the case drags on. If he wins, still she pays nothing for her wrongdoing and he cannot recover anything. Though she is rich and he is poor, the best he can hope for is to be freed from further responsibilities.

Perhaps the most curious thing that the laws have done to the holy estate of matrimony is for Federal district attorneys to offer men who have violated the Mann Act the choice of two punishments—a long term in the penitentiary or marriage—but the woman violator again goes "skirt-free."

The country has followed Colorado's lead in other such matters, and may do so again in this attempt to make the woman really pay some of the penalty.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Your Big Help for Housecleaning

Use Old Dutch and protect your home with

Healthful Cleanliness

Because of its marvelous efficiency and distinctive cleansing qualities Old Dutch is YOUR BIG HELP for housecleaning. It assures Healthful Cleanliness, safety and complete satisfaction for all general cleaning throughout the home.

A little Old Dutch on a damp cloth or sponge quickly removes dirt and finger marks from enamelled or painted woodwork. You simply wipe the surface gently, no scrubbing necessary; Old Dutch and a few strokes of the mop makes floors spotlessly clean and free from tracked-in impurities. You'll like Old Dutch for cleaning metals, fixtures, etc. It is perfect for porcelain and enamel, marble and tile, it does not scratch. Ideal for all housecleaning requirements.

Old Dutch brings *Healthful Cleanliness* into every nook and corner because it removes the dangerous invisible impurities as well as the visible dirt and grime. Old Dutch is distinguished for its efficiency and quality. Its flat, flaky particles, which the microscope reveals, remove all dirt, and by a process similar to "adsorption," take up the invisible impurities as well.

This drawing of a highly magnified particle illustrates how these particles, like tiny erasers, remove the dirt in a clean sweep without scratching. Old Dutch does not contain harsh, scratchy grit. Doesn't harm the hands.

This drawing of a highly magnified gritty particle shows how grit scratches. Scratches not only mar the beauty of surfaces, but are lodging places for dirt and often dangerous impurities. Avoid harsh, scratchy grit. Use Old Dutch.

Old Dutch is ideal for painted furniture and woodwork. Sprinkle a little on a damp cloth or sponge—wipe gently—no scrubbing necessary. Old Dutch quickly removes dirt, stains and finger marks, and brightens the surface.

Not only during housecleaning—but at least once every week throughout the entire year the refrigerator should be cleaned with Old Dutch—to keep it sanitary and wholesome—and to avoid the danger of food contamination—a vitally important health protection at all times.

A little Old Dutch on a damp cloth or sponge quickly removes dirt and grime from painted walls—no scrubbing necessary—it is the quick way and the safe way too, because Old Dutch will not scratch or mar the surface.

There is nothing else like Old Dutch to preserve the original beauty of marble, tile and glazed brick fireplaces—it quickly removes soot and all discolorations.

© 1926, The C. P. Co.

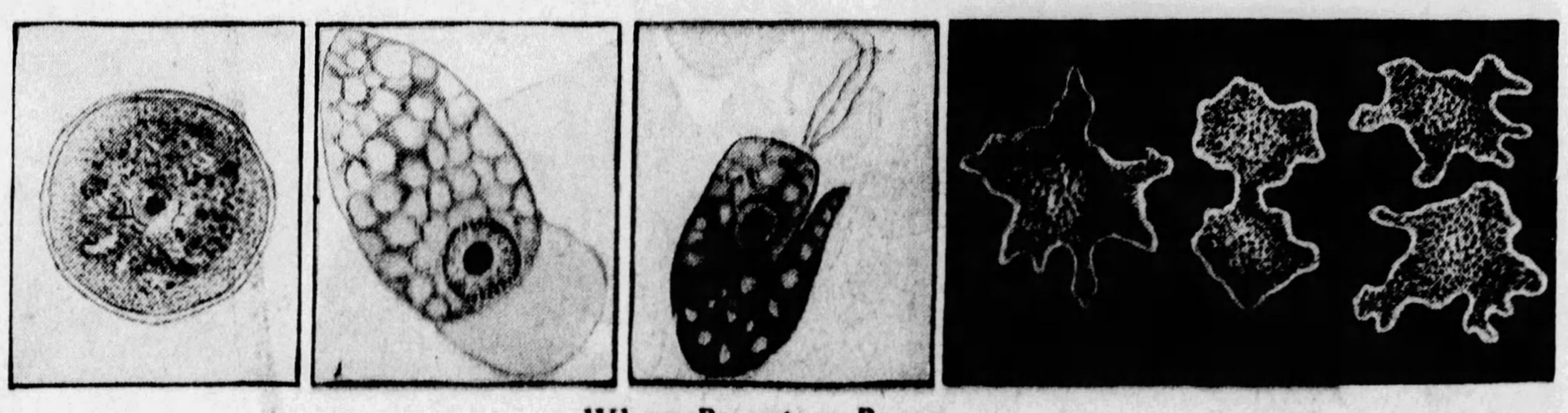
Clean your kitchen cabinet and pantry regularly with Old Dutch—it gets into every nook and corner and removes the invisible impurities, as well as the visible dirt. This is important where food is prepared or stored.

How We Came to Have Fathers and Mothers

A Distinguished Scientist Explains That Hunger Created the Male, Parenthood Made Evolution Possible, and Mother Love Carried It On—But the Price of It All Was Death

(C) KEYSTONE VIEW

A Lioness Fondling Her Cub—the Maternal Instincts of This Animal Are Strong and Her Protective Impulses Are Extended to Her Mate, But the Male Lion Is Not Very Tender to Either Her or Their Cubs.



Where Parentage Began.

1.—The Cyst or Egg of an Ameba, the Most Primitive Form of Life.

2.—The Ameba As It First Appears When It Emerges from Its Cyst or Egg.

3.—The Changed Form of the Ameba Just After It Has Reached Maturity and Starts to Go Back Again Through Its Successive Stages to Become Again an Egg—A Process It Repeats Indefinitely.

4.—The Proto-Ameba, Which Instead of Going Back Into Egg, Divides and Becomes Two Separate Individuals, the Process Which Was the Dawn of Parentage.

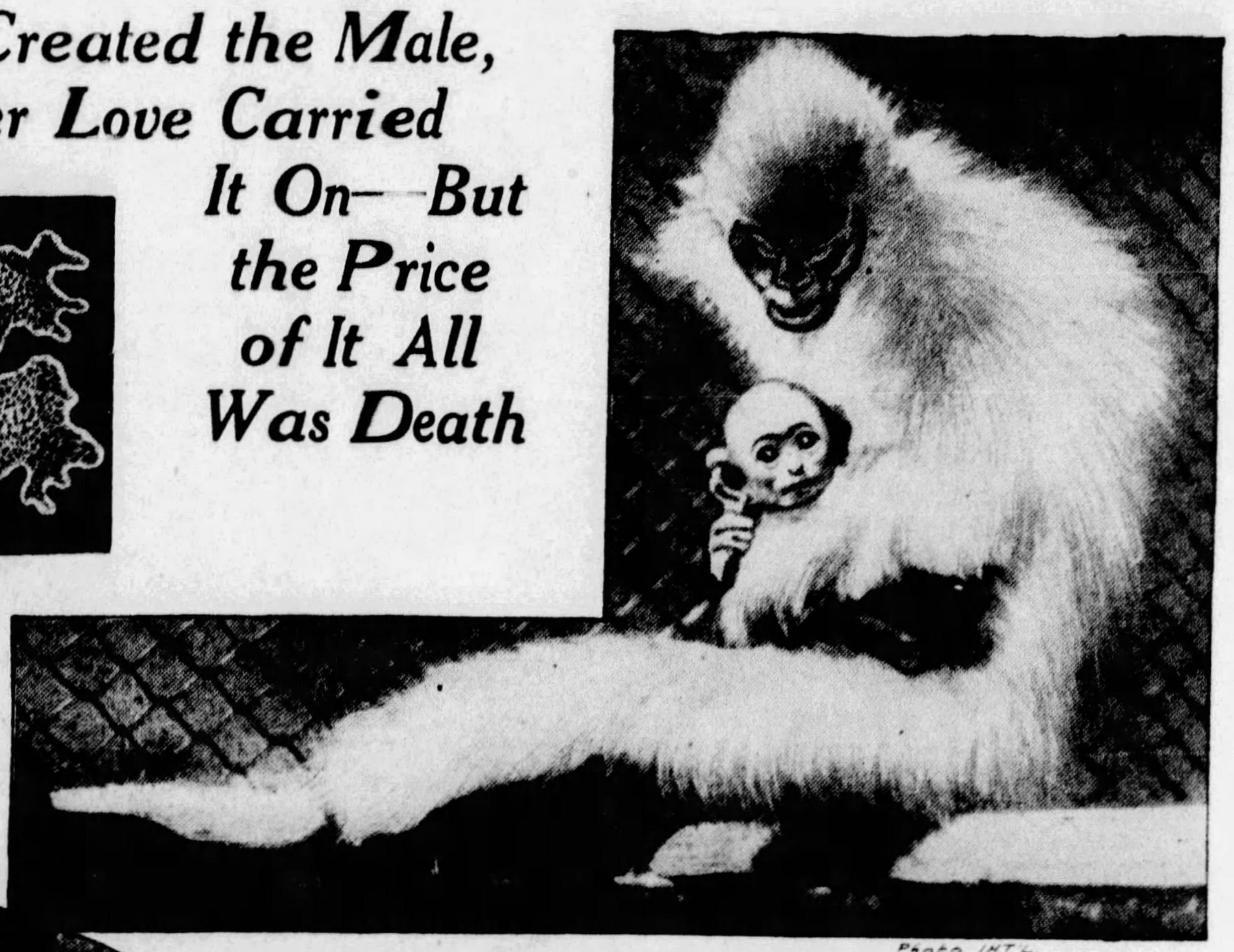


PHOTO INT'L

A Monkey Mother Brooding Over Her Baby—And Professor Briffault Explains That the Love of a Monkey Mother for Its Child Is More Intense Than That of a Human Mother.

The Capture of Aristomenes by the Women of Sparta, From a Painting by E. Lapeyre—A Legend Which Embodies the Unquenchable Devotion of Women to Privileges Which Had Their Base At the Time When They Ruled the World.

Many Birds Mate But Once and Share With the Female the Duties of Feeding the Young, As This Photograph of a Male Robin Satisfying the Hunger of Its Fledglings Proves.

Among the Insects, the Matriarchate Still Exist, the Male Being Usually Killed and Devoured by the Female After Mating, Photograph Showing a Female Scorpion Leading a Male Scorpion Into Her Den From Which He Will Not Escape Alive.

MOTHER love is not only the strongest love in the world but the original and only one, because that between husband and wife and of a father for his children are only recent extensions of the maternal affection. Thus thinks Robert Briffault, whose recent work, "The Mothers," published by the Macmillan Company of New York, has aroused such deep interest in scientific circles.

To prove his case, the author goes back to the very beginning of life and shows incidentally that at first there were no signs of parenthood, sex, love or anything else that we associate with living creatures, except the simple act of taking nourishment. All creatures were free and equal and exactly alike and they were immortal. None had any interest or paid any attention to any of the others.

Then came scarcity of food, causing hunger which, in turn, caused physical differences which made evolution possible and brought about all the forms of life that exist or have existed, including man. But the price of all this was death.

"It must of necessity have been in circumstances particularly favorable that the first living organisms made their appearance; their surroundings offered the most suitable conditions of temperature and light, and the organisms were bathed in their food supply. Their reactions were therefore confined to processes of assimilation and growth," says the author.

But even while the ideal surroundings lasted, growth itself presented a problem. Observation of protozoa indicates that the original form of life was in the simplest of all shapes, a rough sphere. A sphere, however, has the least surface in proportion to its contents of any geometrical figure and as it increases in size the surface does not increase in proportion to the volume. As these tiny spheres absorbed food through their surface this soon was not large enough to feed the swelling interior.

There was one simple and easy remedy for the situation and Nature still adopts it among many cells besides protozoa. The overgrown sphere simply divided itself into two spheres which grew until they in turn were forced to divide. This could not be called parenthood. Neither was parent or child. They were twins.

No matter how great the original pool or even ocean of nutrient fluid in which they lived may have been, this process of growth and division would, in time, cause the little spheres to become too numerous for the food supply. The bigger spheres and those that happened to be most crowded together would feel the pinch of hunger hardest.

Up to this time, the creatures were incapable of movement. For a long time the majority remained that way, striving only to perfect themselves in absorbing food from the rapidly thinning liquid about them. But some, in the spasms of their endeavor, developed the first crude ability to move about, such as is seen in improved form, in the ameba. The ameba, a shapeless little drop of protoplasm, gets around by squeezing out a little projection of itself and then drawing the rest of itself into projection.

This was the start of specialization and the beginning of the male. It gave the specialized creatures a temporary advantage. They could move away from the crowd to areas where the nutrient medium had not been so much exhausted. But this specialization had to be taken out of the total capital energy, at the expense of the creature's powers of assimilation. As the new forms became better able to hunt for food, they became less able to assimilate what they found. In time their situation would become worse than the conservatives who had remained motionless.

The only solution for the free-swimming form was to go back to first principles, seek one of the conservative spheres and unite, forming one of those overgrown spheres, too big to feed itself even under ideal conditions. The unwieldy amalgamation promptly divided itself, not into two but many small spheres. Now at last something that might be called parenthood had appeared on the face of the earth.

The parents had been completely swallowed up in their children, but at least the children were the products of two individuals that were not only separate before they fused but different in characteristics.

Thus through the ages the male has done the pioneering, experimenting and inventing, while the female has accepted and appropriated his good ideas and good guesses, bound up his wounds, corrected his blunders and fed him.

A man's wife is usually the sternest critic of his "bright ideas," and nine times out of ten she is right. When the neighbors bring him home on a shutter, she has the meagre satisfaction of saying: "I told him so." No doubt a million cave women told their husbands that they would break their necks if they persisted in their "fool notion" of trying to ride a horse and they were right, until finally someone managed to do it, in spite of them.

Throughout the ages woman's conservatism has shown itself, also, in jealously guarded rights, privileges and ceremonies; customs that go back to ancient caveman days when women guarded the food supply and preserved the tribe from extinction, leaving to men the relatively unimportant businesses of hunting and war.

The ancient Greek historian Pausanias tells a story of the general Aristomenes, who induced his troops to break into the temple while the women of Sparta were celebrating the time-honored rites of the goddess Demeter, rites from which males were excluded on pain of death. The result was very different from the easy conquest which Aristomenes expected over the man-less gathering. Outraged to the bottoms of their souls by the violation of their ancient, conservative customs, the women snatched arms from the walls and from their attackers and fought so desperately that the offending general was captured and his followers killed.

Even today, when woman seems for the moment no longer to be the conservative partner, she is still the superior digester of food—somewhat to her annoyance. A woman can keep unstylishly fat on a diet that would reduce her husband to skin and bones.

There was no need for maternal love in the early organisms, for the young were born fully equipped to hustle for a living. As evolution progressed, the more advanced forms became too complicated to be launched as miniature but finished products, with an instinct to tell them what to do under all circumstances likely to arise.

After a while Nature left one or two finishing touches to the parents. For a few days after birth somebody had to nourish and protect the offspring while it developed its muscles and learned a thing or two. Some male fish dutifully guard the eggs, but a few weeks later, after these have hatched out, they will eat one of their own children if they can catch it. For the most part, the mothers took over all the job of rearing the young.

Some mothers shirked it entirely. The dinosaurs evidently laid their eggs in the warm sand, just like the careless turtle, and let it go at that. This may have been the very thing that caused the extinction of these monsters. Quite likely some other creature with less muscle and more brains, learned to dig up the unprotected eggs and eat them.

It has been remarked with admiration, that in many kinds of birds, the male is decent enough to take turns with his mate in the boresome chore of sitting on the eggs. Some of the sentiment of this act has recently been exploded by the discovery that Nature causes an inflammation in the lower part of the body of both parents at the mating period which is relieved by resting the weight on the eggs. It is reported that the setting impulse can be induced in most birds by rubbing into the skin of their bellies an irritant such as cantharides.

With the highest forms of life, the period of helpless immaturity was so long that it was too much for the mother to attend to alone and she had to make home-life attractive enough for the father to induce him to stay around more and even do his share of the work. Mother love seems to have reached its highest peak among the monkeys. The early German scientists were so impressed by the extremes of self-sacrifice to which the monkey mothers would go that Affenliebe (monkey-love) has become a German expression for the doting affection of a human mother for her spoiled child.

With the apes, and still more so with man, mother love has receded in proportion as the male has been induced to shoulder a larger share of family responsibilities.

The author points out that the extension of mother love to father love and finally a love between father and mother, tending to keep them both in the home as long as the children needed them, has made it possible for the white man, at maturity, to be endowed with a brain developed beyond the possibilities of the African savage. It may surprise many people to learn that the baby of civilized parents is not quicker to learn than the jungle infant but much slower.

The mission schools of Africa, where babies have been taken from their wild parents and educated alongside of sons and daughters of European immigrants, found that the black-skinned children learn reading, writing, arithmetic and everything else that is taught in school, up to the age of 14 or 15 years, much faster than the white youngsters.

At about the age of 14, however, the child of the native comes to a stop, as far as education is concerned, almost as suddenly as if someone had hit him on the head. He can learn no more. His brain is as full as a quart measure that has a quart in it, but the white child's mind can keep on absorbing knowledge even into old age. This throws light on why infant prodigies are so often grown-up failures.

The author, quoting from Dr. Havelock Ellis and other authorities, says:

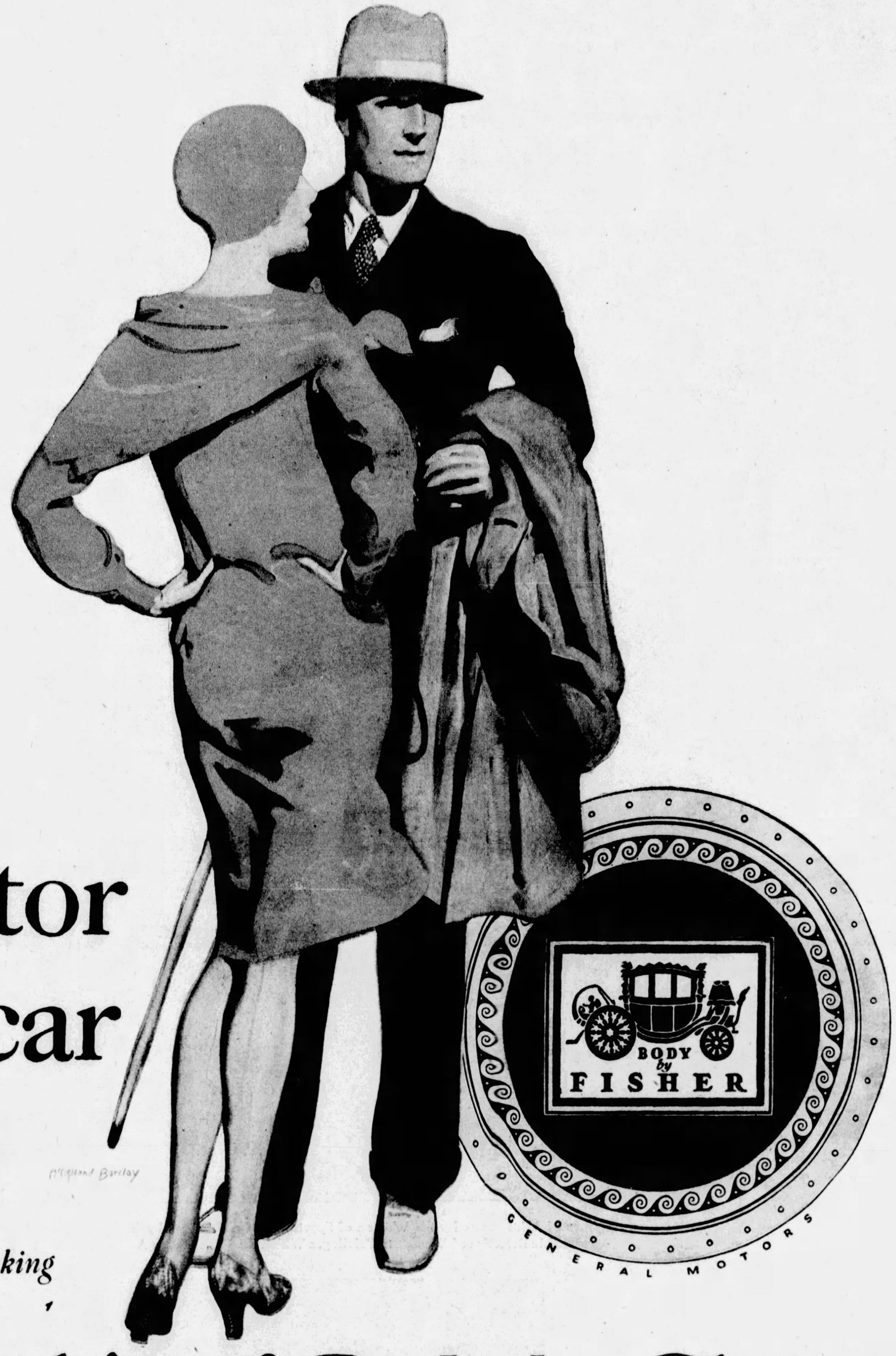
"It seems that the lower the race the more marked is the precocity and its arrest. For example, children of savages among the Baholoholo of the Congo know how to paddle a canoe and catch a fox at an age when civilized children are still in the arms of their nurses. In Nigeria, among the Habbe, children of six or eight leave their parental home, build a hut and provide for themselves by fishing and hunting."

Specialization, which is a masculine trait, continually resisted by feminine instinct, is as dangerous as it is efficient and showy. The male is prompted to perfect himself so that he will make a huge success in the particular environment that surrounds him and he drags the female of his species along complaining and criticising. But environments change and if he is too perfectly fitted, he can't adapt himself to the new situation and must perish.

Man himself is an anomaly. He is both the most and the least specialized creature. Nature turns him into the world the least finished of all her animal products. It is the thinking part of the brain that ripens so slowly in the civilized child which makes man superior to the animals.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The New Factor in motor car buying



more and more car buyers are taking advantage of the

Style Leadership of *Body by Fisher*

Everywhere, people now realize how pronounced is the style leadership of Body by Fisher.

So plain and unmistakable is this style leadership that it has become a new and important factor in the buying of motor cars. Thousands who appreciate what this style superiority means in terms of car satisfaction and resale value, carefully confine their motor car selection to cars with Body by Fisher.

This public attitude goes back, of course, to the fact that Fisher designers are style *originators.* They are so signally successful in *creating* new body styles, that those styles are followed almost as a matter of course.

But style changes require from six to twelve months before they can begin to appear in other quarters.

And, by the time these style changes are made, Fisher has again created still finer beauty, which again places the cars for which it builds bodies still farther ahead in style.

The result is, quite naturally, that thousands of motor car buyers who demand the latest in authentic motor car style—who prefer to lead instead of to follow—buy only those motor cars with Body by Fisher.

By this, in reality, they reserve motor car selection to the *leading cars* in the various price fields. For, in whatever field you buy, it is a very plain fact that the greatest value and the most successful car is equipped with Body by Fisher.

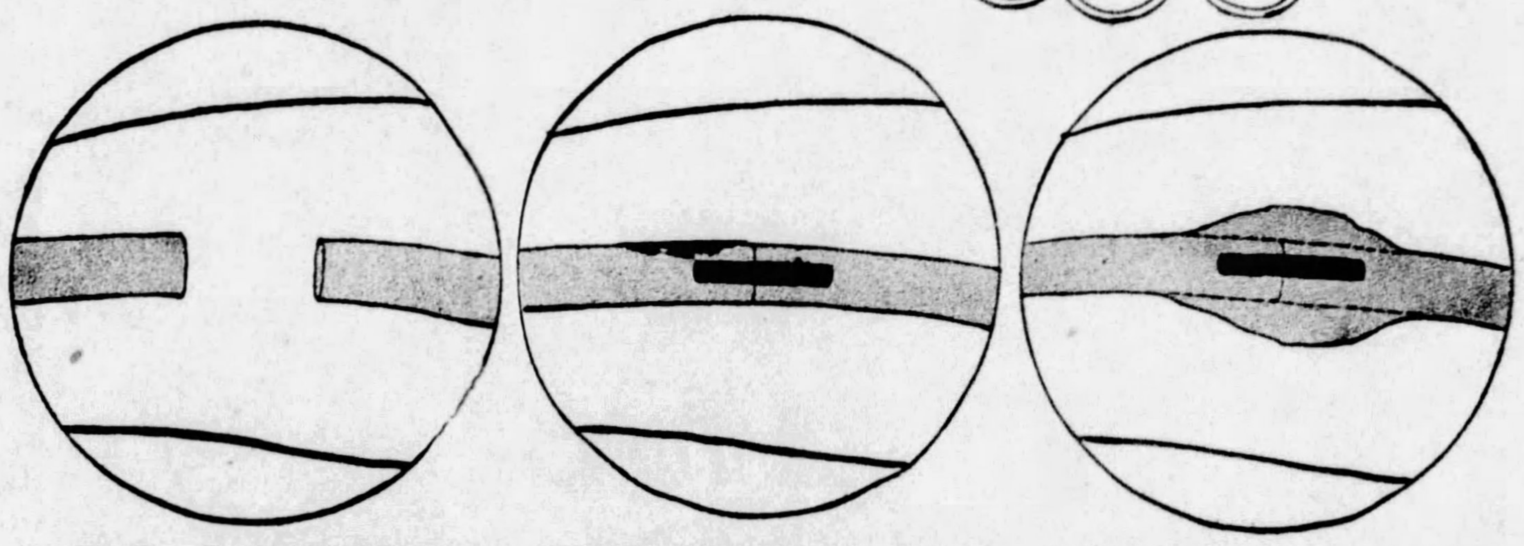
Scan the list of cars with Body by Fisher, given herewith. Then you will realize how true it is that every car with Fisher Body leads, not only in style, in beauty, in comfort, but in dependability, in performance and in value, as well.

CADILLAC · LaSALLE · BUICK · OAKLAND
OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CHEVROLET

Cut 2 Inches Off One Leg to Match Her Other

How Frances's Two-Inch-Too-Long Leg Was Shortened. The Diagram Shows the Two-Inch Piece of Bone That Was Cut Off the Upper Leg Bone and Lifted Out.

The Miracle of Modern Science That Changed Unhappy Little Frances O'Brien Into a Very Happy, Normal Girl Who Can Do All the Things That She's Been Praying to Do for Thirteen Years



1—The Two Ends of the Leg Bone After the 2-Inch Section Was Cut Away and Lifted Out.

2—The Leg Bone With the Severed Ends Drawn Together and a Bone Peg Holding Them.

3—How the Bone Appeared Under the X-Ray When the Two Ends Had Joined and Healed. The Swelling Is Nature's Way of "Compensating" or Strengthening Such a Break.

DURING most of the eighteen years of her life a perverse fate had cheated Frances O'Brien of Omaha, Nebraska, of most of the pleasures which make beautiful the youth of a girl. When she was a very little girl it was discovered that one of her legs was longer than the other.

It did not at first seem such a serious matter, but soon it developed that she could not run about the way the other children did. But as she grew older she found she could not swim, nor dance, nor play tennis, nor do the other things that enter into the playtime of growing girls.

When all other measures had failed, Frances came to a rather heroic decision. She was attractive, well educated, intelligent. She was constitutionally created to live a happy, normal life. Only this one thing interfered—one of her legs was two inches longer than the other. It made her walk with a limp, it threw her shoulders slightly askew. It had marred her youth, and it threatened to mar her maturity.

So Frances decided, at all costs, to equalize the size of her legs.

There was only one way to do it. That was to cut off two inches from one leg. In that way her right leg—the one which had grown longer than the left—would be the same size. The operation was not a pleasant prospect. There was no guarantee that it would be a complete success. She might even be more crippled than before. But if it was successful, she would have her chance to be as other girls were.

The operation was performed. It proved to be one of the most interesting surgical adventures on record. Two inches were cut off the right leg. Ends of the severed bones were put together again.

Today Frances O'Brien is perfectly normal. She stands evenly on both feet. The limp is gone. The awkward tilt of the right shoulder is gone. Her spine is straight. She swims, dances, plays tennis and engages in all the other games and sports. She goes to parties eagerly instead of fearfully. She is herself again.

Frances was five or six years old when her affliction first came to notice. She could not walk well. She would fall when she attempted to skip across the floor as did other little children. When the kids played "hop, skip and jump," her efforts to participate were pathetic. At the first hop she would fall in a heap. She learned not to try. Her parents became aware of her condition. They ascribed it to a general frailty. Yet they were puzzled, for Frances seemed in every other way a perfectly healthy and normal child.

As she grew older, a decided limp developed in her walk. Frances herself was the first to notice it. She was tremendously sensitive about it. She tried desperately to hide it. For a while she was fairly successful. Her mother discovered finally, in an odd way, that she was walking on the tips of the toes of one foot—the left foot. The left shoe always wore out on the toes, the right shoe under the ball of the foot, as was normal.

Even then they were not alarmed unduly.

"Just a temporary sprain," they decided. "It'll wear off."

But it did not wear off. It got worse. When she was about ten she was sent to a dancing school. It was the dancing teacher who, watching Frances's pathetic attempts to follow the other girls about in their routine of steps, discovered that the child's trouble was a problem for a surgeon. The first diagnosis of the case came from the teacher.

Frances O'Brien, Who Took the Chance of Being Even Worse Crippled for the Possibility That She Might Not Be Crippled at All—and Won.

"Something is wrong with her right leg," she told Mrs. O'Brien.

There was a worried family council. They searched their minds for a possible cause. Mrs. O'Brien remembered that when Frances was about five years old she had been kicked by one of the neighborhood boys, in play. The kick had landed squarely on the spine. At about the same time, her father recalled, the little girl had fallen down a long flight of stairs. It was shortly thereafter that Frances had started complaining.

The neighborhood doctor could see nothing wrong with Frances's right leg.

"There is no disease there," he said.

But the condition persisted, grew worse. A long rest failed to help, a diet did no good. When Frances was twelve years old her parents finally decided to take her to one of the best known surgeons of Omaha, Dr. W. L. Sucha. Mrs. O'Brien told Dr Sucha about the time Frances had been kicked, and about her fall down the stairs. He took X-ray pictures, and he told the parents:

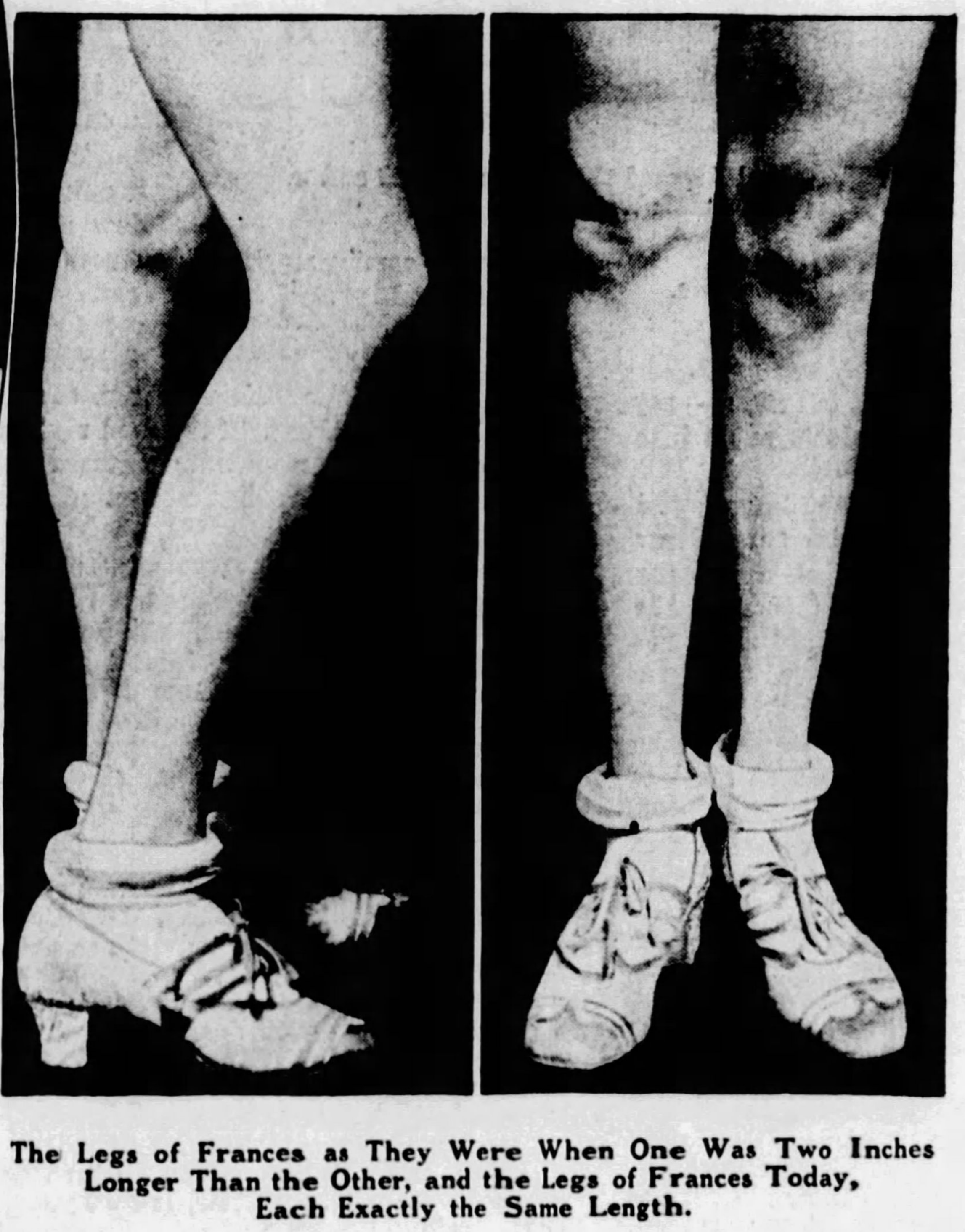
"This is a very strange case. I've never come across one like it. Frances suffered no injury from either the kick or the fall. Both legs are absolutely normal. That is, taken separately. But taken together, there's a difference. I'm surprised nobody had discovered it before. The right leg is longer than the left leg—two inches longer."

There was the fact. Dr. Sucha admitted he could not find a reason. Some inexplicable natural process had simply caused the right leg to grow faster than the left. Whether the left leg did not grow as fast as it normally should, or whether the right leg had been precocious in its growth, Dr. Sucha was unable to decide. There was a consultation between several physicians and surgeons of Omaha—for by that time the case had aroused general medical interest—and the group of doctors could not get beyond the findings of Dr. Sucha.

Frances had grown to have a great faith in Dr. Sucha. He had been the first to find out what was the matter. Now she looked to him for remedy. She wanted some sort of operation that would make her like other little girls. But Dr. Sucha said no. He told Frances and her parents:

"We must wait until Frances attains her full growth, or about that time. If we operate now, the leg that has been abnormal may suddenly become normal, and we would face serious complications. She might have to face a second, possibly a third operation. We must wait."

Regretfully, the parents took the weeping little girl home. By then her case had attracted so much attention that she had become a sort of ward of the state medical society. They discussed her case at their meetings, and wrote of it in their publication. On one occasion she appeared before the entire body for examination. The eminent surgeons present were unable to add anything to what had already been found out—that the right leg of Frances was two inches longer than the left. But which was the normal leg and which the abnormal was a problem they could not solve.



The Legs of Frances as They Were When One Was Two Inches Longer Than the Other, and the Legs of Frances Today, Each Exactly the Same Length.

Patiently Frances waited for the time when Dr. Sucha would be willing to operate. When she was seventeen, the decision was made, Dr. Sucha would operate.

In the meantime, Frances, impatient at delays that to her seemed interminable, had actually learned to dance. By continuing to use the toes on her short leg, and shielding the long leg at the same time, she had managed. By strict discipline of her legs she had also contrived to cut down her limp. But it was a difficult matter to keep this up, and she was always conscious of her deformity. And her efforts to walk and dance normally were beginning to affect her spine. A twist in this bone developed and promised to cause her more trouble than her legs. One shoulder had been raised a little above normal, and if the condition persisted, a further complication was threatened. Further, the matter was beginning to affect her nervous system.

Frances had completed high school and was ready to face life. Dr. Sucha had hoped to wait until she was eighteen. But he foresaw the psychological phases of the case, and made up his mind not to wait any longer. He had been planning the operation in the interim, and had come to the conclusion that the proper procedure would be cut two inches from the right leg.

Where to cut off the two inches? Above or below the knee? That problem was quickly decided. If the cut were to be made below the knee, two bones would have to be sawed through. Above the knee there was only one bone to cut. It was decided to cut exactly two inches off the right leg, above the knee.

Frances came to St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha. She faced the ordeal eagerly, buoyantly. Final X-ray pictures were taken, the operation was performed on paper before the actual surgery began. Frances was put on the operating table.

"Don't be afraid," said Dr. Sucha.

"I'm not," she smiled, and then the ether mask was placed over her face. The operation began. A deep cut, down to the bone, was made in the right leg about half way between the knee and the thigh. A piece of the femur bone, exactly two inches long, was cut out and removed. Then the leg was treated just as a broken limb would have been handled. A bone splinter—part of the cut away thigh bone—was introduced into both ends of the severed femur, the ends were drawn together, the wound was sewn and the entire leg placed in a cast to prevent the slighest motion.

Before this was done, Dr. Sucha had satisfied himself that the muscles, nerves and arteries of the leg had not been unduly disturbed by the operation. He was confident that they would contract and "take up slack;" readjust themselves to the new requirements. His confidence was fully justified in the results.

For seven weeks Frances remained at the hospital with her right leg in a cast. Then the cast was removed and an X-ray picture taken. The photograph showed the bone to be knitting well. It showed also that around the cut the bone had made a strong growth. This was nature's way of compensating the bone for the injury suffered from the surgeon's knife.

Frances went home after the eighth week. It was to be a long time before she was to enjoy the fruits of her ordeal. For eight months following the removal of the cast she remained in bed. Then she was able to walk about her room with the aid of crutches. Once she fell down, and it was thought advisable to put her leg into a cast again. But it stayed on for only a short time, and when it was removed, her legs were measured. They were found to be of exactly the same length.

There came a day when Frances could walk straight. There was not the slightest semblance of the limp that she had fretted about for over ten years. Her spine, no longer interfered with by the difference in the length of her legs, had returned to normal. There was no twist in the vertabrae. The shoulders were on a straight line. And the most interesting phase of the case was the splendid improvement in the girl's nervous condition. Confident from the start that the operation would be a complete success, she had been tranquil and joyous during the long period when her leg was mending.

She was cautioned not to put too much strain on her right leg for a while. It was a month before she went to a dance. She tried one waltz, and enjoyed it so much that she tried another.

Today she can Charleston with the rest. She plays tennis, runs, swims, rides horseback. She is one of the most popular young women of her set in Omaha—healthy, normal, athletic and exceedingly happy. She is making up in a redoubled zest of life for the years of her childhood when she had been cheated by the freak of nature over which modern surgery scored such a conspicuous triumph.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

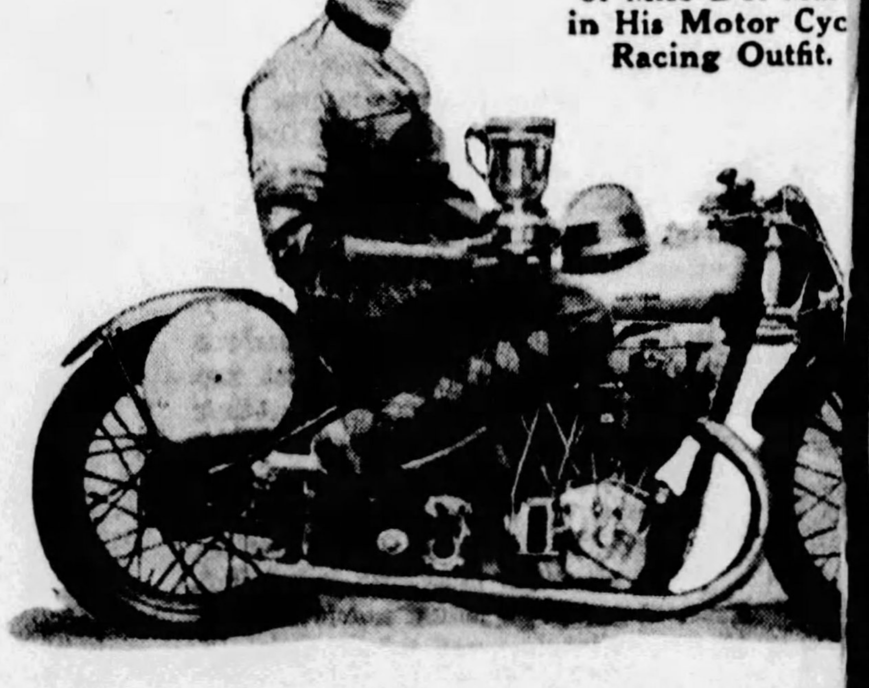
A Cabaret Girl's Trip Arou

Miss
Bet
th

Miss Mona Del Marr, Who Travelled Around the Globe on $10 and a Pretty Face and Quick Wits.

Euston Station, London, From Which Miss Del Marr Began Her Adventures.

The Cunard Liner "Carmania," Which Brought Mona from Liverpool to New York.



Mr. George Patch
Millionaire Admir
of Miss Del Mar
in His Motor Cyc
Racing Outfit.

CHAPTER I.

© 1928 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By Miss Mona Del Marr

LONDON, August 31.

I AM quite mad. My girl friends tell me so——my men friends think it, but they don't put it into words.

Thus, when someone bet me $20,000 to go round the world in what I stood up in and the few dollars I had in my bag I accepted the challenge—and, being an obstinate creature, having once taken up the gauntlet, no amount of persuasion could make me relinquish it. In consequence I was deemed madder than ever by the liquor-drinking and Charleston-crazed habitues of the Riviera Club, London, who firmly believed that I would back out at the last moment.

It all happened like this. There were seven of us at supper. We had all just returned from the Haymarket Theatre, to spend the rest of the night swinging the fantastic leg in the Charleston. Among our party were George Patchett, the crack motor cycle racer, who had "batted" round the Brooklands track at 110 miles an hour a couple of days before. He is a millionaire maker of electric dynamos, whom everyone knew as "Coils" and two girls besides myself, both out of the cabaret at the Piccadilly Revels.

I really forget how the conversation came around to the question of a world tour, but I have a faint recollection that one of the girls was chipping "Coils" as to what fools men are over women. Someone then suggested that a girl could travel around the world for nothing, provided she had average good looks, a pair of "roadster" ankles and a cute brain, without giving any quid pro quo for her passage money.

A heated argument followed, in which I suppose I joined. "Coils" said it was impossible, and, having paid too much attention to the champagne bottle, began to say some rather disparaging things about my sex. He rather got my goat—and so I suddenly found myself betting him $20,000 that I would accomplish the feat. I went even further—I agreed to start at once, and to go in just what I stood up in, which consisted of a dance frock of diaphanous materials, stockings, satin shoes and the usual etceteras. I had also a Spanish evening shawl and a vanity box, which contained about ten dollars.

Seeing that I was determined, Mr. Patchett tried to climb down and get me to drop the matter, but I had made a bet and I would go through with it or die in the attempt. It was eventually agreed that I should telephone them directly I arrived back in London, when a similar celebration would be held. This was suggested facetiously by "Coils," who believed that I was bluffing, and would return home to my apartment directly I left. Bidding the crowd a fond farewell, I walked steadily out of the supper room and out into the night.

As I ran down the steps onto the sidewalk the doorkeeper hailed me a taxi. For a moment I hesitated, and then told the driver to take me a few blocks away to a small hotel, which I knew well. I was quite within my rights in staying at a hotel, provided I utilized only the small amount of cash I had in hand. I booked a room—the cheapest they had — and determined to get a good night's sleep before starting on what would no doubt prove to be the greatest adventure of my life.

I awoke later that morning—it was 2 A. M. when I had gone to bed—to find the sun streaming in at my window and the roar of the traffic coming up from the street below. For a few minutes I lay still, and then sat up with a start as I recalled the wager I had accepted the night before. Viewed in the sober light of day, it appeared about as mad as attempting to climb the outside of the Woolworth Building. I thanked my stars that I was an orphan, with no relatives nearer than Hereford. As for my job, that presented no obstacle whatever.

I then remembered the cynical, sceptical look in Mr. Patchett's face when I accepted his challenge. He fondly expected me to call him up that morning and tell him it was all "off." No, I'd go through with it. Jumping out of bed, I surveyed myself in the glass. Not such a bad face and figure, after all; many men had become crazed over me—more should, I determined. I reached for my stockings, and at once realized another difficulty. I couldn't go out in a dance frock at 10 o'clock in the morning. Besides, I had no hat.

If I was to play square I must not get any other clothes from my flat in Maida Vale. Reaching for my bag, I found I had just ten dollars, out of which I should have to pay my hotel bill. I began to curse my hot-headedness in embarking on an exploit bristling with so many difficulties. However, I had to get over the costume difficulty somehow, and at once. For a few minutes I sat deep in thought, then a sudden idea flashed through my head.

Crossing to the telephone, I called up my best girl chum, Doris Maple. Soon I heard her silvery voice over the wire. "Hello, is that you, Dot, darling?" I said.

"Ya-ah," yawned my friend, who is not an early riser.

"Well, I want you to come right over to the Wilton Hotel at once," I continued. "It's a matter of life and death."

In a bored voice Doris agreed to step right over, when she had decently covered herself. Impatiently I strode up and down my room waiting for her arrival.

Eventually the door burst open and Doris, complete with "sables" and a dental advertisement smile, sailed in. Throwing my arms round her neck, I saluted her on both cheeks.

"What's the big idea?" she burst out at last.

"Darling, I want your help," I cried.

"Pay-day to-morrow," grinned my friend.

"No, no; I don't want to borrow money," I hastened to assure her, and then proceeded to tell her of my wager. As I unfolded the harrowing tale her blue eyes opened wider and wider, and when I had finished she was looking at me as if I were an escaped lunatic.

"Well, and where do I come in?" she said at last.

"Beloved, I want your clothes," I smiled, a little uncertain how she would receive this statement.

"You want my——what?" she cried.

"Don't you see, dear," I said hurriedly, "that I am not breaking the spirit of my wager if I borrow clothes from a friend—I simply must not get any of my own."

"But I can't wander down Piccadilly in my chemise," objected Doris.

"Of course not, my beautiful friend," I murmured in honeyed tones, "but you can call up for more rags when I have gone."

"Thank you for nothing," said Doris indignantly.

It took me half an hour of arguments before I was able to divest the by-no-means passive Doris of her best day-frock, her diamond-pinned hat and lizard skin shoes. In looking back over my adventures I think this was by far the hardest part of the whole tour. Doris's clothes fitted me as if they had been made for me, and I eventually left my disconsolate friend sitting in her underclothes, looking very unhappy, waiting for fresh garments to arrive for her. Her last words to me were:

"Mona, you're crazy, and if you spoil that hat I'll murder you."

If she expected me to preserve her hat all the way around the globe she was asking for disillusionment.

It was now nearly midday. Having paid my hotel bill, I found I had six dollars left. I determined to get out of London at once.

Boarding an omnibus, I descended at Euston Station and walked into the departure hall. I knew that my first objective must be Liverpool to get across the Atlantic. As regards railroad ticket—well, six dollars would not take me far. I should simply have to hobo it and "jump" a train.

I soon found out that there was the through express due out for Liverpool in ten minutes. I determined to go on this train if I could possibly manage it. As unobtrusively as possible I mixed with the crowd passing the barriers, and when I arrived at the inspector of tickets I smiled as sweetly as possible, and indicating a portly gentleman in front of me murmured: "Can I see father off?"

Although it is against the rules, my smile carried me through, and I soon found myself boarding a Pullman car on the sixty-mile-an-hour express bound for far-away Liverpool. Seating myself in one of the comfortable armchairs provided in this de luxe train, I waited with beating heart for it to pull out of the depot.

Eventually, with a shriek from the engine, we began to move, and I realized that I had at last started on my round-the-world tour.

"Ticket, Madam," a trainman murmured at my elbow.

I think I have already said that a pair of innocent blue eyes, a dimpled cheek, a well-upholstered figure and a pair of natty and clean-cut ankles, suitably clad in silk, will carry one nearly anywhere, and overcome apparently insurmountable difficulties.

"Ticket, please?" Again the trainman repeated his demand.

I grew more engrossed than ever in my magazine. The official tapped me on the shoulder. I raised the aforesaid innocent blue eyes interrogatively.

"Your transit ticket?" barked the man unsympathetically.

I delved into my grip and then emptied the contents, including powder puff, lip-stick and other et ceteras, on my lap. No ticket! What had I done with it? By a trivial effort of will power I brought the necessary tears to my eyes.

"Never mind, Missy, I'll come back later; perhaps you'll find it," said the trainman, and passed on. So far so good.

In the meantime I had to "shake the bottle" and get busy. I looked around at my fellow passengers and espied an obvious "Daddy," who, by the look of him, would not be averse to helping a good-looker in a difficulty.

Raising my mirror, I had a look at the "weather outlook"—applied a little of the necessary, gave my hat an extra tilt and discreetly shifted one of my ten-dollar garters from above to below my knee, so that it became just visible as I sat with my legs crossed a wile purely feminine. I then became immersed my magazine again, at the same time keeping watchful eye on the "Daddy" across the car.

For some minutes he continued to remain i mersed in the financial reports—then, drawing cigar from his pocket, he cut off the end and struc match. That particular match never did its du except to burn its owner's finger, for half way to objective the "Daddy's" eyes caught sight of sixt inches of sheeny silk and a fluffy garter. He rais his eyes to mine, and seeing a look of desolation my face, with a suggestion of a tear in my eye, at once became silently "sympathetic."

Having "complimented" the match which bu his finger, the "Daddy" lit his cigar with another, s tled himself more comfortably in his chair, and, r ing his paper, fell to wondering what could be tr bling a handsome girl like myself on such a fine d Time was short, and the trainman was already his way back, as I could see. My middle-aged sy pathizer must be brought into line at once.

Rising to my feet, I began to walk down the c then, to my intense "annoyance," the car swayed a jerked, and, losing my balance, I fell headlong o the knee of the "Daddy." Suddenly I gave a scre and jumped to my feet, for in falling one of my l had come in contact with the man's cigar, and it h burnt a large hole in my stocking. In ten seco we had known each other "from birth," and by time the ticket-examining trainman reached us, I h "put across" as sob-stuffed a story of a lost purse ever was depicted on the movies.

Seven sighs, one more teardrop, a soulful look baby distress and the trainman handed me a Pullm car voucher for Liverpool. I soon learned that new-found friend was a race horse owner of no sm reputation. He was on his way to Liverpool to ready his horses for a forthcoming meeting. He w a kind, fatherly sort of man, with a great capacit imagined, for love—his wife must have been a luc woman!

The journey was uneventful until we reach Hereford, when there boarded our car five m friends of my friend, who turned out to be bookm ers, and spending their "off" hours less profitably their souls, in chasing Bacchus and his wife—prov ing she was pretty and had the necessary essenti The express had hardly pulled out of Crewe bef I discovered that I was in the company of as che a crowd of bons-vivants as ever were ejected fr the Riviera Club, from which spot I commenced tour of the world, minus money or a change of und

Grips having revealed a goodly supply of bev ages, the party settled down to pass the night poker. I never play cards—except my own, wh are all aces, or at least trumps—so I sat near "liquid heaven" and watched.

Money flowed across the table and back, and s there was sufficient "in play" to have paid my p sage around the world several times. Since, h ever, to thieve was to break my wager, I had to frain from executing a little banditry as a means my end. Suddenly one of the party threw his ca on the table and said:

nd the World on $10.

iss Mona Del Marr Makes a Midnight et at a London Night Club, Rises from th Table and Starts Her Tour in a Dance Frock and Satin Slippers and $10 in Her Vanity Bag

"I agreed to start my trip around the world at once, and to go in just what I stood up in, which consisted of a dance frock of diaphanous materials, stockings, satin shoes and the usual etceteras. Bidding the crowd a fond farewell, I walked steadily out of the supper room."

Miss Doris Maple, Miss Del Marr's Astonished But Helpful Friend.

"I'm tired of playing for money; let's change the stake!"

The others asked what he meant. Casting a wicked eye in my direction, he said:

"Boys, who'd back a hundred dollars against a kiss from little Mona here?"

A roar of laughter went up. The proposer of this novel stake then grabbed hold of me, and, in spite of my struggles, placed me in the middle of the table.

"Cleopatra's not in it where Mona's concerned. Come on, boys, put up your coin."

British Treasury notes were at once produced, and the cards shuffled. Each man was to cut with me—high or low. Here was a way to add to my nearly empty purse quite within the terms of my wager, so I fell in with the "stunt." I cut with each man who put up a hundred dollars against a kiss. I lost twice—and paid—and won four times, pocketing $400. To even things up all around I also kissed the losers and went along to the restaurant car singing that little anthem about "Fooling Fool Fools!"

The rest of the journey to Liverpool was more or less uneventful. I was in funds, and had scotched my ticket out of the racing man. True, he tried to hand me the lemon—but three years as a mannequin had taught me that its juice is sour—and I knew how to take care of myself.

Arrived at Liverpool, I took a room for the night at the Midland Adelphi Hotel, and at once called up the Cunard Line to find out what boats were going east. I learned that the Carmania was sailing next day, and I at once booked a passage on her to New York. This took nearly all my store of money, and I began to wonder where I should next "raise the wind."

Fortune smiled on me, however, for that night I met with an experience which enriched me by $100. I was ascending in the elevator to my room on the sixth floor when, as we passed the fourth, the attendant suddenly was taken ill and released the control. At the same time something went wrong with the works and the machine began to travel downward at a rate that shook the only other occupant—a man—and myself about like dice in a cup.

Realizing that if we hit the bottom we should both ascend upward in spirit, perhaps even faster than we came down, I looked about for a means of pulling the "death-box" up sharp. Suddenly I noticed that the door opened outward. As we were passing the second landing I gave the elevator doors an almighty push, and to my joy they opened. There was a terrific jolt, the sound of splintering wood and one of the doors left its hinges with a crash. The other held, however, and the elevator stopped. We were quickly extricated and the unconscious attendant taken to a hospital

Suddenly the other passenger came up to me and disclosed his identity. He said he wanted to reward me for saving his life. I demurred, but to cut a long story short he enriched me by $100.

Next day I sailed for New York in the Carmania.

On board the boat was a revue company—as lively and high-kicking a crowd of Follies—with a capital "F," as ever left the "Old Country" to give the States a treat!

We had hardly got out of the River Mersey before this crowd of entertainers established for themselves a reputation of having more than their due share of "pep"—and without the mint, either. Night dancing went on almost until dawn and when the ship's band collapsed for want of breath, there was a scratch crew of musicians from the revue company, who were sufficiently full of liquor to blow wind enough to sail a dozen "windjammers" round Cape Horn backwards.

For several days things just "hummed" in a way I was accustomed to way back in London. We were all just a crowd of fluffy babies let loose on the ocean wave—and, as the captain himself put it: "If the sailors' heaven is like this . . . well, I'm for the good and straight life until my number's up . . . in anticipation!"

Then New York gave me an eyeful. As I disembarked from the Carmania at the Cunard wharf at the foot of 14th street I began to suffer from that complaint endured by all those who enter the "greatest city in the world" for the first time—a crick in the back of my neck.

"Taxi! Taxi!"

Suddenly I was awakened from my contemplation of the tops of the Woolworth Building and the Metropolitan Tower by a piercing raucous voice which bade me take out of the many colored taxicabs a yellow one. Swiftly on the wings of Pegasus I was wafted through the this-and-that-way streets of New York City. Amid the clatter of the "L," the hooting of a myriad sirens and the shrill blare of police whistles I was driven to the McAlpin Hotel and dumped with baggage on the steps of a towering building that began earthwards, but finished—it seemed to me—somewhere up in the clouds.

Through a maze of bellhops, commissionaires and blonde young ladies with dental smiles I was "checked in," and then followed by an army of bellhops carrying my one grip. I was carried heavenwards by an express elevator that nearly carried the stomach out of me. Then in the seclusion of my bedroom, when I had distributed largesse to half the hotel staff before they would leave me I sank down on my bed with a deep sigh of relief.

New York City at last! So far so good—but I knew that I had the worst part of my journey before me. Scribbling out a cable, I sent it to the "bunch" who were responsible for my mad escapade, and a few hours later congratulatory replies began to come back over the wires.

I now had very little cash left, but this did not keep me from looking out for any chance that might come my way to turn an "honest dollar," providing it was some real work that anybody might approve, or at least not disapprove.

Lunching in the hotel restaurant, I found myself being given the "once over" by a prosperous-looking man who appeared as if he might have been a "butter and cheese" man from out West. He was broad and well upholstered and a mass of muscle, and behind his shell-rimmed spectacles a pair of straight gray eyes met mine. He looked, if I am any judge of such matters, a proper "come on" or "sucker," and if I could part him from his leather-vest and its contents in a more or less legitimate manner I should not be breaking the terms of my bet.

When I had climbed outside of a truffled grouse slaked down with several glasses of near beer I rose to leave the table. The "butter and cheese" man also paid his check and followed me out. Suddenly he tapped me on the shoulder and grinning a little uncertainly said: "Aren't you Miss James of Oshawa?"

"No," I came back, "but aren't I as good as Miss James?"

"You sure have Miss James left cold," replied the "daddy." "What about a try at the luscious and invigorating grape?"

"I don't mind," I said, and up in his suite he produced from one of those new-fangled wardrobe trunks a bottle of real Pommery champagne—straight from the sunny vineyards of France. We had nearly made a "dead 'un" of the bottle and I was feeling just contented when "Daddy" started a racket

I guess I've sat on as many knees as t girls and I'm a game sport up to a point, but I know when it is time to show the "stop" light and hold up the traffic.

But this "daddy" had a way with him that just got me rattled—especially when he came across with the caveman stuff. Then, I say, it's time to teach a gentleman that complimentary free passes to a lady's favor either have to be bought or asked for in a proper manner—and crashing in is just the way to get a lady rattled and spoil the going.

Well, the end of that little petting party was that the "butter and cheese" man got hit over the head with a bottle and had to come across with five hundred American dollars to pay for a new dress for little Mona, and when I got back to my own room I laughed until I almost cried over the whole affair.

After that I decided to check out of the hotel and go over to the Pennsylvania Hotel. Three days I lingered in New York. I could have stopped there three years and not got tired of it, and, in fact, I would have stayed longer than I did but for the fact that somebody hooked my bag in a cabaret on Forty-second street and left me cleaned out with the exception of $10 I happened to leave back at the hotel.

It happened like this. I had been footing it with a young boy who had made my acquaintance at a Chinese restaurant on Broadway and he suggested that he take me along to "Texas Guinan's" latest club which she had just opened following the padlocking of her last haunt, and after "Texas" had made life weary for me for several hours my boy friend asked me to go along to a place that he said had more kick in it than anything "Texas Guinan" had ever staged.

Being quite weary at that hour I agreed and he took me to some underground "speakeasy" on Forty-second street, I think it was. Here he left me for a while, saying that he had to speak to a friend on the telephone and while he was gone a man in a Tuxedo entered the curtained alcove in which I was sitting and began to get real fresh with me.

Throwing me to the couch he made a grab for the decollete of my frock and tore it open as far as the waist.

"Take your clothes off," he said.

"You're mad!" I cried and tried to struggle away from him. Then he caught me in his arms and pressed hot, drink-washed lips to mine—and to my great consternation I lost consciousness. When I woke up I found myself sitting on the cushions at the back of a taxicab. With my head swimming I jumped out onto the sidewalk and asked the driver how I had come there.

"A guy and a dame brought you along," came back the man, "and handing me a ten-spot said you were lit up and to wait until you came to. That's all I know, lady. Where 'ye want to go?"

"The Penn," I said weakly.

"Where?" came back the driver with a smile.

"The Pennsylvania Hotel," I almost shrieked.

"Aw, I thought you meant the 'Pen'," grinned the man, and drove off as I got inside.

Back at the hotel I cursed myself for a fool getting taken in by a bunch of cheap crooks. What hit me the hardest was the fact that I had been "dipped" of my hard-earned dollars.

Next morning I got the surprise of my life. The operator telephoned up that a woman wanted to see me and a few minutes later a tall, dark person, richly dressed, was shown into my room.

"Good morning," I said, "what can I have the pleasure of doing you for?"

"Cut that out," said the woman sharply, "I've come to talk business with you."

"Oh," I came back, "what's the big idea?"

"These," said the other laconically, and opening her bag she threw a bunch of photographs on the bed. Taking them up I stifled a cry with difficulty, for they showed me with my dress half off my back being passionately kissed by the man who had seized me the night before.

"So that's your game," I said; "blackmail!"

"Yes, the papers'll pay good for those pictures of an English girl's doings in New York," snarled the woman.

For a moment I looked at her, and then falling back on the pillows laughed loudly.

"Cut out the laugh!" hissed my visitor, "and come across with ten grand or you'll regret it."

"Ten grand?" I queried, not understanding the term.

"Ten thousand dollars," repeated the blackmailer.

"Ten thousand fiddlesticks!" I giggled, then

Continued on Page 18.

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

At the Chateau Rossignol, Peter Bruce, a young spendthrift, loses the last of his fortune to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager—a huge sum of money and his beautiful wife, Micheline, against Bruce's rights to the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This mining stock really belongs to Chester Jordan, from whom Peter obtained it by forgery and misrepresentation. Bruce loses the wager and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

He tries to commit suicide, but the pistol is loaded with blanks, and lacking the courage for another attempt, Bruce flees with Micheline.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier, called "The Puritan," because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife.

Jodan follows Cherry to London, where he meets Bruce unexpectedly and puts the police on his track. Peter and Micheline escape to Corsica where Marcus Kuprin has his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen. Slivio Crispi, Micheline's father and a decendant of Italian nobility, now living as a peasant, tries to kill Kuprin in the Castello, but fails.

The master gambler welcomes Bruce, whom he knows has become his creature, because he believes that as ex-head of the Copper Mines of Corsica the young man can help him locate the treasure of the Miserere Caves, a secret which Silvio Crispi is also supposed to possess.

In London, Cherry's parents pay her a visit and Chester Jordan poses as her husband. After they leave she sets out for Corsica to save Peter from Kuprin. On the way she meets Bunty Ogilvie, a Scotch girl who has lost the party she was touring with.

They go to the island together on a steamer whose second officer, Willie Ritchie, is in love with Bunty. They lose their way in the maquis and meet Micheline.

Chester Jordan goes to Paris, where he negotiates a loan for Estratovia. Enraged by this move, the Bolshevists make several attempts upon his life.

Cherry visits the castello and is welcomed by Kuprin. He offers her anything if she will stay, but she strikes the gambler and he falls into an epileptic trance. Bruce, who has in some mysterious way become like a young Kuprin, refuses her plea to escape from the castello while his master is helpless and Cherry returns alone to Bunty and Willie Ritchie.

Chester Jordan, eluding his bodyguard, goes to Corsica to force Bruce to release Cherry. He starts his search and falls into the hands of Silvio Crispi's followers who take him to the Barbarossa monastery. Kuprin sends Bruce to kill Crispi, but Peter's Mongol knife-men are beaten off and Jordan takes him prisoner after a terrific struggle.

"As Cherry and Jordon watched, two tall men dressed as monks began lighting candles in an alcove."

CHAPTER XVI. (Continued).

Caged.

THE street of Punta village was a blue-black channel, along which Chester Jordan staggered towards the square mass of the Barbarossa monastery. A man with a red handkerchief round his head came lurching up to him, and peered at his face, but he brushed past with his burden. Somebody laughed, but whether it was the man or himself he did not know. The door of the monastery gaped wide open, and lanterns and torches burned inside. Somewhere, most incongruously, yet with a fantastic fitness, a Corsican guitar began to strum, and a high, throaty voice sang with mockery one of the lamenti of the island. Silvio Crispi's supporters were already celebrating the repulse of the enemy.

"Dio!" Silvo Crispi's herculean figure loomed against the lamplight, his predatory face sharpened. "You, signor? We thought you had been taken by those two-legged toads. In the name of the Virgin, what do you carry there?"

Jordan showed his exultant face.

"I want that cell, Crispi," he said, "where the monks used to cast the streghi which they captured in the mountains. I've got a fit occupant for it."

"He lives." Silvio Crispi gazed indifferently at Bruce and then, with something of fear, at Jordan's dishevelled face. "Do you wish him to?"

Jordan nodded. From the shadows about, the villagers were creeping curiously to look at him. He did not know the haggard and menacing figure he made.

"Come!" Silvio snatched a torch. "If it is your fancy to imprison him, it is a safe place, the Cell of Lost Spirits. It has a grille that is rusty but strong. A strange race, Americano, which will beat an enemy to pulp yet refrain from killing him. I think we, who are quick with the knife, are kinder."

Silvio's torchlight tossed down a flight of crumbling steps, the grotesque shadows of Jordan and the man he carried following. A small, cruciform chamber became visible. Jordan lowered his burden.

"Brandy!" he said, curtly.

Some hairy hand brought forward a small stone jar. Jordan knelt, and touched the livid lips with the spirit. His own blood was running in a dark glowing stream. He felt stripped to the primitive, as completely the savage as these dark-faced men around him. Perhaps he had crippled Bruce for life, which was good. He might thus have saved what was left of the man's soul, which would please Cherry.

"Bruce!" He bent over, and wiped away a clot of blood which lay in one of the closed eyes from some temple wound. "Where is Cherry?"

Bruce's lips twisted. It was a smile—sardonic with pain or something else, it was hard to say.

"She's at the Twenty Horsemen. Go up there, Jordan. Kuprin's expecting you."

A sound—groan or laugh—ended the words.

Silvio Crispi's hand fell upon Jordan.

"He will need attention, if you wish him to live." His glance lingered with dark curiosity upon Jordan. "And you yourself are scratched, eh? I have a man who is good with herbs and bandages. We had few casualties. You had all the excitement, signor. The dogs were beaten off too quickly. They will be chary of hunting Silvio Crispi again; Kuprin will try other ways, now. But I shall win. I hold the trump card. You will see!"

Laughter, like a sunlit thundercloud, swept across Silvio Crispi, and he was gone.

"I want to sleep," Jordan said.

He was conscious of a deep weariness. His feet dragged as he climbed the stone stairs again, leaving Bruce, with the man who was to attend his hurts, in the torchlight behind the rusty grille of the Cell of Evil Spirits. Cherry! He ached for her, yet dreaded to meet the light which in imagination he saw in her steady eyes—contempt, accusation, what was it?

CHAPTER XVII.

The Passionate Puritans.

AMONG the giant chestnut trunks and green undergrowth outside the cave which had sheltered Silvio Crispi, a tent, made of goatskins, now stood. There was likewise a gipsy-tripod, a large camp kettle and a battered grip-bag, (containing, chiefly, an accordion, a dog-eared volume of Burns' poems, shaving utensils, and a sleek, well-oiled pistol). This was the domain and property of one, Willie Ritchie, until lately second mate of the Spanish cargo-steamer Hermosillo, at present piled on the rocks in the straits of Bonifacio. Like a little sandy watchdog, with the bushy eyebrows of an Airedale and the quiet brown eyes of his own Aberdeen breed, Willie Ritchie looked, as he squatted upon the chopped stump of a tree, gazing steadfastly at the creamy peaks of the mountains, and a little dip between, where the Mediterranean hung in a tiny globule of azure.

"Willie's seasick," Bunty Ogilvie said, softly. "Sick for the sea, I mean. He's strong for such a wee yin, isn't he? To think of him travelling over half this forsaken island wi' that grip-bag—just as though he'd been a drummer in oil-cake for goats or whatever it is these savages give the nasty brutes to make them milk weel. You're safe wi' Willie at your elbow, Cherry."

"And with you," Cherry said, "I know."

"Shucks!" The girl from New York and Tilliecampbelltown looked down from beneath her black brows with a laugh that veiled tenderness and anxiety. "I'm one o' the barge-poles that can give a good whack if it hits, but is slow in the handling. I'm ower big for a woman. That's why I'm positive I'll no marry Willie. It wouldna look decent. I'm not for the Grey Mare business. I want a Lor-rd an' Master. Yet," Bunty finished in a undertone, "he carried me through that swollen river as if I'd been a bairn. He's a wee Samson, an' that's the truth."

"What time do we leave Ajaccio?"

Cherry asked the question listlessly. Her eyes, which seemed to have turned permanently big and bright, gazed without interest through the shimmering heat-haze of the valley.

"Willie's arranged for the mules at sunrise tomorrow. We'll be in Marseilles by night, and quit of this wicked haunt o' sin for good."

Cherry nodded her bare head. The sun had brought a clump of freckles to her forehead but her face was of a flushed transparency that was almost alabaster. She looked very small and childlike, sitting there at the cave entrance beside the big Scotswoman; a child whose laughter had been silenced for good by tragedy.

"I want to go"—even her voice had a child's weariness—"and I want to stay. I'm defeated, and there's nothing to do but run away. But I feel that the biggest thing hasn't happened yet"—a shadow of horror came through her emotional exhaustion for a moment—"I think all the—the terrible things have to take place yet."

"And that's why you're leavin' here, lassie!" Bunty's reply came, at once fierce and caressing. "It's no wise for you to stay. Corsica's all right painted on the backcloth o' a theatre wi' you comfortably suckin' an orange in the pit—or glinting your pearls in a box, you being a society woman and me clean forgettin' it now and then—an' I'm no' saying but what Silvio Crispi, the brigand, and that wild daughter of his, Micheline, would be good fun to watch, dottin' all over the maquis like Jack o' lanterns. In a theatre, that is. And that Kuprin—he's no' good for the soul. I wouldna wonder if a volcano started under that castello of his and took him an' his unholy confederates straight to Gehenna, as Mr. McOnie, our minister, would say. If your husband goes with him, puir lassie—"

Bunty's long arms squeezed Cherry tightly, defiantly.

"It's a forbidden subject, I ken. But ye'll be far away tomorrow from whatever bad thing happened to you at that castello. You're no' in love wi' that man o' yours, Cherry! I ken it weel. Your love for him's stone dead. And when love like yours is killed, its black murder, and there's only a hangman left for the person who does it." Bunty paused and ended under her breath, "Kuprin's an efficient Jack Ketch. He'll look after him."

Cherry averted her face.

"You don't believe in saving souls, Bunty? I mean, even when—when the owner has—given it away, and when you don't really

(Continued on Page 20)

Gray Hair Ended

in 10 Minutes

Accept free this amazing 1-minute test. Send coupon

1 You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

2 Then simply comb this water-like liquid through your hair. *Clean . . . safe.* Takes 7 or 8 minutes.

3 Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

NOW 10 years vanish over night by an astounding new discovery. Gray and faded hair is gone forever. At last a way is found to end them that specialists and doctors vouch is absolutely safe. A way that removes the faded streaks and brings back original shade to the grayest parts; that makes the hair live looking and lustrous, youthful and gleaming; that does not make the hair difficult to wave—that is not noticeable as are crude dyes.

A test is offered you here to prove it. Many Broadway stars will risk no other way—also 3,000,000 women. And all agree it is modern beauty science's most amazing invention. Simply send the coupon or go to nearest druggist.

The simplest way—also safest

Hair fades and turns gray when natural color pigment is lacking. So science by a secret laboratory method supplies a liquid containing certain necessary elements that take its place—hence gives natural shade. The formula is called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer after its woman discoverer.

Simply dampen a comb in this amazing liquid—clear and colorless as water—then run it through the hair. That's all. In 10 minutes you are through.

Touch only certain parts or the entire head, it makes no difference. You can almost see the natural color creep back, so quickly does it do its work. Streaks disappear . . . gray vanishes.

If auburn, your hair reverts to auburn. If black, black it will be. Tests under observation of world's scientists prove this true.

No need now for crude, méssy dyes, judged dangerous to hair. They are noticed by your friends. This way defies detection. Nothing to wash or rub off.

Test it free

You'll be amazed and delighted at what this scientific way will do. Please test it free by sending coupon for free test. I will send you a free sample of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. You snip off a single lock of your hair and try it first on that. You see exactly what results will be. Thus take no chances. Which is the safe thing to do.

Or go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle. A few cents' worth is sufficient to restore your hair completely. If not delighted, your money will be returned. Do not delay another day.

FREE TEST

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
129-L Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black......... dark brown......... medium brown......... auburn (dark red)......... light brown......... light auburn (light red)......... blonde.........

Name..

Street..

City..

Please print your name and address

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 AND 10¢ STORE
Here's something you never knew about Hair Nets
Of course, you know how easy it is to keep your hair chic and faultlessly trim with Lorraine Hair Nets. Lovely women everywhere know *this* secret of charm. + + But have you thought of this — *Lorraine Hair Nets will make your wave last twice as long as usual!* Even throughout the warmest, most active days, Lorraine nets will preserve its charm and freshness. Wear them both day and night — and you will be delighted with the results. + + And for training your hair to the newest coiffures, Lorraine Hair Nets are really a blessing! Even the most stubborn locks respond to their invisible command. + + For long hair or bobbed, no better hair nets are obtainable anywhere!
. . . . *all colors including Grey & White*
Lorraine Hair Net
Lorraine Hair Net
Lorraine WATER WAVE AND SPORTS NET
NEW — The LORRAINE WATER WAVE and SPORTS NET — 10c.
Made of soft silken strands in the loveliest of pastel shades With woven head band.
Lorraine HAIR NETS 10¢
For sale exclusively at F. W. WOOLWORTH CO STORES
— Double or Single Mesh; unusually durable 10¢
LIGHT BROWN
CAP SH
Lorraine BOBBED HAIR NET
SPECIALLY SIZED FOR BOBBED HAIR
DOUBLE MESH OF REAL HUMAN HAIR
MEDIUM BROWN
CAP SHAPE # 22
Lorraine DOUBLE MESH HAIR NET
HAND MADE OF REAL HUMAN HAIR
MEDIUM BROWN #100
Lorraine SILK NET With Elastic
Small Mesh ~ Large Size ~ Durable
LORRAINE BOBBED HAIR NET — specially sized and shaped for the bob 10¢
LORRAINE SILK NET — with elastic edge 5¢
EGEA LOPEZ

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PRINCESS CECILIE, the nineteen-year-old daughter of King Alexander and Queen Charlotte of Cappadocia—a small Balkan monarchy—is a typical flapper with a vocabulary of slang picked up from the American Red Cross, and a mind of her own.

Oil is discovered in Cappadocia, and needing a port from which to ship their oil, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between Princess Cecilie and Crown Prince Boris. But the amber-haired Princess refuses because she wants a chance to express herself in some other way than being merely a queen.

The Princess plays truant and visits the sea-going yacht Picaroon, just arrived in the Dacian port of Amantis. It belongs to J. Gilbert Allerton, American millionaire banker, who has come to see history in the making as a result of the oil boom. Cecilie tells Allerton and his confidential secretary, Bimbo Mahaffey—the son of Dacian and Cappadocian parents, educated in an American school conducted by Irish priests, and Allerton's eyes and ears in the far corners of Europe—that she doesn't want to marry Boris. Intrigued, the banker decides to help her.

The Royal Family go to the summer palace. The Princess, walking alone near the playhouse in the grove of Nightingales, encounters Prince Boris disguised as a forester, the Queen's idea of providing a romantic background for their meeting.

Cecilie recognizes Boris and tells him that under no circumstances will she marry him. Coming out of the playhouse a Dacian anarchist fires at them. Boris shields Cecilie with his body while Bimbo Mahaffey, who has been shadowing the would-be assassin, overpowers him just as the palace guards rush up.

Prince Boris questions the man in the playhouse with only Bimbo and Cecilie looking on.

CHAPTER VIII. (Contin'd).

Cecilie Reverses Herself.

THE Prince addressed the captive:

"The name in your hat, my men tell me, is Constantinos. I presume that is your real name."

The captive was still slobbering from loose lips; a thin line of saliva streamed from one corner of his mouth. But his black eyes, fixed on those of the Prince, blazed like electric lights set in the marble sockets of a statue. He made no sign to answer, only kept a dire silence.

"Your name is evidently Constantinos," said the Prince. "Just as evidently, you are a Dacian. Tell me, Constantinos, why did you try to shoot this lady?"

The words of the captive seemed jerked out of his mouth:

"I did not try to shoot—that Cappadocian—but you—you—you!" Then, as though control were coming back to him, he drew one fettered sleeve across his mouth.

"You did not try to shoot the lady, but me," repeated the Prince. "And you are a Dacian. And your accent shows you come from the hill province. So!"

The Princess Cecilie regarded with puzzled eyes the next movements of the Prince. He had shifted his pistol to his left hand. With the other he was making the sign of the cross. But there was something strange in the motion. An instant; and she perceived that he was doing it backward; the breast, then the brow; the right shoulder, then the left. At the end of this gesture, his hand, two fingers extended, jerked out toward the face of the captive while he spoke with an oratorical tone which made his Dacian almost a chant.

"By the blood of our heroes, by the fall of our white waters, by the strong arm of Poldu——"

The captive interrupted with a cry like the grunt of a charging boar:

"Traitors—spies—is that the spy?" He jerked his fettered arms toward Bimbo Mahaffey.

"No, Constantinos," replied the Prince easily, "that happens only to be a friend. But you do not suppose, do you, that our government—yours and mine—has been ignoring the nationalist societies? I had been wondering if you were an Anarchist or just a Bolshevik. But I understand now, Constantinos. You drew the black bean from the hat. You were sent on behalf of the nationalists—to kill this lady—"

"Not that Cappadocian woman I tell you—but you—you—you!"

The Prince, playing his fish on the hook, waited until the captive's eyes changed expression; began to shift beneath his own steady, level gaze. And then:

"You have committed your crime on Cappadocian soil. The penalty here for attempting the life of the royal family is the same as with us—hanging from the tripod. Let us go a little way into the future, Constantinos. You are taken to prison. You are tried. You are hanged. There is glory in martyrdom. Your fate might inspire other wrong-headed fools to do the same. There's another way. I am prince in our country. This lady is princess in hers. If I kill you here—no one will ever tell. You will simply disappear. It is the more merciful way, Constantinos."

With a dreadful, careful deliberation, the Prince threw in the firing-action of the heavy automatic, aimed the gaping muzzle at a point above the captive's head, began slowly to lower it. The Princess started forward, then stopped as though with instinctive perception of what Prince Boris was doing. She sank back against the wall. Bimbo, too, had given a start. If he restrained himself, it was for a reason far different. He had seen men struggling with the noose under the tripod. Better this way. It was what he himself would have chosen . . . Egad, but the Prince had the superb nerve . . .

The muzzle fell until it pointed directly at the captive's forehead. Then suddenly, the Prince jerked the pistol back.

"Don't let my actions give you any hope, Constantinos," he said. "I was just seeing if I'd opened the safety-catch of this pistol. I don't want to prolong your agony by missing fire. Yes, it's all right! Now—" Again he pointed the pistol; again he dropped the muzzle until the aim rested squarely on the captive's brow. For fifteen seconds that were eternity, the group in the royal playhouse was as still as marble. And then—

With the start of one who has touched an electric wire, Constantinos pitched forward onto the floor, lay groveling on the Turkish rug, his fettered arms protecting his head.

"Don't! Oh, don't!" he was crying. Mercy! Mercy! Mer—" his voice exploded with a sob which in turn burst into dreadful, hysterical crying.

The Prince lowered the pistol; locked the action.

"Mr. Mahaffey," he said, in English, "would you mind lifting this man—as soon as he has controlled himself—onto the sofa?" He drew his handkerchief; held it out. "And perhaps you would make his face presentable. He and I are going to have a man-to-man talk."

Bimbo Mahaffey, with the manner of one handling offal, lifted Constantinos, the would-be assassin, onto the couch and wiped his face. His crying had run down to strangled, dying sobs.

The Prince slipped the pistol into his pocket and settled down cross-legged on the floor.

"Now, Constantinos—you see!" he said, "you weren't so ready to die as you thought. It's different when it comes to the point, isn't it? There's a dreadful certainty about dying this way. Of course you didn't know me well enough to realize that I'm too much of a sportsman to kill game in a trap."

Constantinos seemed on the verge of crying again.

"But you're only prolonging the torture," he said.

"There's a gleam of hope in your case," replied the Prince. "You might tell me who your accomplices are, for example."

The eyes of the captive, which had jumped on the word "hope" began to harden again.

"I will not save my life by betraying my comrades!" he said sullenly.

"That was a test question," said the Prince. "In the circumstances I have the right to put such questions. Your answer pleases me. I don't want you to betray your comrades. I'm not a policeman. And it isn't necessary. We know exactly what your Brotherhood of the Green Ilex has been doing—except this last transaction, which seems somehow to have escaped us. I shall look into that. But I reconstruct the story. A midnight meeting. The oath of the reversed cross. A dozen white beans in a hat, and one black bean. The Great Oath with your knife across your own throat. Then the Brotherhood draws—and you get the black bean. It was a sporting chance up to then. After that it became a certainty—with only one way out. You could run away. Others who drew the black bean have tried that. One or two have succeeded. The rest have been caught and killed by the Brotherhood. But you didn't run away. That is to your credit. Tell me—" here the Prince seemed abruptly to change the subject—"why exactly did you want to kill me? The project of marriage with this lady, I suppose. But back of that, why?"

"You were uniting us with the Cappadocians," said the captive. "The Cappadocians—" he began in a voice of scorn; then glanced at the Princess and stopped. Plainly, now that he saw a tiny opening leading toward the sweetness of life, he felt it advisable to be politic.

"Oh, talk about us as you wish," said Princess Cecilie in broken but musical Dacian. "Probably I shall agree with everything you say."

"Go on; you see she understands," said the Prince.

"I will go on," said Constantinos. "The Cappadocians are our enemies. They have killed us for five hundred years. They killed us in the war. And they killed us unfairly. We killed them—not enough—but we killed fairly. My mother taught me—all true Dacian mothers teach their sons—that the leaf does not count, but only the tree, and the man does not count but only the race. And shall we make an alliance with the dreadful people? We are honest. They are liars and thieves. They would steal our country from us."

"Princess Cecilie," said the Prince, "what do your Cappadocian nationalists say of us?"

"That you are liars and thieves and would steal our country if you could," replied the Princess. "Also that you did unfair things to us in the war."

Her eyes danced a little; but her lips remained impassive. In that hour of crisis a shadow of maturity had settled over her face; she looked as she might look five years hence—an opening bud which has passed into the first fresh, full bloom.

"Mr. Mahaffey," said the Prince, "you are, I assume, an outsider to all this. What do you think?"

"Not exactly an outsider," corrected Bimbo. "I'm a Yankee, all right, but my mother was Cappadocian, my father Dacian."

"Then you're a better judge than I thought. How do the Cappadocians compare with the Dacians?"

"About fifty-fifty," began Bimbo in English; then he shifted to Dacian. "About the same. Both are good people if you give them a chance."

"I agree with you," said the Prince. "Almost all races are good people if you give them a chance. What do you think about that Princess Cecilie?"

"Oh, the same—absolutely!" said the Princess.

A shade of bewilderment crossed the captive's eyes; then a gleam of his old defiance.

"You talk like a pair of Bolsheviks!" he said.

"Like all radicals, revolutionaries and political assassins, you have no liberality of thought," said the Prince. "You hate each other, you people, far more than you hate your enemies! Now, as for me, I should be tolerant toward Bolshevism if I thought the plan would work. My objection to it is that it's impracticable. But we're on politics. And the question is what disposal I'm going to make of you." He turned to the Princess. "That—event—occurred in your country. But by his own admission it was I whom Constantinos tried to kill. Have I your permission to do as I please with him?" Breathless, Constantinos leaned forward.

"Oh, certainly!" said the Princess.

"Who's your own head man out there?" asked Boris in English.

The Princess peered through the window.

"The Chief of the Palace police," she reported briefly.

"Do you think you can overawe him?" asked the Prince.

"I'll try."

The Prince turned now to Bimbo Mahaffey.

"Would you mind asking Crotelly and that same Cappadocian chief of palace police to step in here?"

When the two functionaries entered, the Prince was on his feet.

"Crotelly," he said, "you are to take this man, unharmed—I shall hold you responsible for that—to Amantis. From there conduct him to Malta—or any other port not on Dacian or Cappadocian territory—give him two hundred crowns, and leave him. On the way photograph and finger-print him. If he ever returns to Dacia or to Cappadocia—deal with him."

"But your Highness—" protested Crotelly.

"I think you'll do this for me, Crotelly," interrupted the Prince, "especially since you let him get at me—you who are responsible for the safety of my person. You see, Crotelly, we both stand derelict to our duty, and each can hold it over the other."

He smiled at this, and Crotelly, taking his cue, forced a nervous laugh.

(Continued on Page 18)

"'But, Boris,' said Princess Cecilie in a torrent of passion and tenderness, 'I do want to marry you. I want—want—want—you!'"

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Marshmallow Salad.

FINELY chop 1 pound marshmallows. Pour over them 1 can of grated pineapple and let stand overnight. Add to this ½ dozen sliced bananas, 3 sliced oranges, and ½ pound chopped walnuts. Mix with 1 cup thick cream. Chill and serve on heart lettuce leaves. Serve with sweet salad dressing.

CLOTHES IDEAS FROM ABROAD By Mae Martin

Last fall when I was in France, I admired the dress which the daughter of our hostess was wearing, and she confessed it was three years old, originally rose-beige, now dyed a rich deep shade of red! The French are eternally surprising you with thrifty little tricks like that—tricks which it pays to imitate.

Most of us have dresses which, if allowed to remain their original color, are discarded or seldom worn. Redyed, they become favorites again.

Just get a package or two of true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, and try your hand at tinting or dyeing. You'll be amazed to see how easy it is to use Diamond Dyes. They never disappoint you. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They are real dyes like those used when the cloth was made. They never give things that redyed look, like makeshift, inferior dyes. The more than sixty colors you can get from them include everything that's fashionable.

My new 64 page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-savings hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's FREE. Write for it, NOW, to Mae Martin, Dept. A-100, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
JUST DIP TO TINT BOIL TO DYE

Regrets could not help her now

How awkward, how out of place she felt! She realized her nails were ragged and untidy; how could these guests fail to discover it? Distressed and uncomfortable, for her the joyous evening was spoiled.

Keep your fingernails neat and clean with a La Cross Nail File. At drug and department stores, 10c to 45c.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS

MAKE MONEY with PAINTEX

Now any novice can decorate cotton, silk, linen and wool fabrics with beautiful, rainbow-hued designs. Paintex, the perfect textile paint, makes it easy. Hand-painted fabrics are fashionable for luncheon sets, shawls, lingerie, draperies, handkerchiefs, dresses, pillows, lamp shades, etc. You'll find in Paintex a profitable way to use spare time.

SPECIAL Introductory OFFER

For a limited time we are offering a sample Paintex set containing four bottles of colors, brush, pattern sheet, pattern catalog and full instructions, at the

SPECIAL PRICE—$1.00

We reserve the right to withdraw this special offer without notice. Take advantage of it TODAY. Pin a dollar bill to the coupon and mail it NOW.

AGENTS WANTED

When you see how fascinating and easy it is to decorate fabrics with Paintex, you will be able to interest your friends in this new art. Write for our attractive agent's proposition. Or send us five orders for Special Sample sets at $1.00 each and we will refund the dollar you sent us for your own set.

Dept. 11
Wm. H. HORSTMANN COMPANY
Established 1816
5th and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia

Mail This Coupon Now
Wm. H. Horstmann Co. Dept. 11
5th & Cherry Sts., Phila., Pa. Date..........
Please send me a special sample Paintex set. I enclose a dollar bill. It is understood that if I send you an order for five of these sets and $5.00 within sixty days, you will refund my dollar.
(Print name and address with pencil)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City and State ....

Agents!—New Style Lines Just Out!

Make $90 a Week

Men and Women! Write me today and by this time next week I can place you in a position to make $2 to $5 an hour in your spare time, up to $15 a day full time. Simply introduce and take orders for amazing new ...

HOSIERY UNDERWEAR LINGERIE

FREE Everything to Start

World's Star Knitting Co. 15 Lake St. Bay City, Mich.

Bunions Go In 15 Days

Clip This and Prove It FREE!

NEVER in the history of medical science has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous ...

COUPON
KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. ...
186 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois
Name..........
Address..........

Mail Coupon

Just mail the Coupon and the full, complete treatment, guaranteed, may be yours to try.

(This is not an order, ship nothing C.O.D.)

Now!—An Ivory Skin Almost Overnight!

No More Freckles—No More Splotches, Your Skin Shades Lighter, Amazing NEW WAY!

A Wallflower Tonight!

TOMORROW: the Center of Attraction

Will you give us 1 night to prove results? Pay nothing if it fails!

Do you want to see every freckle vanish from your face; every slight blotch leave; blackheads and tan disappear and in their place see alluring, alabaster clearness come? A skin like ivory; flawless and soft; shades and shades lighter?

You can see results this new way, almost overnight. Many of the skins you envy are likely due to it. For over 500,000 women now are using it. Will you try it, just once, if only to see what happens? You can't lose. For if it fails, it will cost you nothing.

An Amazing NEW Discovery

It is called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, and marks one of the most important skin discoveries of years. Ten years were spent perfecting it. Some 30 eminent doctors and skin specialists worked in its development. It acts as a tonic as well as a bleach on the skin.

You apply it at night just like a cold cream in 3 minutes. Next day your freckles have faded noticeably, your skin is shades lighter. In a few days, you're another person. You'll notice it in your own mirror. Your friends will notice it when they see you.

It makes freckles a folly, a dark skin unnecessary, anything short of flawless skin beauty, an injustice to yourself. Get a jar today. Get it now. Use tonight. You'll be thankful tomorrow that you did. Get at any drug or department store. If not delighted after trial, take it back and get your money back.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

USE TONIGHT—BE WONDERFUL TOMORROW

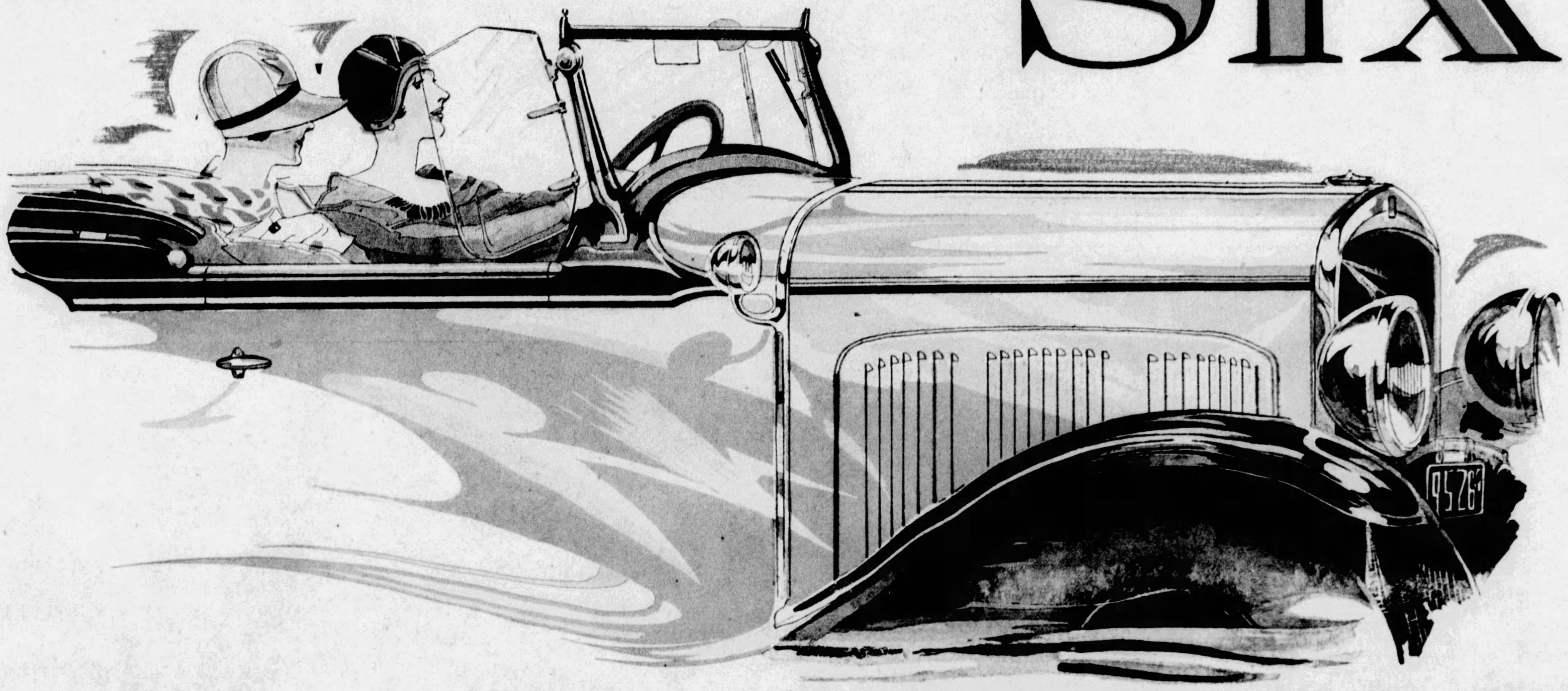
"a wipe and its bright"

REFRIGERATORS ... all enamel and porcelain household equipment ... BAB-O makes them twinkling white. It does not scratch.

At all grocers 15¢

BAB-O
brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

De Soto Six



BENEFITS FROM A PRICELESS HERITAGE-

the leadership in quality and value which is everywhere synonymous with the name Chrysler. In addition, the De Soto Six brings new style and beauty to the field of low-priced sixes, and a kind of performance that its field has never before known.

$845
AND UP

Kilroy Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Avenue — PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLASSPORT AUTO CO.
GLASSPORT, PA.

CALDER & CLARK
WILKINSBURG, PA.

SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTORS, INC.
CARRICK, PA.

BRANDT'S GARAGE
WEST VIEW, PA.

CENTRE AUTO SALES
CENTRE, PA.

ELMER C. HAUS
McKEESPORT, PA.

DAVID DIXON
WILMERDING, PA.

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION *(Division of Chrysler Corporation)*, *Detroit, Michigan*

The easy way to relieve

Dandruff

For fifty years, Sergeant's Mange Medicine has proven an effective treatment for dandruff, and other hair and scalp complaints. After many years of research, Sergeant's chemists have refined this product so that it retains all the therapeutic qualities of mange medicine, but none of the disadvantages. It comes to you with the sincere recommendation of this fifty-year-old company.

Every morning give your scalp and hair the *finest* treatment. Do it casually, easily, quickly. Just wet your hair (or wet the comb) with Sergeant's, and comb your hair.

(Break yourself of the habit of using water on your hair.)

"Comb your hair with it"

The constant use of Sergeant's will "lubricate" your hair cells without "overgreasing." It will keep your hair scalp healthy and your hair in prime condition. It will gleam. Dry, brittle hair will take on new life. Contains no alcohol to dry the scalp. No odor. No stains.

"Comb your hair with it"

Also every week or oftener, when you shampoo your hair, give yourself a "rub with Sergeant's." Let Sergeant's get right down to the scalp. Massage your scalp vigorously with the tips of your fingers. You can feel it tingle. Itself an oil treatment, Sergeant's releases natural oils. It remedies dry itching scalps.

Ask your dealer for Sergeant's for the Hair—75c. Keep the handy bottle in a convenient place where you can't forget to use it. Sample bottle sent postpaid on request.

Polk Miller Products Corporation
2605 Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

"Comb your hair with it"

Sergeant's

For the Hair

Advertisement.

My shin still hurts

I DID an impromptu hurdle over the lawn-mower one night. Of course, it was dark, but that's no alibi. I didn't own a flashlight then. Need I say that now I *do* own one? Eveready, by name, and it's always that—ever-ready. I keep it that way with Eveready Batteries—greatest little light-producers you ever saw. From the amount of use they stand, you'd think they were twice their size. Pardon my enthusiasm, but I've got the flashlight habit.

My advice to you is to follow suit and save your shins. The good word is "Eveready" whether it's flashlight or battery. Where light is concerned you can't make a mistake on *those* batteries—made in the same good way as the famous Eveready Radio Batteries.

—And She Won Her Sheik

However you dress your hair there is a particular kind of Sta-Rite Hair Pin for holding it just as you like it. Besides the regular Sta-Rite Hair Pins there are Sta-Rite Bobclasps, Sta-Rite Xtra-tite Pins, and Sta-Rite Flat Hair Pins. Ask us for the different styles and we will send you ten cents for samples to Dept. A. Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co., Shelbyville, Illinois.

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 16)

"And I shall require of you and your men absolute silence concerning this incident—absolute." He had been speaking in Dacian. The chief of the Cappadocian palace police, a tall fellow in a plum-colored uniform, had stood during this conversation looking both puzzled and nervous. Prince Boris turned to the Princess.

"Would you mind giving the same directions?" he asked in English. The Princess repeated, in her own language and in her own manner. The Cappadocian official, like the Dacia ., made his respectful objections.

"I am responsible to His Majesty," he said.

"Not half so responsible as I am," replied Princess Cecilie. "This whole thing's irregular, of course. But if His Majesty objects he'll mention also the fact that I was left unguarded. Who stands the better chance of smoothing him down—you or I?"

The chief of palace police saluted.

"Very well, Your Highness."

"And you are to say nothing about this—you or your men," commanded Princess Cecilie. "And this prisoner is not to be shot while escaping—you understand?"

The Chief, with perhaps a shade of disappointment, saluted again.

"Take those things off his hands!" commanded Prince Boris. Crotelly obeyed. "And now, Constantinos, just one last word. You are going to make a new start in a new country. Keep out of politics, Constantinos, and employ your talents—you have at least enterprise and resolution—on your job. You are one of those troublesome people who mistake politics for religion. Goodbye—and so long as you keep away from me, I wish you well."

The captive made a swift motion forward. As though jerked on wires, the two functionaries started toward him. The Prince waved them back. For Constantinos had fallen on one knee and was reaching for the Prince's hand.

"My Prince — my gracious Prince!" he choked. The Prince withheld his hand.

"Take him along, Crotelly."

Clutched at either elbow, Constantinos passed on his bewildered way. Prince Boris and the Princess Cecilie stood looking into each other's eyes. Bimbo Mahaffey sidled delicately toward the door. The sound of the turning knob seemed to rouse the Prince to a sense of his surroundings.

"Oh—goodbye, Mahaffey!" he said. "And thank you again."

"Prince—you're—you're a prince!"

Prince and Princess, alone, looked again into each other's eyes. She wore still that aspect of a new and becoming maturity. Her figure drooped a little; her eyelids had fallen drowsily until they veiled as with mist the violet luster of her eyes; there was a dew upon them. Yet she spoke first—it was as though he had lain upon her the compulsion of speaking first.

"Yes—a Prince!" she said; and all the pretty contempt which she used to vent upon that word had gone out of her voice. "And merciful as God!"

He shook his shoulders and tried to smile.

"Not all mercy."

"If not—what?"

He dropped his eyes. "Mercy entered into it—yes. But don't you see—if I gave him into charge—and he was tried and hanged from the tripod—it would all become public—our meeting here this way—and we'd have to marry—and you not wanting to marry me—"

The Princess drew in a long breath. It was not a sigh nor yet a gasp; but the full natural intake of one who reinforces the body for a supreme effort of the will. And on the expiration of that breath, she was speaking not in hard English, but in the liquid, poetical flow of her cradle-language, Cappadocian.

"But Boris—love among men, I do want to marry you—I want—want—want—you!"

A torrent of passion and tenderness, she poured herself into his arms.

And he, between kisses, was speaking in Dacian that sang like a lyre:

"Cecilie—love-pearl—Cecilie—heart of my soul—"

CHAPTER IX.

In the Roman Ruin.

THE Princess Cecilie was going home at last; for the shades of the forest had grown low and long. Already she was an hour late for an appointment for tea with the Queen, and that royal lady, her head sentimentally on one side, was making excuses to the wife of the Spanish minister. Prince Boris walked with her; they would part—for now—just in sight of the Palace. As they left the playhouse and faced the friendly but intent eyes watching them from behind trees and hedges, their serene expressions of royalty-in-public overlay certain manifestations of embarrassment.

"Let's go by the path across the Roman ruin; it will make us harder to watch!" whispered the Princess in that tone which royal personages and convicts employ for mutual communication when in public; a breath of speech from the corner of the mouth, with the face as impassive as ivory.

"Even in this rapturous moment, leading the life of a window-dummy!" replied the Prince in the same tone.

"It took a gun-play to jerk me into sense!" she laughed suddenly. "Boris, I'm a perverse Jane!"

"You are a piece of eternal loveliness!" he retorted. He still kept, it seemed, the soft mood of love fulfilled.

"You sound, Boris dear, as though you were spilling all that poetry you learned when you came to make mechanical love to me!" sparkled Cecilie. "But don't stop it. I like it—I like everything." They had come, now, under the shade and protection of a great pine with low, drooping limbs. "Kiss me again, Boris love—oh, quick and hard!"

When they emerged from this protection, he asked:

"Why perverse?"

"You couldn't quite understand it unless you were perverse yourself, which, thank Heaven, you aren't!" she said. "But I suspect the reason I raised so much hob when they told me I had to marry you—was that I knew I was going to want to marry you. That applesauce of mine about hating a natural marcel wave in a pompadour—Boris if you ever cut your hair—"

He laughed a happy laugh.

"And when were you sure you knew?"

"When you kissed me—that time on the bridge—foolish! That's why I hit so hard! No, Boris, I'm perverse. After we're married—when I show the first symptoms, take hold of me and shake it out of me, won't you, dear? Beat me brutally if necessary!"

"Well, you've ended by doing what everyone wants you to do!" he laughed, "including—especially—me!"

"Do you know my dear, that if we were alone together, I'd probably be groveling at your feet?" she said. "And that in this mood I'm taking a perverse pleasure in knowing that all my perversities have been caught up with. I hug the rod. And after all the snippy little things I've said about kings—why do you suppose I threw myself, like the bold hussy I am, into your arms? It was because you were so kingly—so very, very much a king. What I owe to that poor, foolish Constantinos boy! For I don't believe I'd have it—yet—Boris, if danger—and all that—hadn't knocked the bunk out of me. At one moment I could decorate him for that—and the next I could hang him with my own hands for trying to hurt my beloved!"

She broke now from English into liquid Cappadocian—"Thou my gentle bear—thou happiness of heaven—thou triumphant morning star—"

Another overhanging tree. Another pause. And when they emerged:

"And have you even reconciled yourself to the thought of being a queen?"

"The brook said to the lake, 'see I give all!'" she answered, quoting a Cappadocian proverb. "But I'd rather have a career of my own just the same. However, if I knew you had been condemned to prison for the rest of your life, I'd want to be there with you. So I accept this, too—a cross between a china doll and a woman."

The mobile countenance of Prince Boris whipped into another expression; certainly not hard, but at least practical.

"I'd like to talk to you about that queen business," he began. But the Princess interrupted, for they had been ascending toward the Roman ruin, whose low eminence crowned the royal forest. It lay in irregular courses of flat, crumbling bricks, under carefully-gardened ivy and periwinkle. The exalted lovers paused.

"I know a place in there," said the Princess, "where I used to hide when I ran away from my nurse. On all sides but one you're concealed. And a pair of lovesick window-dummies—if one of them keeps an eye cocked—"

And when they found themselves again in the mood to talk of abstract things, they were seated on a shelf of crumbling brick, the overhanging ivy shielding them like a bower.

"The trouble with this king business," the Prince was saying, "is that we've let it go to seed—all our lot. Of course, it's only a stop-gap nowadays until people get ready for republics. Except for George and his tribe, who've learned how to compromise, we're just a fringe of small dynasties around the edge of Europe now—backward peoples or unlucky peoples . . . Do you know, this will sound shamefully patriotic—I'm making a noise like mother, as you'd say in your American Red Cross dialect—but I don't believe the Dacians or the Cappadocians are really backward. They've been tucked into a hard corner of the world; and they've grown discouraged in their souls. Asleep—that's the word."

"I don't know," reflected Princess Cecilie, "that I'd care to wake them."

"Not if they woke from their dead sleep to the same old nightmare—no!" said the Prince. "Machines and dirty little factory towns, conquest, and empire and dominant nations—and a debauch of power—and a smash like Germany. That would be awakening as most of our lot would interpret it. Heaven save us from that! When I'm king, the thing I'll pray to be delivered from is more territory and power!" He paused, as though his thoughts were crowding so fast that he did not know which to grasp first. The Princess nestled herself into the hollow of his shoulder.

"Go on!" she exclaimed, "Say some more!"

"Republics—they're only a stop-gap, too! The world must pass through that stage, as it passed through kingship. In the end, it's going to belong to my lot—my real lot—the engineers. Parliaments and popular governments—oh yes. The people need to feel a sense of responsibility for the show; and besides, parliaments help educate them. They're a check on whoever governs them—a remedy against the itch for power . . ."

This time, the Princess did not prompt him; only nestled her head into his shoulder and fondled his hand with her long, cool fingers, and waited until he seized another thought from the kaleidoscopic procession streaming past the eye of his mind.

"—I'll put it like this: In the royal bindery there's a process for finishing books which involves a solution—never mind what. The old-time workmen used to test it by tasting it. Well, a lot of the covers went bad . . . We sent for an expert foreman from Paris. He analyzed samples of that solution. Some ran as high as 86 per cent and some as low as 30. He ordered the solution made by laboratory test; and no more covers went bad. But the workmen! They nearly disrupted our kingdom before they accepted the inevitable. Rule of thumb! That's how the world used to do everything. If we have locomotives and aeroplanes and telegraph and radio, it's because we've given up the rule of thumb in mechanics. But governments, which come near being the root of everything—we're still conducting them by rule of thumb—and instead of feeling ashamed, we're patting ourselves on the back."

"That was the matter, I suppose, with poor Constantinos!" said the Princess.

The Prince nodded:

"Romance, old-fashioned sappy romance where romance doesn't belong; only common sense! That's the trouble.

"I haven't really made up my mind whether railroads that run on time and bridges that stand and sanitary plumbing advance human happiness. I'm not certain that the Americans, with their steel cities and an automobile at every door, get any more out of life than our Dacian hill people with their straw huts and their ox-carts. I must be much older before I can think that out . . . But at any rate, it's the course of the human spirit . . . And bath tubs and good roads and automobiles and towns with a sewerage system—they're a training in common sense. They'll get my people ready for the next stage, which is yours and mine."

Again his thoughts ran underground.

"The next stage," said the Princess, in such content of soul that her voice sounded drowsy, "I think I know what you mean, but I like to hear you say it!"

"When it's ripe—and the people are ready—and there's the first real rumbling of a sensible kind of revolution, go before them—you and I—and say: 'Here, we've been preparing you all this time. Take your republic! And notice this: We've handed you a going concern, all ripe and boxed!' There's our chance to go down in history. And I'd rather do that than be Emperor of the Balkans! How do you like the idea?"

"I'm speechless, Boris. And to think—I've been talking of messing round with some little, piffling career like acting or painting or the movies—"

"We'll have to be a pair of wooden-faces for a long time. But as we go along I suppose we can prune away a lot of etiquette and trimmings. Hello—what's that?"

For suddenly the consciousness of the absorbed couple opened to a sound which had been going on with increasing volume for some minutes. A voice was calling in Dacian, louder at each repetition.

"Your Highness—Prince Boris."

The Prince, with one last hug, disengaged himself.

"Someone wants to change the clothes on the window-dummy again," he said. "You wait here."

Voices outside. The Prince speaking in one astonished exclamation. The Princess peeped through the leafy screen. Down by the turn of the path stood Prince Boris with Crotelly and a newcomer in correct afternoon clothes. The Prince's face was turned away from her, but his pose gave her a chill, so plainly did it indicate alarm and concern. The Prince was asking questions. The newcomer was answering respectfully, but somewhat firmly. Then like an execration came the word "oil!"

A moment she stood with her rose-tints turning to milk; then sank back on to the stone bench. Footsteps on the path; the ivy parted; the Prince stood before her. Evidently he was trying to force his features into a reassuring smile. And he was not succeeding.

"Don't be too alarmed about this," he said, "but—"

"You are recalled?"

"Yes."

"The marriage is off?"

"Father says so. He commands me to return at once."

"Oil?"

"Yes. Blame it all, we've discovered oil on our territory."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1928, by Will Irwin. All Rights Reserved.

Unpainted Furniture.

TO have the kitchen up-to-date without spending much money, buy unpainted furniture and paint it to harmonize with the general color scheme. Porch chairs and book shelves for bedroom and kitchen can also be purchased unpainted.

"...no, I can't go!"

"My back is pretty bad tonight and I have to stay at home anyway because I'm using a violet ray lamp."

Japanese Oil gives quick relief from pain and you don't have to stay at home.

It penetrates through the skin pores and generates a pleasant, soothing warmth. You feel immediate relief and the pain disappears almost instantly.

JAPANESE OIL!

(EN-AR-CO)

For Colds

Rub Japanese Oil on Chest. It Breaks Up Congestion.

Put a few drops on a piece of absorbent cotton and inhale. Your head and nose quickly clear up.

Is entirely harmless—won't burn or blister your skin. Won't soil your clothes as it contains no grease. And its antiseptic odor doesn't offend. Used by millions of busy people instead of hot water bags, electric devices, plasters and salves for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, Bruises, Colds, Congestion, Sore Muscles and similar pains and aches.

At your druggist or sent prepaid for 60c. Every Bottle Guaranteed.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 530 Washington St., N.Y.

For Stout Women and Misses

SLENDERIZING FASHIONS
SIZES 36 to 58 BUST

This STYLE BOOK *is yours* FREE!

LANE BRYANT'S new Fall Style Book is to be yours Free! One copy is reserved for you—waiting for you merely to fill in the convenient coupon below and mail it today.

Styles Approved by Seven Cities

Lane Bryant's seven large Retail Stores in seven cities give you a complete opportunity to know exactly what the most stylish women are wearing. Lane Bryant's Big Style Store, in the heart of Fifth Avenue's shopping centre, caters to New York's best dressed stout women. And so your Lane Bryant Style Book brings your choice of all that Fifth Avenue approves.

Lane Bryant Sizes

A Marvelous Service to Stout Women

Lane Bryant is the world's largest producer of Styles for Stout Women. These garments are not simply larger sizes—they are slenderizing styles, correctly proportioned with plenty of room at arms, bust and hips... Every woman of full figure, every stout miss, should see the new beauty that comes with Lane Bryant Styles... Send for your free copy of this book. Save money on Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Shoes, and accessories. One copy is yours Free.

Lane Bryant

39th STREET AT FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Retail Stores: New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia

Send today for your FREE Copy of this New Style Book for **STOUT WOMEN**

LANE BRYANT, Dept. 122
39th Street at Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
PLEASE mail my free copy of your new Fall Style Book

Name.............................
Address.........................
Town........................ State.........

Cabaret Girl's Trip Around the World on $10

(Continued from Double Page.)

sharply: "You don't get a green dollar from me so—get out!"

I had called the woman's bluff. She left with many threats and that was the last of the whole affair. The gang had thought me an English society girl who would pay heavily to suppress the publication of the pictures they had taken during the staged "frame-up" in the "blind pig" on Forty-second street. I didn't think it was worth while calling in the police, so I wrote the happening down as an adventure and called things quits.

But what I was more worried about was the fact that I was now cleaned out of money and high and dry in New York, unable to continue my journey. What was more to the point, however, was the fact that my hotel bill would soon be due for payment, and if I could not produce the dollars to meet this the hotel detective would have a thing or two to say to me.

They say the devil looks after his own, however, and I was just debating whether I should give in and cable home for funds and lose my bet when the door of my room opened and a young man entered backwards, at the same time glancing out of the door into the passage.

"Ah—m-m-m!" I cleared my throat. He swung round with amazement and glanced from me to the pile of filmy undies and silk stockings that were lying at the foot of my bed and then to the brass number on the door.

"I say—I'm sorry," he mumbled. "I'm in the wrong room," and he began to beat a hasty retreat.

"I say—I'm kinda lonely," I called.

For a moment he hesitated and his manner changed to that of a cynical man of the world.

"No, I'm not that kind of a girl," I said, "or a gold-digger—but—I think you're just the Sir Galahad that I am looking for."

"I'm afraid that your English titles . . ."

"Sir Galahad is our mythical conception of a real big-hearted gentleman," I explained, "now I want help."

"Sure, and anything that I can do," came back the boy rather awkwardly. For a few moments I looked at him with my baby-blue eyes. He was a nice boy to look at—typically American, with keen-cut "line" features and curly hair.

"Come and sit beside me," I said coyly. He came, lighting a cigarette, as men always do when they are nervous. And then I pulled a story which was a masterpiece of "sob stuff." "Momma" was in 'Frisco and she was very ill. I had been robbed the night before, which was, of course, true, and hadn't the railroad fare. Well, to cut a long story short, the boy came across with a loan of a thousand dollars, and that day I hit out of New York for 'Frisco by the Limited.

Fate seemed to dog me, however, in the matter of men, for in the sight-seeing car of the Limited a motion picture producer Hollywood-bound made it his business to get to know me because, so he told me, he was attracted by my "supports"—otherwise legs and ankles, I suppose—and before we had known each other very long he had offered me a movie contract with certain conditions.

That might have been all right but for the fact that when the trainmen made up my sleeper and I was sitting hunched up taking off my stockings, the motion picture "john" pushed his head through the curtains in a most familiar manner. Then I landed out with such force that with the assistance of the jolting of the car he fell with a crash to the floor.

He was quite upset. I got no movie contract!

And that was my only adventure as far as 'Frisco, which I hit with a light heart and an increased determination to win my bet and circle the globe "cadging and borrowing" but not stealing.

Inquiry at the 'Frisco docks revealed the fact that a small steamer was leaving next day for Shanghai and as she was a slow and a bad boat the fare was very cheap indeed, and in view of the low state of my finances, I decided to ship on her.

Since this is a story of fact and not fiction I must record that I have never made such a monotonous or uneventful trip as I did on that occasion from San Francisco to Shanghai. And I confess also that I was terribly seasick. When, therefore, the Pygmalion dropped anchor in the Shanghai Roads I was about the most relieved thing in silk stockings in the world.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Many Here Get Rid of Superfluous Hair by Novel French Method

Clear Arms, Legs and Neck, Quickly and Safely

By following the advice of her aunt, who is employed in a well known beauty parlor, Miss Gloria Johnson, like hundreds of local women, discovered how quickly, pleasantly and inexpensively superfluous hair can now be removed from the arms, legs, under-arms and back of neck.

Miss Johnson had tried vainly to get rid of hair that showed through her silk hose and marred her forearms so that she had to wear long sleeves. Painful and expensive methods had irritated her skin without removing the hair.

Her aunt's advice proved a blessing! Applying X-Bazin Cream like a cold cream, she left it on only five minutes and then washed it off like soap. Every trace of unwanted hair had gone, and she found her skin soft, clean, smooth as a child's. Now, she reports, she wears evening gowns and sheer hose without hesitation.

Thousands of women have followed the advice of beauty doctors and used X-BAZIN cream, made after the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the famous French specialist. A generous tube with certified directions may be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for 50c. Trial 10c tubes at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM

Removes Superfluous Hair

Painless, Inexpensive and Quick

"Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap."

To acquaint American Women with this easy way to loveliness

We want you to know the alluring charm of the ABC of Beauty—its utter simplicity, its bewitching effectiveness. We want you to discover how becomingly the three Melba Lov'me Toiletries harmonize—how they glorify the complexion. Because we feel that every woman should have this opportunity to win her birthright of beauty, we make this unusual offer:

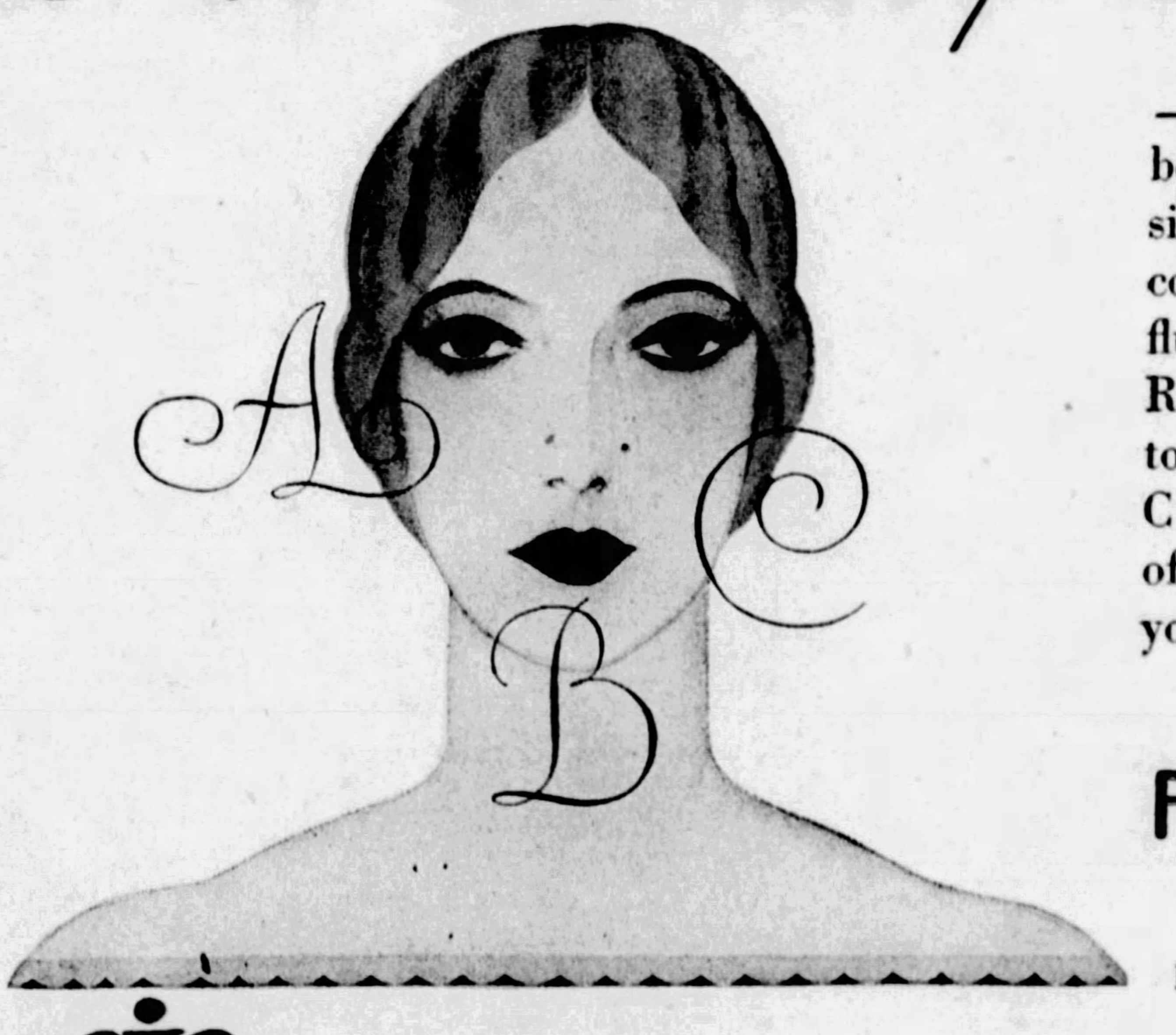
$1.75 ABC of Beauty for $1.00

FOR $1.00 your dealer will give you the regular $1.75 A B C of Beauty Combination, consisting of a stunning gilt case of Melba Lov'me Rouge, a handsome enamel Melba Lov'me Swivel Lipstick, and the triangle box of Melba Lov'me Face Powder. $1.75 value for $1.00.

So fine, so costly are these toiletries that we make this special offer only for a restricted period. Choose before the supply of your favorite druggist or department store is exhausted.

What the ABC of Beauty Is

Learn the ABC of Beauty—the most fascinating alphabet fair lady ever mastered—the cleverest, most natural looking of beauty aids. The ABC of Beauty consists of three simple steps to a lovely complexion. A—Bring an apple blossom flush to your cheeks with Melba Lov'me Rouge, B—Add a cupid's bow of color to your lips with Melba Lov'me Lipstick, C—Dust over your face a flattering film of Melba Lov'me Face Powder. Select your ABC of Beauty for $1.00 today.



Parfumerie Melba Inc.
233 Spring Street, New York City
PARIS CHICAGO LOS ANGELES TORONTO

Melba Lov'me

ROUGE LIPSTICK FACE POWDER

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 14)

want it, when, perhaps, if you did win it, you would be frightened of it and drop it?"

"I do not." Bunty Ogilvie's underlip closed grimly. "When one has a wrastle wi' Auld Clootie, the stakes should be as good as Gene Tunney got when he wrastled wi' Jack Dempsey. That's only fair. For I never heard that Jack was daubed wi' hot sulphur an' had claws for finger-nails. Oh, lassie, think of him as being really dead, that night we first came to this bandit's cave and saw him wi' the candles round him—dead, and calm and tranquil, Cherry, and yourself a widow like a thousand other widows who manage to keep good memories and forget the bitter ones! As for that Belial who threw the unholy spell upon him—"

"Kuprin!" murmured Cherry.

"He canna touch you now, the black sumph," the Scotch girl scowled through the trees, not without a lingering apprehension in her eyes. "He's no' after you. It's Signor Silvio he wants. But its my opinion Signor Silvio will get him first, an' he'll go up in sizzlin' fat as soon as the bullet hits him. But we'll no see the spectacle. It'll happen after we're safe home, lassie."

She stopped. Cherry had gripped her rough hand. She was speaking in a low, calm voice.

"No. It won't be that way. He's not immortal. I don't think that. But something more than his body must be killed. He must be —annihilated. It sounds absurd. But I think I am the person who had been chosen to annihilate him. I don't mean with a weapon of any sort. I don't know how. I think I came pretty near it, the other night in the garden of the castello. But there was something missing, some force inside me that was too weak. Ever since, I have been thinking and thinking . . . And I know why, now. It was because Pete—"

Cherry lifted her pale, self-possessed face.

"It was because I didn't love my husband," she ended steadily. "And there was someone else."

"I ken that," Bunty answered stolidly. "And juist because of it, you'll sail wi' Willie an' me from Ajaccio tomorrow wi' a heart like a singing-bird."

Cherry sat absorbed, scarcely hearing what Bunty said. Very far away sounded a goatherd's horn hoarse and faerie in character, as though a jovial Pan had blown it. A few chestnut petals shook down upon her hair, and the same sweet wind that made the leaves roar gently flapped Willie up from the maquis. There had been great clumps of English rosemary in the garden of Butter Field Farm, but she was not like Ophelia just then. Rosemary brought no remembrance. Even of Chester Jordan save as a talisman suddenly put into her hand.

Kuprin!

Something was slipping from her, some cloak of terror, and nightmare. For days, she had been beaten and listless, a giant of evil crushing her chest, gloating and exultant. The gypsy-life of the cave had gone on about her like dream-happenings. Silvio Crispi and his daughter Micheline had vanished, Bunty and Willie had cherished her, and she had sat through it all, a figure of ice. But it was different now. A talisman! She might, even yet, annihilate Kuprin with it. Evil with evil, if it were evil to love another man when your husband was alive, as she and Chester Jordan, two puritans, had thought. . . .

She rose to her feet, to quench her unsteady thoughts. Willie Ritchie was standing also, his broad back alone visible, stiffened in an altogether canine attitude of alertness.

"Is somebody coming?" she asked.

Willie Ritchie looked over his shoulder and nodded phlegmatically.

"Only one. I can deal with him, miss."

"Please let him come near. I think it is someone from the Twenty Horsemen."

Bunty Ogilvie came upright to her gaunt length, throwing a glance at Cherry's calm face which uncovered dread and perplexity. The little third mate of the Hermosillo bent with elaborate carelessness over his big grip-bag and slipped his automatic skilfully up his sleeve. The newcomer came out of the shadows to the rock face which held Silvio's cave, carrying his hat in his hand. He was young, with a handsome, sallow face—a Spaniard, even to Cherry's untutored eyes. He spoke haltingly.

"You are Mrs. Peter Bruce? I am Caesar Sangrado, who belongs to Marcus Kuprin."

"Yes?"

The man was gnawing his lip. His glance darted in and out of the green gloom about them without resting.

"This man and this woman—send them away. I would speak to you alone. Dios! I cannot harm you! I do not wish to. He has a pistol, this little man. Let him keep me covered from a distance. But I have important things to say—for your good."

"Please, Bunty!" Cherry, said, gently.

Turning her grave look to Caesar Sangrado again, she saw that his skin was almost deliquescent and the tip of his tongue ran along his dry lips.

"Listen! It will be hard for you to understand, to trust me. Perhaps you will not. But by the Virgin of Granada, I speak the truth. Kuprin has sent me to fetch you. On the road below the forest a galera awaits to carry us back. He sends his protestations of friendship. He awaits you, as his honored guest. He would apologize for his illness when you visited him a few nights ago. He would give you grave and important news of your husband. Those were his words. But I tell you not to go!"

"Why do you tell me that?" asked Cherry, slowly.

Ceasar Sangrado smiled stiffly.

"It is a woman's question. I can give you no answer. Perhaps it is that I once loved a woman—pah, sentiment, eh. Englishwoman? She was Spanish, but she was like you. There are women of Andalusia who have blue eyes and hair like flame. I saw you, that night on the balcony of the castello, wearing Carmencita's sapphire cloak, Carmencita who was dead, the sister of my Concepcion, who is not dead, though she would be better off." Sangrado stopped. His hand brushed his forehead—"I am mad, like my master. Listen no more to me. But go immediately down to Ajaccio, with these friends of yours. I will go back to Kuprin, and tell him it is too late, that you have gone back home. Good-bye!"

He turned, but Cherry caught him. Her eyes were steadfast and lit with clear purpose.

"You must wait for me," she said, "I am coming with you."

Faint daylight trickled through two clerestory windows of the chamber. Other windows were of stained glass, but so daubed with the dirt of centuries that they were mere clots of dark colors. On the tiles of the floor, what light they threw had the rusty look of old blood-marks. There were candelabra, tattered Genoese tapestries and patchy flakes of gilt upon the walls; all embedded in a baffling gloom which was inscrutable. There were whispering noises, too; the shutting of a door, far away, as at the other end of some giant cathedral; the sizzle of a moth in the light of one single candle which burned, oddly enough in the only beam of sunlight that penetrated. It was a white waxen candle the length of a spear, and its flame remained still and unwavering.

Cherry tiptoed towards it, stopped . . .

From the circle of sunlight where it burned, the rest of that breathlessly-quiet chamber into which she had been ushered became nearly invisible. Though her nerves were cool, though the beat of her heart was steady in systole and diastole, she did not wish that. She wished to see things. Stepping back, a pale shadow moved above her head. It was the reflection of her own face in a round Venetian mirror which caught her, wrapped in sun and candlelight, as in the glow of a Vermeer picture. It was a pale, grave face, tiptilted in feature still, but not that of a gamin now; on the contrary an enigma of a face, with its shining eyes and thin, slightly-sunken cheeks.

Returning to the window-alcove she reseated herself. Caesar Sangrado had brought her in silence to the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen. Through corridors and down a long staircase she had been conducted. But, as yet, Marcus Kuprin, who had sent his ceremonious invitation, had not presented himself.

Cool nerves and steadily-beating pulse. Yet, in that strange muffled chamber, she hung like a person in space, not knowing where she would drop. A mighty force had drawn her there. The Spaniard Sangrado, Bunty Ogilvie . . . she had smiled at them and walked down to the waiting galera. Some mighty force closing upon her heart, drawing her. . . . It might be Kuprin, it might be—

"It might be God," the thought went through Cherry. Whichever it was, she knew, by all her instincts, that it would not be the same woman who left the Twenty Horsemen again—if ever she did.

Some noise, again, in the dusty shadows of the deeply-buried chamber to which Kuprin, with his sure touch for the bizarre, had had her conducted.

Kuprin?

The light of the big candle in its blackened gilt sconce wavered slightly. There was a footfall and the beam of the sun—it had shifted a little from the candle—fell upon a man's face. An exclamation reached her ears.

"Chester!" she whispered. "Chester Jordan!"

"Who's that? It's you, Cherry!" He was near to her and she was, someway, on her feet, fighting back the stabbing and incredulous happiness that poured through her. "Lift your face, girl, and let me see if it's true! That fellow Kuprin never told me."

A bewildered silence fell upon both of them. It was a silence that had its sanctuary. Jordan had hold of her hand, but he came no closer. In his rough tweeds he looked curiously out of place with the dull glow of one of the stained windows upon him. It showed up the wound in his cheek.

"You didn't know I was here?"

"I knew you were in Corsica. I knew you were at the castello. But that Kurpin would show me to you ——"

"Who told you I was—here?"

"Bruce."

A chill blew across the glowing lava of Cherry's happiness bringing her to earth again. The chamber, with its ill-lit dusk, seemed to furtively shuffle its circular walls closer. The candle-flame—she was beginning to hate it because of its tranquil mockery—fluttered like an ironical finger. She touched Jordan.

"What are we both doing here? I can't believe you're real. I thought you were in London. And only an hour ago, I was living in a cave in the valley below. What does Kuprin mean by—by bringing us together like this, Chester?"

She still throbbed. The beat of her heart must be audible to the man, because the silence was so thick about them. Jordan saw her as a pale and questioning figure with an irradiated face; irradiated, but worn and tragic.

"What a time you must have had!" he said, with dread and compassion in his low voice.

"I could stand it. I wasn't a plaster-cast. I came to Corsica to —to fight. To fight for Peter. You must have guessed that."

"You lost," Jordan said.

"I am not sure—yet. That's twice you've mentioned his name. Won't you tell me when you saw him and what he told you?"

"He told me you were up here. He might have been in a delirium, though I don't think so. I'd smashed him badly. We had had a kind of running fight. It wasn't an easy job to catch him. He was slippery. And he fought cleverly, I'll say that. Cunning skunk . . . I got him imprisoned at last in a cell in an old monastery, and made him tell where you were. He said you were here."

"You talk as if you had been Brother Ambrose capturing the devil"—Cherry shrank back a pace—"like a gargoyle I once saw. I daresay there are some like it about this place. It's an old chapel of some kind. Why did you imprison him?"

Jordan gave a smile. The cut upon his cheek made it look a little twisted.

"To keep him safe. Not to shrive him. I came to Corsica for that purpose. To find him—and you. When you ran away from me in London, I meant to let you go. But I couldn't. I thought of the occasion Bruce had offered to let you go for a lump sum. So I came to find him and take him back to Europe where I shall be able to make him be—reasonable. I've got him caged, ready for transportation."

"Caged!"

"He's a beast. The beast has entered him."

"You mean Kuprin." Quite gravely, Cherry nodded, looking round the chamber. "So you have found that out? I wonder why he told you I was here?"

Jordan made a movement. It expressed the passionate but controlled hunger which possessed him. So like a brave but rain-battered flower, she was, with something very mystical in her look, which made him want to crush her to him, yet held him off. He beat back the desire.

"Kuprin received me. He said you were in the castello. He told me I should see you. But he did not say you were in this confounded place. He's an uncanny hound. He received me as if I had been the local duke. But he looked at me like an adder. I believe he's altogether mad, now. When the deuce is he coming to join his two guests?"

He smiled. Now that he had found her, he could breathe relief, could hide, till its proper time, the burning desire and worship for her which had deepened with the days. A flower? She was a flame, a steady unwavering flame, consuming him, consuming, in some way, herself, like the big candle which he looked at for the first time. He was startled by an unpleasant feeling—a "grue" his New England mother had used to call it.

"Blame that candle! He had electric light in every other part of this place. It's like—like blasphemy someway. Don't you feel? I guess I'll put it out."

"There'll be no light at all, then. The sun is already going from the windows. They're too thick and dirty to take ordinary daylight. I imagine we're half underground, too." Cherry spoke quite calmly, without letting the soft, avid glimmer die from her eyes as they watched Jordan's face. They were both pretending to be cool, she knew. Only pretending. "This is part of a chapel in one of the towers of the castello. It is sunk into the rock which is partly hollow. I remember Silvio Crispi telling me about it. . . . Did you mean to take me back to Europe?"

Jordan answered.

"To take you anywhere. To give you all my life, if you would take it. To wait for you until Bruce freed you, or take you right away. I didn't care. I came groping after you like a blind man to this island. I've found you, Cherry. I've fought for you like the peasants do, and got my man. I'll clean him, I'll purify him! I'll take the task out of your hands. You've finished with him, for good. I'm your man, Cherry!"

"I think you must be," Cherry breathed.

Her lips were parted. She was looking at Jordan a little fascinatedly. The colored windows about them were dying. No doubt it was that which made the flame of the big candle appear brighter, and the dark walls of the chamber close in upon them a little more. Jordan still spoke.

"You're coming out of this—now. I don't like it. Kuprin can go hang. We shall pick up Bruce in Punta village, where he lies awaiting our pleasure. He's too badly damaged to resist. If he does, I'll break him. We can get him carried to Ajaccio, and be in Paris in less than two days. Aeroplane or boat, whichever you prefer, Cherry. It's your word. Whatever you say goes. If you think he ought to die here—well, he can die. He's long overdue a corpse. But, if you think we ought to pay him to let us get a divorce in secrecy, it won't be much extra trouble. If you won't have that, I can get him hidden comfortably out of the way. I can do anything with him—anything!"

Jordan's speech rushed, full of crude triumph. He had caught Cherry with hot hands and was drawing her to him. But, even as he did so, bending his head to lift her fingers to his lips in passion and reverence, Cherry started.

"What's that?"

Jordan swung round, staring into the shadows.

"Nothing," he answered. Yet he knew that he lied, unless imagination had tricked both of them. A soft laugh had sounded.

"What do you say, Cherry? What do you order me to do? Fool I am! Let's get out of here before we begin to talk. That fat ape has brought us together here for some purpose."

"Some wicked purpose," Cherry said, slowly. "He once spoke about the Archbishop of Hell. That proves he is a madman. But he might be mad still—that kind of an archbishop. Do you think it was to make us forget our—our puritanism, to make us cleave to each other, like this—" she was close to Jordan, her sweet breath on his face—"to plan how to kill or bribe my husband, so that we shall be free for each other?"

"That wouldn't come within the diocese of the Sulphur Archbishop," Jordan laughed. "I guess my puritanism's gone, Cherry. Don't be fanciful about that Kuprin guy. He's only human, though highly theatrical. If he doesn't come soon we'll take our departure."

They still held each other, hungrily, wistfully. The ethereal look on Cherry's face baffled Jordan. Perhaps it was the candlelight which made her look thus, she who had once been so madcap and devil-may-care. To him the doors of the forbidden Paradise appeared to be flung open, yet he stood on the threshold, deterred by some reason from entering, held back by an invisible barrier. She loved him! He exulted in the thought. Yet he dared not take her into his arms. She seemed to belong so passionately to herself just then. Almost—he started at the image—like one dedicated to some other purpose, and waiting for it to happen.

Then Jordan saw that a brighter glow of candles was spreading through the circular chamber, entirely extinguishing what remained of the daylight. Cherry had caught his arm and was pointing. Two tall men—Kuprin's servants no doubt, but dressed like monks, Jordan thought, in the savage impatience of an uneasy amusement which was growing upon him—had lighted more candles in an alcove, revealing a long table which was set for a light but elaborate meal.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1928, by S. Andrew Wood. All Rights Reserved.

Nut Bread.

Mix and sift 2 cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup finely chopped nuts. Mix ½ cup milk and 1 beaten egg a[illegible] stir into dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan and let stand 15 minutes. Bake for 1 hour at 350 deg. F.

Freckles

Secretly and Quickly Removed!

You can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢

Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co., 149 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.
Send me your FREE booklet on skin treatment.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

FREE A GENEROUS SAMPLE

AMAMI SHAMPOO

It imparts to the hair the sheen of sparkling cleanliness and leaves a delightful bouquet you'll never tire of. Eliminates dandruff. Does not color the scalp. Send this ad with your name and address. We will send the sample absolutely free.

PRICHARD & CONSTANCE
Dept. 55 48 Warren Street, New York

Better Music for Millions

Carryola's music and entertainment delight and cheer millions the world over. Its classical, old-time melodies and sparkling jazz are irresistible—its life-like tone quality and volume amazing! Its portability makes better music available to everybody. There's a Carryola style for every home from $15 to $35.

See and hear the Carryola at your Dealer's or write for booklet illustrating and describing these modern musical marvels!

The Carryola Company of America
The World's Largest Manufacturers of Portable Phonographs
635 Clinton Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Carryola Electric Pick-up $7.50
Complete attachment enabling you to play your phonograph electrically through your Radio loud speaker.

Carryola Model 40—Complete with new style long air column horn. Patented reproducer with striped copper-aluminum diaphragm, plush turntable and automatic stop. All metal parts gold plated. Plays three selections without rewinding. Beautifully finished in black or brown.

Carryola

BEYOND THIS YOU BUY FURNITURE

Corns

Pain gone at a touch

In one minute the soothing touch of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quiets the worst corn. These thin, soft, protective pads remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the natural process of absorption. Guaranteed safe, sure. Doctors endorse them. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Has "IT" and a New Skin

Amazing New Way to Take Off Tan, Pimples, Freckles and Other Blemishes Now Explained Without Cost

Beautiful Annie Pritchard of the Greenwich Village Follies Gives Tip!

—and in only 3 days What a difference a new outer skin makes

Popular Annie Pritchard, of the Greenwich Village Follies, when on the stage, must display her charming personality ("IT") and her clear, beautiful skin. So, she had to quickly get rid of a tanned, muddy-looking skin acquired from several weeks at the seashore. Like thousands who want to quickly get rid of some complexion-destroying blemish, she did not know what to do. But hearing about a new discovery that easily, harmlessly and quickly removes the tanned or blemished outer skin, thereby bringing out a new, clear, smooth, beautiful skin on face, neck, arms, hands or any part of body, she tried it, when lo, and behold! she looked more youthful and beautiful than ever.

She says: "I found it did its work, and I encountered no discomfort whatsoever. It leaves the skin clear and beautiful."

The method is fully explained in a book called "Beautiful New Skin in 3 Days," which is now being mailed absolutely free to readers of this paper who write for it, to Wm. Witol, author, Dept. K-39, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y. All who request a copy of this amazing new book which explains how anyone can rid the skin of pimples, blackheads, freckles, tan, large pores, oily skin, wrinkles and signs of aging, will receive it by return mail absolutely free. Write now while the free edition lasts.

No Gray at 40

YES, GRAY HAIR can be avoided—if you know Kolor-Bak, the clean, colorless liquid which brings color back to hair, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. So gently and gradually that others can't detect the change, Kolor-Bak brings back a natural appearance without harming the finest hair or the most tender scalp. Wise men or women won't use any preparations which so often produce weird colors worse than gray; Kolor-Bak is a very different proposition! No worry over shade—the one bottle is right for all. No uncertainty—you needn't experiment on even one lock of hair, Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

For Sale at all Drug and Department Stores

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair

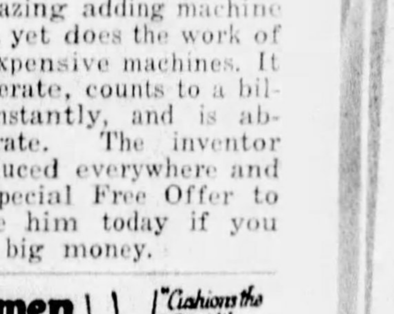
Advertisement.

NEW ADDING MACHINE FITS VEST POCKET

Does Work of Large, Expensive Machine—Costs Only $2.95!

CHICAGO, ILL.—Adding long columns of figures need no longer worry storekeepers and business men. For a highly practical adding machine, weighing only 4 oz., which fits the vest pocket, has been invented by C. M. Cleary, Suite 93C, 184 W. Washington Street, of this city. This amazing adding machine sells for $2.95, yet does the work of larger, more expensive machines. It is simple to operate, counts to a billion, clears instantly, and is absolutely accurate. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make big money.

10,000 Women Near You Want This Invention



"Cushions the Feet like a Pillow"

Agents!

MAKE $90 A WEEK EASY

Something new, just out, a whirlwind seller—the amazing Kristee Comfort Foot-Mat. Greatest aid to housewives of the age. Rests the feet, takes strains and aches away when washing, ironing, doing dishes, cooking, etc. Made of durable, soft, velvety pure sponge rubber. Women everywhere welcome with open arms and buy on sight! Simply show it and take orders. FREE OUTFIT Everything needed to start right out making money, given Free. No experience needed. We show you how. Send for Catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Write quick for FREE Outfit and all particulars.

KRISTEE MANUFACTURING CO., 469 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

$3.50 Brings You the BUCKSKEIN SHIRT

GUARANTEED with a bond not to shrink, fade or rough up after washing—or you can get your money back! Color, appearance and feel of soft, suedelike buckskin—and wears like leather. Big, roomy, strongly built. Double stitched seams. Oversize button-through flap pockets. Send $3.50 and your collar size to Buck Skein Joe, c/o Lustberg Nast Co., Inc., Dept. M-9, 331 Broadway, N. Y. C.

FREE CATALOG.

"Buck Skein Joe's Family Album" showing Buck Skein Shirts and Jackets. Write for a FREE copy—now.

Weekly Pay—Monthly Bonus to Sparetime Workers

No Selling Experience Required Get this book—America's Greatest Money-Making Opportunity. A stenographer made over $1000 in lunch hours. Mrs. B. C. Woodward, a housewife, $800 in spare time. C. L. Lee, $52.50 in 2 hours, through the fascinating and profitable Hertel Plan.

Investigate—$10.00 Outfit Free

This is the opportunity of a lifetime. Christmas Cards are used by everyone. Hertel Cards Sell on Sight. Simply show wonderful samples and take orders. It is the easiest, quickest, surest way of making money on earth. Weekly pay and monthly bonus checks. Write now. The John A. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington St., Dept. 4533, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS! SELL SHIRTS

Bostonian

Start without investment in a profitable shirt business of your own. Take orders in your district for nationally-known Bostonian Shirts. $1.50 commission for you on sale of 3 shirts for $5.95—Postage Paid. $9 value, guaranteed fast colors. No experience needed. Complete selling equipment FREE!

GOOD PAY FOR HONEST WORKERS

Big earnings for ambitious workers. Genuine broadcloth in four fast colors. Write for money-making plan, free outfit, with actual cloth samples and everything needed to start. Name and address on postal will do. Write TODAY! SURE!

BOSTONIAN MFG. CO., Dept. A, 77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF

—Every Deaf Person Knows That.

I make myself hear, after being deaf for 25 years, with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They stop head noises and ringing ears.

Medicated Ear Drum

They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make you hear. Address

GEO. P. WAY, Artificial Ear Drum Co. (Inc.)
22 HOFFMAN BUILDING, Detroit, Mich.

New Method of Sure Healing

For Leg Troubles, Varicose Vein Suffering, Open Sores, Dry Ulcers, Eczema, Swollen Legs, Milk Leg, Phlebitis, Inflamed Leg, Poor Circulation, etc. New Viscose Home (Walking) Treatment heals, no matter how old, by removing the cause—congestion in the leg. Pains, aches, cramps, itching, swelling, and misery disappear. A positive method. Get our Free Book. Explain your worst troubles. Address nearest office.

Dr. A. W. Clason Viscose Co.
1038 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.
OR 140 North Dearborn St., Chicago.

4 oz. can 25c.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

For the Toilet and Nursery

A Talcum Powder worthy of bearing a name that has become famous all over the world for sustained quality and purity for fifty years. You will be delighted with its fragrant, medicated efficiency as a cooling, soothing addition to your toilet, and as a sanative, antiseptic, deodorizing protection to your skin.

An Ideal After-Shaving Powder.

Sold everywhere. Sample free on request. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 2 N, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c. each

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Don't fool yourself:
Since halitosis never announces itself to the victim, you simply cannot know when you have it.
The ring came back-
with a bottle
Today, halitosis is inexcusable. People who offend deserve no sympathy . .
A WOMAN we know took a direct means to settle a matter which she couldn't bring herself to talk about.
She returned the engagement ring—with a bottle. A bottle of Listerine. It carried its own implication.
Brutal? Perhaps. But those who today offend by halitosis (unpleasant breath) deserve not too much consideration. They ignore the facts about it (see below). They refuse to suspect themselves. They fool themselves.
Nice people, fastidious people, people who consider others, recognize the constant risk of offending this way, and keep themselves on the polite and popular side by using Listerine. Every morning. Every night. And between times when necessary—especially before meeting others.
Keep a bottle handy in home and office for this purpose.
Listerine ends halitosis instantly. Being antiseptic, it strikes at its commonest cause—fermentation in the oral cavity. Then, being a powerful deodorant, it destroys the odors themselves.
If you have any doubt of Listerine's deodorant properties, make this test. Rub a slice of onion on your hand. Then apply Listerine clear. Immediately, every trace of onion odor is gone. Even the odor of fish on the hands yields to it.
Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.
READ THE FACTS
1/3 had halitosis
68 hairdressers state that about every third woman, many of them from the wealthy classes, is halitoxic. Who should know better than they?
Face to face evidence
Have you tried the new, cool LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM ?
LISTERINE
THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

"World's Worst Ailment" yields to yeast

GEHEIMRAT PROF. DR. FRIEDRICH KRAUS, the "father of modern German medicine," Professor Emeritus of the Medical School of the University of Berlin. He is acknowledged throughout the world as one of the greatest living authorities on intestinal and digestive diseases. For a quarter of a century his lectures at the great Charité Hospital, Germany's leading medical clinic, attracted physicians from every country in the world and won for him the name, "teacher of half the doctors of Europe." His title, "Geheimrat," is the highest the German State can bestow upon a professional man.

Read the article in the Los Angeles Times about Geheimrat Dr. Friedrich Kraus

SCIENTIST FOR YEAST AS A FOOD

German Savant Says Its Effects on Digestive Tract Are Beneficial

DR. FRIEDRICH KRAUS

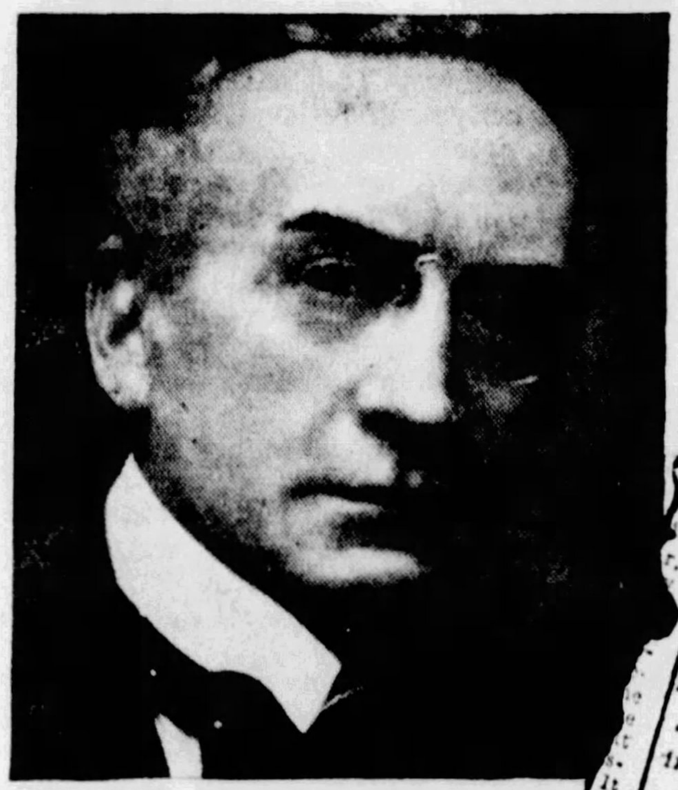
Reproduced from the Los Angeles Times

"Dr. Kraus has always been especially interested in the phenomena of digestion and in intestinal disorders. Dr. Kraus says he has seen yeast used for years as a prescription for intestinal cleansing to eliminate harmful bacteria and waste products."

In another interview Dr. Kraus also said of yeast: "As much as ten years ago we began here in Germany to give yeast. I have also found that yeast used for boils has been effective.

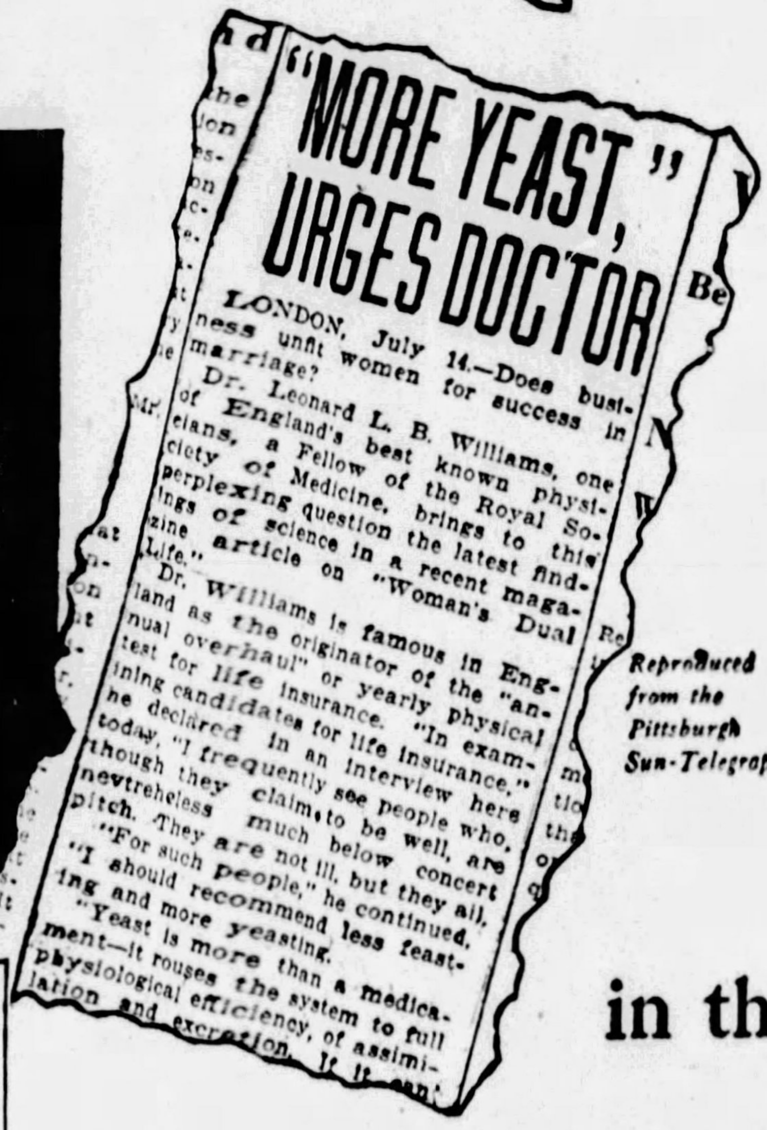
"Usually one prescribes . . . one to three portions daily with the chief meals. Very often furunculosis (boils), especially of the face, is so trying and stubborn that I employ yeast combined with other treatments.

"Yeast is considered to contain vitamins and other elements necessary to health and growth."



DR. LEONARD L. B. WILLIAMS of London is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine. Youngest son of the late David Williams of Deudraeth Castle, Wales, he was educated in England, Scotland, France and Germany. He is an editor and well-known author of health books, including "Middle Age and Old Age" and "Science and Art of Living." Dr. Williams is physician at the Princess Hospital for Soldiers.

Dr. Leonard Williams gives statement in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph



"MORE YEAST," URGES DOCTOR

Reproduced from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"Dr. Williams is famous in England as the originator of the 'annual overhaul' or yearly physical test for life insurance. 'In examining candidates for life insurance,' he declared in an interview here (London), 'I frequently see people who, though they claim to be well, are nevertheless much below concert pitch. They are not ill, but they ail.

"'For such people,' he continued, 'I should recommend less feasting and more yeasting!

"'Yeast is more than a medicament—it rouses the system to full physiological efficiency, of assimilation and excretion. If it can cure successive crops of boils as I have known it to do, it must possess a power of physical purification superior to all the purgatives in the pharmacopoeia.'"

Read Dr. Victor Pauchet's interview in the New York American

Scores of newspapers reported these important interviews

THE interviews with these three distinguished health authorities were reported in scores of leading newspapers in the United States.

Their opinions summarize the view of leading medical men the world over. This view is: *Health through natural corrective foods.* One of the most important of these foods, many doctors agree, is fresh yeast.

Ninety per cent of human ills, doctors say, start in the intestinal tract. Fleischmann's Yeast, a plant, fresh as any garden vegetable, keeps the entire intestinal tract active, clean and healthy.

It frees the body from poisons. Restores appetite and corrects digestion. Clears the complexion. Increases vitality and gives life back its joy.

In a recent survey in the United States half the doctors reporting said they prescribed yeast.

Start today. Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily, one before each meal or between meals. To get full benefit from yeast you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period of time. At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains.

"Dr. Pauchet names the three scourges of humanity as alcoholism, social disease and intestinal stagnation. It is for the last that he recommends yeast as a remedy. He says:

"'The general treatment for this world-prevalent ailment up until now has been with medications which, unfortunately, have ended, as a rule, in irritation of the intestine and poisoning of the entire system.

"' . . . yeast . . . in addition is food which is rich in Vitamin B and increases vitality. It is thus a boon to the health of humanity.'"

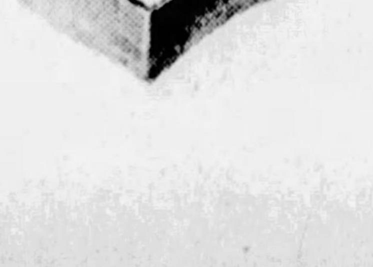
DR. VICTOR PAUCHET of Paris, Surgeon of the Hospital of St. Michel and former professor of the School of Medicine at Amiens, is one of the most prominent of French physicians. He is the author of numerous medical works including "Surgical Practice" and "Constipation." He is a Commander of the Legion of Honor and a recipient of the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

DOCTOR PROVES YEASTS' VALUE

DR. VICTOR PAUCHET

Reproduced from the New York American

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH



Advertisement.

The needless risk of offensiveness some women take

DEODO guarantees daintiness at most trying times

Women should never take the chance—it's inexcusable. Lack of daintiness is now needless even at those trying times when sensitive women dread it most. There is a new protection which guarantees complete peace of mind.

Deodo—the delightful powder deodorant—instantly neutralizes all body odors. Women find it particularly effective when dusted on sanitary napkins. It is the perfect safeguard against offensiveness—regardless.

Deodo is gently scented itself—but it doesn't just cover one odor with another—it instantly *kills* disagreeable odors and prevents them all day long.

For daily use, too, Deodo offers perfect protection against the repulsiveness of perspiration odors. Immediately neutralizes and absorbs them all! Simply dust this silky soft powder on like a high grade talc. It takes effect the moment it touches your skin.

Just shower it all over the body. Rub it under your arms. Do this daily and your dresses will never get that ugly odor under the sleeves. Deodo soothes the tenderest skin. Never clogs pores or checks healthful perspiring.

Stout people say Deodo takes care of any unpleasantness from the excessive perspiration so frequent among heavy folks. Prevents chafing.

Men, too, are buying Deodo in amazing numbers. Deodo is fine for them—the only kind of product for this purpose men will use. So quick and easy to rub Deodo under the arms and dust it into the shoes or over the feet. Always works instantly. Never fails.

Deodo's quality is absolutely guaranteed by one of the world's leading biological and pharmaceutical concerns.

Try Deodo today. At good drug and department stores. Only 50c for large size container. H. K. Mulford Company, *Mulford Bldg.*, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOW THE CRYSTAL DIAMOND LOOKS IN A BEAUTIFUL MOUNTING

SEND ONLY

10¢

To Help Cover Cost of Handling and We Will Send You a Full Cut One Carat

"CRYSTAL DIAMOND"

(MOST NATURAL NON-GENUINE)

EXCLUSIVE OF RING

Nothing More to Pay

Nothing to Sell—Nothing to Buy—No Red Tape Attached to This Offer

We want Thousands of new owners and boosters of CRYSTAL DIAMONDS and we will distribute these gems only FREE to readers.

CRYSTAL DIAMONDS are full 24 facet cut and are of such radiant beauty that even experts are astonished at their likeness to the genuine.

WE ARE MAKING this unusual offer only to get CRYSTAL DIAMONDS into the hands of appreciative friends.

SLIP your name and address with 10c in stamps or coin (to cover cost of handling) in an envelope and get it right off to us. Your CRYSTAL DIAMOND will reach you buy return mail fully prepaid.

IF YOU WANT ONE FOR A FRIEND ALSO, ENCLOSE 10c EXTRA—ONLY TWO TO THE SAME ADDRESS

CRYSTAL DIAMOND COMPANY

Dept. A-W. 303 Fourth Ave., New York

FRECKLES

OTHINE

Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

Othine Lab. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

PRETTY ANKLES AND CALVES $3.75 per pair

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands, will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose without detection. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving then extra benefit of the support. *Send Ankle and Calf measure.*

Write for Dr. Walter's Special Ankle Bands for $3.75. Pay by check or money order (no cash) or pay postman.

DR. JEANNE A. W. WALTER
389 Fifth Avenue New York

Cauliflower, Cooked or Crisp, Queen of Fall Vegetables

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CAULIFLOWER is the most aristocratic and regal of the numerous cabbage family to which it belongs. With its snowy flowerets and crown of encircling green leaves it makes a distinguished appearance on any dining table. It is likewise flavorful and a vitamin-bearer; it has so many cooking possibilities that now, when it is at the height of its season and cheapness, every housewife will wish to use it generously.

Select a compact head, small or large, and as white as possible, with the leaves not wilted. Tan or spotted heads indicate that the vegetable is old and without flavor. Soak 1 hour, head down, in salted water to season, and remove insects. If the entire head is to be served whole, do not remove the bright green inner leaves which increase its attractiveness. Leave stem on to help keep shape while cooking.

In every recipe which calls for cooked cauliflower, the best process is as follows: plunge head downwards, into rapidly boiling salted water and cook uncovered, as short a time as possible. Long cooking makes it dark and coarsens the flavor. Test with fork. Small heads should cook in 20 minutes, large ones in 30. If broken into flowerets, usually 15 minutes rapid boiling is sufficient.

It may then be served simply, with drawn butter, grated cheese, or a special thick hot sauce like Hollandaise. Or the cooked vegetable may then be further treated to a baking or au gratin process which increases its richness and flavor. Cauliflower lends itself particularly well to combination with plain cream, or cheese-cream sauce, in "scalloped" dishes where crumbs and cheese are used. It also is delicious when used in tomato sauce, plain or with cheese in it. Such vegetables as green peppers, tomatoes, cabbage and string beans also may be combined with it, especially in these au gratin forms. Hard eggs sliced crosswise may be laid at the bottom of a baking dish, white sauce poured over, and then a layer of cooked flowerets laid on top. Repeat, having sauce and crumbs last. Bake in oven until crumbs are brown.

But there are also many ways of using cauliflower entirely raw, in attractive and wholesome salads. For this purpose, scrub the branches well and soak in salted water. Cut the flowerets into small pieces about ⅛ inch thick, crosswise; or slice thinly lengthwise of the entire floweret. Or shave off the snowy tips, making a kind of vegetable "snow" or crumb. In these shapes the cauliflower can be combined with such other raw vegetables as shredded cabbage, minced green peppers, tomatoes, etc. A raw salad of shredded cabbage, minced pimiento, and cauliflower "snow' sprinkled over sliced tomatoes, is novel, delicious, and colorful.

Another use of cauliflower which may interest the housewife at this season, is in pickling and relishes. Cauliflower has been a pickling standby since grandmother's day when she made out of it tasty chow chow, chutney, and oldfashioned mustard pickles. A tested recipe for chow chow is given at the end of this article.

Chow Chow Relish—One quart peeled white button onions, 1 quart small green gherkins, 2 heads cauliflower, separated into flowerets, 2 large green peppers, sliced thinly.

Sauce—Six tablespoons dry mustard, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon curry powder, ⅔ cup sugar, 2½ cups boiling cider vinegar.

Make a brine of 1½ cups salt to every 2 quarts boiling water. Cover mixed vegetables with this brine and allow to stand overnight. Drain; cover with fresh brine and bring vegetables to the boiling point until cooked, but in good shape. Drain. Make sauce of dry ingredients, mixing with cold vinegar to smooth paste. Add boiling vinegar and cook, stirring constantly until smooth. Add drained vegetables and simmer 5 minutes. Bottle and seal while hot.

Sauce Indienne—Boil whole or flowerets and drain well, keeping hot. Pass this sauce separately: Blend 1½ teaspoons dry mustard, 1¼ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Add yolks 3 eggs slightly beaten, ¼ cup cooking oil, and ¼ cup vinegar, with ¼ teaspoon onion juice. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add ½ tablespoon curry powder, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 teaspoon minced parsley.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Baked Prunes, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Cereal, Frizzled Dried Beef in Cream Sauce, Popovers, Coffee.	Grapes, Broiled Salt Mackerel, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Melons, Favorite Omelet, Graham Gems, Coffee.	Fruit, Flaked Fish Cakes, Raised Rice Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Corn Oysters, Broiled Tomatoes, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Wheat Mush, Cream, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	Meat and Rice Croquettes, Creole Sauce, Corn Bread, Apple Whip, Iced Tea.	Italian Baked Beans, French Rolls, Jellied Cucumber and Pineapple Salad, Iced Tea.	Farm Custard, Tomato Salad, Graham Bread, One-two-three Dessert.	Cream of Salmon Soup, Toasted Crackers, Jellied Fruit Salad, Honey Dressing, Iced Tea.	Asparagus on Toast, Banana Salad, Crackers, Cheese, Iced Tea.	Lamb Croquettes (Left-over Lamb), Lettuce Salad, Cheese Wafers, Iced Tea.	
Dinner	Veal Loaf with Macaroni Ragout, Spiced Beets, Beans, Cress Salad, Graham Cracker Cake.	Boiled Tongue, Brown Olive Sauce, Brown Potato Puff, Spinach, Loganberry Sponge.	Cold Veal Loaf, Jellied Philadelphia Relish, Apple Dumplings with Hard Sauce.	Pot Roast of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus with Drawn Butter Sauce, Peach Shortcake.	Cold Lamb, O'Brien Potatoes, Creamed Peas and Carrots, Ice Cream with Chocolate Mint Sauce.	Beef Birds in Casserole, Steamed Brown Rice, Pearl Onion and Tomato Salad with French Dressing, Sliced Peaches, Chocolate Sponge Cake.	*(Fireless Cooker)* Brunswick Stew, Fruit Sherbet, Chocolate Sponge Cake.
Supper							Eggs a la King, Apple Whip, Cookies, Iced Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6250). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material together with ½ yard of contrasting material for facing on revers, cuffs and belt, cutting facing crosswise. If facing is cut lengthwise ⅞ yard is required. A sash of ribbon as illustrated will require 2¼ yards.

A NEAT AND PRACTICAL MODEL (6256). The pattern for this style is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material. If cuffs and belt are faced with contrasting material, this will require ¼ yard.

A POPULAR DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6258). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 3⅜ yards of 36-inch material. A sash of ribbon requires 2⅛ yards.

A COMFORTABLE MORNING FROCK (6255). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 8⅝ yards.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY TOT (6266). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 2 yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 1⅝ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 20c in silver to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS, BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 20c OR 12c EACH.

6250....Bust | 6258....Years
6256....Years | 6255....Bust
6266....Years

Name ....
St. & No.......................
City & State...................

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1928-1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Women everywhere are wearing their summer dresses this fall . . . .

DON'T WORRY over buying fall dresses. Your favorite summer dress, altho faded, will give you weeks of additional wear, if you take out the old or faded color with White RIT before tinting or dyeing it. You must have a perfectly uniform color, otherwise the fabric is almost certain to be streaked. By removing the color before tinting or dyeing, perfect results are guaranteed.

White RIT is the original color remover. It's easy to use without muss or fuss and is harmless as boiling water. It removes spots, stains, and discolorations from white goods.

For tinting or dyeing the fabric from which the color has been removed, always use New Improved RIT (24 colors). Results guaranteed.

At all drug and dep't. stores at 15c.

RIT PRODUCTS CORPORATION
1407 W. Jackson Blvd. · Chicago, Illinois

RIT PRODUCTS CORPORATION
1407 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find 4c in stamps, for which send me, postage paid, sample of White RIT.
Name
Address
City
State

RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

NEVER SAY "DYE" SAY RIT

What makes the skin old? Weathering.

And weathering from city smoke and dirt is worst of all

DAY by day the skin is exposed—to sun, cold, wind, and even worse, to city smoke and dust which grind into the pores. And day by day, they weather the skin—rob it of its clear color, its softness, its creamy smoothness.

That's what makes the skin grow old—exposure. You can prove that for yourself by just doing this—

Take your hand mirror to a bright window—look closely at the skin on your face. Then examine the skin on your shoulders. Much smoother and younger, isn't it? That's because your shoulders have been protected from exposure.

So it comes down to this—to have a lovely skin you must protect it from weathering.

Hinds Honey & Almond Cream gives this protection

It can't prevent city smoke and dirt from settling on your face. But it can and will prevent them from working into the pores. It can't keep sun, wind and cold away from your skin. But it can prevent them from weathering it. It will keep the skin so soft, so fresh, in such exquisite condition that it hasn't a chance to weather.

This is how you use it—

You just pat it on—before you hop into bed at night—again in the morning. You use it as a powder base. You use it on your hands, on your neck and shoulders. On your arms and elbows.

Then your skin will keep its freshness and youth. Because Hinds Cream gives the gentle protection the skin needs in its fight against weathering.

Try Hinds Cream. It is refreshing—has the fragrance of dewy almond flowers. The skin absorbs it gratefully.

Hinds Cream is sold wherever toilet goods are sold. Start using it today. Or, if you wish, we'll send you a sample bottle in return for the coupon below.

HINDS *Honey & Almond* CREAM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LEHN & FINK, INC., Sole Distributors
Dept. A88, Bloomfield, N. J.
Send me a free sample bottle of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, the protecting cream for the skin.
Name .... *(Please print)*
Address .... *(Please print)*

Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited, 9 Davies Ave., Toronto, 8

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Slim, graceful hands always attract long, admiring glances. If these are home-keeping hands they should use a pure, kind soap like Ivory—for everything. Then they will be smooth and white, to add to your charm and make your leisure comfortable.

Working hands can smile when they play—*protect them this way*

How many wives, in these servantless days, feel comfortable about their hands when a gay evening comes? Marriage hasn't changed them. They love dancing and adorable frocks as much as ever. But—*what* do their *hands* say?

If they have used harsh soap in their housekeeping tasks, their hands just *can't* be white and smooth—ready for a party! All evening those soap-reddened hands will shrink self-consciously from impulsive gay gestures, or attitudes of careless grace.

For the nicest manicure can't hide the results of using strong, parching soap. Don't think that lemon juice and cucumber lotion can bleach the work stains that lodge in soap-roughened skin. Even a rich night-cream doesn't take the place of the skin's perfect, natural oils!

No wonder housekeeping hands that use a strong soap many times every day often look older than they really are!

Ivory protects slim hands in daily tasks

A multitude of clever young women today are protecting the youth of their hands by using Ivory—"for everything."

Ivory is a toilet soap. But don't be afraid that it will not get things clean! Of course you know it safely launders the finest silken fripperies, and keeps baby woolens as soft as a rabbit's ears. But it will do the harder cleansing work, too.

When careless fingers mark creamy woodwork and lacquered furniture, Ivory removes the dirt quickly. It is fast and thorough for dishes. It is fine for children's clothes and general laundry work—because it is good, rich-lathering soap.

Ivory never leaves a strong odor on your hands to proclaim that you have been housecleaning. Because it dissolves easily and completely, no soap-traces or odor ever cling to glass or china. Even Junior's bottles won't need an extra-rinsing after an Ivory washing.

Hands that use Ivory for every household task need never speak of work when they are at play!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Hands that touch rosebud babies should be as smooth as a caress. Let them wash tiny woolens and rompers, big father-shirts and gay mother-frocks with gentle Ivory. Then they receive the same protection Ivory gives baby in his bath.

Household treasures need such fond care—china, glass, bric-a-brac—mahogany, fine linoleums. If you cleanse them with Ivory, your hands can keep their charm, too, through this extra-kind soap care.

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % PURE · "IT FLOATS"

COMPLETE NOVEL FREE EVERY SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1928

MOON of MADNESS

by SAX ROHMER

AS WE BOTH CRANED OVER THE PARAPET, PEERING DOWN AT THE UNEASY WATER, I HEARD THE FLAT NOTE OF A POLICE WHISTLE. "THERE HE IS!" SAID O'SHEA.

Copyright, Doubleday, Page & Co. and Liberty Weekly Inc.

NANETTE, eighteen, chic, her blue eyes dancing with mischief and her lips bowed with a smile half elfin, half childish, pronounced her complete craving for a glass of iced lager. Jack Kelton, young, handsome, shy as a girl; Mr. Ensleigh and myself, George Decies, listened—and not without a flutter. She had said she wanted iced beer, and perhaps she did. But the big German ship out of Bremen, that lay lazing on the off-shore Madeira waves, and its passengers—which we had planned to see—were her real objective. She wanted a morning adventure.

Her mother, a gracefully pretty woman who solved the mystery of Nanette's beauty, had sensed this and had denied her permission—thus the pouting. A swim was the best she could gain of her mother's half-laughing determination.

And as she went tripping to the water, her trim ankles flashing, we forgot about her for the moment, that is Ensleigh and myself, but Jack Kelton was suspiciously silent. We scarcely had boarded our launch for the trip to the German ship, however, when we caught a flash of her arms as she cut through the waves. How she could swim! Half elfin, half mermaid, the water was her home. Something strange was happening ashore. A crowd gathered.

Ensleigh, trying to look, stumbled over a package. I recognized the wrapping as The Times. He started to touch it when:

"Please leave alone, sir!" cried the Portuguese in charge. "I aska tella you no touch!"

"Oh!"

Ensleigh stared at him suspiciously, and then we were off.

"Pick her up, Decies!" came a shout from someone on shore. "She's overdone it this morning. She can never get back!"

The purr of the motor made it difficult to hear the other shouts that followed us. I looked out ahead uneasily. I could not see Nanette.

"Can you see her, Decies?" said Jack hoarsely.

"No."

"There she is!"

"She's still swimming strongly!" he gasped; then, almost immediately: "My God! She's gone down!"

Over the noise of the motor, over the sound of the sea, it reached us dimly—a prolonged, horrified cry from the watchers on shore.

What happened during the next few minutes I am unable to record. I think Jack was fighting with the boatman because he couldn't get another amp. out of his engine.

Then, dead ahead, not six lengths away, a white arm was thrown up out of the sea.

"Stop her!" I yelled.

Hot on the words came a splash—and Jack was in. He reached Nanette as she came up for the second time.

We described an untidy crescent; and then—Nanette was being hauled aboard. She sank down on the cushions as Jack came clambering over looking like a half-drowned Airedale.

One of the Best Mystery Stories of the Day

"CRIME in the CRYPT"

--By CAROLYN WELLS--

Will be the COMPLETE NOVEL *Next Sunday*

Coming: *"KITTY" - - - - - - - By Warwick Deeping*
"Desert Moon Mystery"-By Kay Cleaver Strahan

"Nanette!" he panted, and dropped on his knees before her.

She opened starry eyes, and looked at him.

"Back to the landing-stage," I heard Ensleigh direct the boatman.

"What's that!" cried Nanette, surprisingly sitting upright. "Not on your life, Pedro!"

We were riding the swell, the motor silent, and from the now-distant bathing pool I heard a sound of great, prolonged cheering.

Nanette sprang up on the thwart, standing there, poised on tip-toe, a slender young goddess. Jack's coat was in her hand; and she waved it furiously, looking back to where moving figures showed upon flower-draped terraces.

The cheering was renewed.

"That will relieve Mumsy's anxiety," said Nanette, sitting down again. "Please go ahead, Pedro—and would somebody pass me my robe?"

"What!" cried Jack.

Ensleigh tore away the pages of the Times from the mysterious bundle—and there was Nanette's pink robe!

"Be careful, please!" she said. "My shoes are wrapped up in it." She turned to Jack, at the same time pulling off her pink bathing cap. "I'm so sorry you jumped in," she added. "You were a darling to do it, though."

"Nanette!" I said slowly. "Weren't you drowning?"

She looked up at me.

"Of course I wasn't drowning!" she returned. "I was swimming under water. I was good for another mile!"

"Nanette!" said Ensleigh. "You will come to a bad end, my child."

"You are all wet!" said Jack, feasting his eyes.

His case was worse than hers, and I marvelled at the altruism of love.

"The sun will dry me. But, oh! how good that lager will taste! Won't someone please give me a cigaret?"

I held out a yellow packet, and:

"Nanette," I said, "one day a Someone will come who will teach you how to behave yourself!"

"Tosh!" said Nanette, taking a Gold Flake.

CHAPTER II.

AS WE drew alongside the German, it became evident that we were objects of much interest to her people.

We started up the ladder; and I thought it probable that some of the spectators would either fall overboard or break their necks, so urgently did they crane across the rails.

"They are anxious to see the gallant rescuer," said Ensleigh.

I knew men better. They were anxious to see Nanette's pretty legs.

And Nanette, supremely indifferent to the somewhat marked curiosity of the passengers, was walking aft with Jack, doubtless in quest of the much-desired lager. Jack, his legs encased in sodden flannels, was ridiculously happy because Nanette hung on his arm.

"Leave them alone," said Ensleigh. "God knows he's earned it."

We found our way to the smoke-room and ordered drinks. It was a distinctly mongrel company. Germans predominated, with a big sprinkling of those nondescripts and none-such usually invoiced as Argentines but sometimes mistaken for Greeks.

One man, who sat alone, puzzled me. He was handsome, in a way. He wore his wavy hair rather long and was dressed in a perfectly cut and immaculately white drill suit. With the aid of a black-rimmed monocle attached to a thick ribbon, he read what looked like an official document.

"By Jove!" Ensleigh exclaimed.

Glancing aside, I saw that he, too, was staring at this romantic individual.

"Looks like John Barrymore," said I.

"I know," Ensleigh replied. "But he didn't wear his hair like that the last time I saw him—coming out of the Salient with what was left of the Irish Guards. By Jove!"

He jumped up and crossed the room. I followed.

"O'Shea!" he cried.

The man addressed dropped his monocle and stood up; then:

"Ensleigh!" he exclaimed, and held out his hand. "Can it be Ensleigh!"

"Ensleigh it is!" was the reply; "and I want you to meet"—drawing me forward—"Mr. Decies. Decies, this is Major Edmond O'Shea."

The Major readjusted his monocle and looked me over briefly, as if to determine whether he wanted to know me or not. I found myself looking into a pair of the coldest gray eyes that had ever examined my hidden motives.

But, to tell the truth, I was more than a little flurried. For, as Ensleigh spoke, the fact had dawned upon me that I stood in the presence not only of an Irishman of ancient family, nor merely in that of a distinguished British officer, but in the presence of a mess-room tradition; a thing infinitely more wonderful and holy. This was "The O'Shea"—a synonym for all that's fine under the Colours from Whitehall to Khatmandu.

He dropped his monocle and grasped my hand warmly.

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Decies," he said. We formed a trio, and there were some inevitable reminiscences—and more drinks; then:

"What, in the name of wonder, are you doing on this ship?" Ensleigh asked.

O'Shea shrugged his shoulders. He had some queerly Gallic mannerisms. In fact, if one had not known better, one must have written him off as an incurable poseur.

"Peace-time soldiering is a dull business," he replied. "I take on odd jobs to keep me out of mischief."

He rang for the steward and ordered drinks in what I believe was unexceptionable German. Following some aimless chatter:

"Are you for Bremen?" asked Ensleigh.

"I don't know," said O'Shea surprisingly. He twirled his glass and stared around the smoke-room. "I may come ashore here."

"You may!" I exclaimed and glanced at the clock. "You have twenty minutes to decide!"

"Two would be sufficient," he assured me. "I travel light!"

He smiled—and, in the smile, I met for the first time the real O'Shea. The cold gray eyes were cold no longer; they smiled, too—whimsically, lovably. The cloak of inscrutability was dropped, just for a moment, and the clean, brave soul of the man peeped out. A vague dislike vanished as morning mist, and I knew that men would follow Edmond O'Shea into the thickest and the hottest, if he needed them; women, too, perhaps. A man like that is a man born to suffer. But suddenly I understood why the Guards had worshipped him.

"There goes the first shore signal," said Ensleigh. "We had better rescue Nanette from the lager."

We found her on deck with Jack and another man who had tacked himself on to the party. He was a poisonously handsome none-such, and his heavy-lidded dark eyes were literally devouring the girl's dainty beauty. He had come across Jack in London; and now Jack was the most unhappy man in Maderia. Every time roguish blue eyes met lustful brown eyes, he visibly shuddered.

The dark gentleman was presented.

"Ensleigh, Decies—meet Senhor Gabriel da Cunha."

We met him—reluctantly.

"This," said Ensleigh, "is Mr. Jack Kelton—Major Edmond O'Shea. Doubtless, Senhor da Cunha, you have met already?"

"No," murmured O'Shea, bowing coldly. "One does not meet everybody on board."

"Nanette!" I called.

She had stepped to the rail with Da Cunha. She turned.

"Yes?"

"I want you to know Major Edmond O'Shea."

She came forward and I introduced them formally. Nanette gave one quick, startled look at O'Shea—and O'Shea, noting her unusual attire, smiled. Nanette dropped her lashes, said something meaningless, and ran back to Da Cunha.

I heard Jack grind his teeth. When he joined the pair at the rail I stood at his elbow.

"We must be saying good-bye, Mr. Da Cunha," he began, but:

"Not good-bye at all!" Da Cunha exclaimed, turning and resting one hand on Nanette's shoulder. "I am undecided until this morning, but now—it is settled! Here, in Maderia"—he indicated distant hills—"I have a bungalow so charming. Do you know—" he included us all in the conversation—"that in Funchal is what they call a 'blind spot' in radio? Yes. But in my bungalow, high up, I have the most perfect set in the island; and one night—tonight, maybe—" he glanced aside at Nanette—"we shall dance to your Savoy band!"

"You are going ashore, then?"

"But certainly! It is settled. Is it not?"

The question was addressed to Nanette, and:

"I should just hate to lose you so soon," she replied. "Let's go and see if your things are in the boat."

Side by side with the radiantly smiling Da Cunha, she hurried forward. She glanced at Jack, at me, at Ensleigh. O'Shea was watching her, but she avoided his gaze. He turned and went in at the saloon entrance.

The last gong sounded. Jack had suddenly disappeared. I stared at Ensleigh. He whistled softly.

"Nanette has been bitten at last," he remarked.

"Yes," I said, "I think she has."

Da Cunha's baggage was loaded into Reid's launch and we all got aboard. Jack sat right astern, his hands plunged in the pockets of his sodden flannels. Then, suddenly, I realized that someone was beside me.

I turned—and met the cold gray eyes of O'Shea!

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "Your decision was a sudden one!"

"Yes," he replied, "it was—very."

"Hullo, O'Shea!" craid Ensleigh. "This is fine!"

Nanette bent toward Da Cunha, talking animatedly.

CHAPTER III.

THE days wore on in that lotus-eaters' paradise and I became an audience of one at a comedy designed to end in drama. There was a mystery that intrigued me vastly, and Ensleigh shared my curiosity.

I could not imagine what the O'Shea was doing in Madeira.

Da Cunha, palpably, had broken his journey to pursue Nanette. He positively haunted the hotel. I found it hard to believe that any such motive had inspired the Major. Ensleigh, with singular density, believed that Nanette was desperately infatuated with Da Cunha. I let him think so, and studied O'Shea.

This strange man spent a large part of every day seated on his balcony, reading and writing. What he read or what he wrote, nobody knew. On occasions, he disappeared for hours: and no one knew where he went.

It was queer, too, how many times Nanette strolled through the unfrequented part of the gardens below this balcony. Sometimes, but rarely, she would be alone, sometimes with Jack, more often with Da Cunha. But, always, she paused to glance in her mirror and powder her nose before she turned the corner. O'Shea, apparently, never noticed her.

She would loiter around the bathing pool for hours in the morning and then suddenly throw off her robe and plunge into the sea with an easy, gliding dive like a young dryad. By this token I would know that O'Shea was sauntering down the steps.

As she went in, Da Cunha and Jack would take the water like twin ducks. It was a miracle that they never tried to drown each other.

O'Shea was a hard man to know; a lonely man. I was honestly proud of the fact that, little by little, he began to unbend to me, to grant me something like friendship. Occasionally he would join me on the cocktail terrace before lunch; and Nanette would ask him for matches and then run back to her mother, Ensleigh, Jack, Da Cunha, and the rest of the party who, amongst them, had enough matches to fire the building.

Da Cunha was ceaselessly persevering in his endeavors to take her for drives, to take her fishing, and to dance with her to the strains of the Savoy band. Her mother negatived these plans.

One day a very (apparently) indignant Nanette came across to where I was sitting with O'Shea. Jack followed.

"Mr. Decies!" she burst out, "Gabriel wants to drive me out to a perfectly wonderful cliff. You lie on the edge and look down I don't know how many hundred feet. Now, do you see any earthly reason why I shouldn't go?"

"I don't suppose Decies sees any earthly reason why I shouldn't," said Jack. "But I haven't been invited."

"You are always quarreling with Gabriel," Nanette retorted, fixing a cigaret in her holder. "Please, Major, would you give me a light?"

As she stooped over the match that he struck for her, I could see her eyes—looking at every wave in his hair, seeking out the hint of powder at his temples, studying his long, sensitive fingers. He threw the match away, and:

"You are such a restless little girl," he said. "Why not spend a few peaceful hours in the garden, reading? Let me lend you a book."

Coming from any other source, this suggestion would have provoked a scathing rejoinder, but:

"Thank you," said Nanette simply, "I will."

She sat for that entire afternoon in a secluded corner of the garden, a comfortable, empty chair drawn up beside her own, reading a Russian novel—and waiting for O'Shea to join her.

But he didn't.

That evening the comedy became drama. I was to learn in a few short hours how Nanette's alluring beauty had averted tragedy from a royal house. And this was how it developed:

A rather special dance had been arranged—I forget why; and O'Shea, quite the best-dressed man in the hotel, was last to go to his room and first down. He could get into black quicker than anyone I have ever met. You may know Reid's green and yellow jazz cocktail bar? Well, as I looked in, having changed, there was O'Shea on a tall stool studying a dry Martini through his monocle. The way his bow was tied excited my envy; it was a poem in white pique.

We had the bar to ourselves, and presently: "How long do you expect to stay in Madeira?" I asked.

He shrugged his shoulders and smiled—that rare and revealing smile.

"In the strictest confidence, Decies," he replied—and suddenly his gray eyes grew steely; he was smiling no longer—"until I have in my possession a certain small black dispatch-box."

"What!" I exclaimed.

"It contains," he went on, "some unfortunate correspondence compromising a royal personage; and if it ever reaches the Communist base in London, I hesitate to imagine the consequences."

"Good heavens!" said I, and formed my lips to convey an unspoken name.

O'Shea nodded.

"Exactly," he replied. "That was what took me to the Argentine; but the Reds' man—a dangerous and clever agent—doubled on me in Buenos Aires, and so you met me on my way back to Europe."

"Then you have it!" I cried.

"No, damn it! I haven't!" said he; "or would I be sitting on this stool? It's getting desperate, Decies! There's a British destroyer standing off Funchal waiting my radio that I'm coming on board!"

I said nothing for a few moments. Then I thanked him for his confidence.

"I confide in you with a definite purpose," he replied. "I may need help, after all. If I do, the facts being as we know them, can I call on you?"

We solemnly shook hands—as Nanette came racing in.

She was flushed with excitement, and wearing a new frock. Her blue eyes shone like stars when she saw O'Shea. She looked adorable. It was completed now that Fate had ordained O'Shea to be the first man to see her so.

Jumping onto a tall stool:

"Do you like me?" she demanded naively.

"You look as though you had come straight from fairyland," I said. "Let me order you something, to prove you are mortal."

"Oh, no, please!" cried Nanette. "Mumsy would play Hamlet if she caught me drinking cocktails! Give me just a sip of yours!"

She drank from my glass, watching me with roguish eyes; then, turning to O'Shea:

"Am I smart enough to be honored with a dance this evening, Major?" she asked—but the note of raillery faded as she met his glance, and she dropped her bobbed head, looking down at tiny blue and silver shoes.

"The honor would be mine, Nanette," he said, in the gentle way he had of addressing all women.

Nanette bit her lip and jumped to the floor, as her mother came to look for her.

"Good gracious, Nanette!" she exclaimed. "In the bar! And your frock, dear! I see, now, why you wouldn't have me with you to try on!"

Da Cunha had managed to get himself invited to the dinner party that included Nanette, and Jack sat facing him. Ensleigh, O'Shea, and I shared a bachelor table.

When the dancing began, I missed O'Shea. Nanette danced with me, but very abstractedly, alternately watching the door and the open French windows. There are few things more provoking than to dance with a pretty girl who wants to dance with someone else.

Da Cunha claimed her quite often and she suffered his public love-making in a way that nearly led to an outburst from Jack. The storm broke when O'Shea appeared. Nanette had begun dancing with Jack, but she did not finish. She dragged him across the floor to O'Shea, and:

"Please say you will dance," she pleaded. She turned to her flushed partner. "Then we will finish our fox-trot, Jack," she added.

"I hate to refuse," O'Shea replied, and his voice was very gentle; "but I came down to beg you to excuse me. I find that I must go out—on most urgent business. Don't be angry. I mean it, Nanette."

Nanette was not angry—but she was deeply humiliated. Every woman in the room had marked her descent upon the aloof O'Shea, confident in her radiant young beauty.

"I don't want to dance any more," she said petulantly, when the Major had gone, "at least, not to this silly band."

"It's an excellent band, dear," her mother replied, watching Nanette with a sudden maternal anxiety.

"They play such old stuff," Nanette declared. "'Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?' is wildly out of date. They are liable to break into 'Rock of Ages' almost any minute!"

"Then what do you want to do?"

"I want to drive up to Gabriel's and dance to the Savoy band."

"Nanette!"—her mother spoke sharply—"I have already told you that I absolutely refuse. You heard what your father said?"

"No, Mumsy, I didn't," Nanette replied. "You told me. I would like to ask Pop."

But "Pop" had retired with a Financial News and three old copies of the Morning Post.

"Then I'm going to bed," Nanette announced. "I have a headache."

She turned and walked from the ballroom. Da Cunha detained her in the doorway, but only for a moment. Then he crossed the floor and went out onto the terrace. A few minutes later I strolled up to my room to get a pipe. The window was open, and I lingered in the dark for a moment, held by the moon-magic of the night. As I stood there, I heard a soft call:

"Nanette!"

Nanette's room was below and to the left of mine. I looked out. I could see a slender silvery figure leaning over the balcony.

"Is that you, Gabriel?"

"Yes, dear."

"In five [illegible]!"

CHAPTER IV.

PERSONALITY is a queer thing. Nobody has quite defined it yet. In my wild quest of a plan to save Nanette from herself, without letting her mother know and without compromising her, I came straight to what looked to me like an inevitable decision—I decided to tell O'Shea.

What I thought he could do that I couldn't do alone, God knows; but the Guards used to feel like that about him.

"Has Major O'Shea gone out?"

"No sir. Not this way."

I turned, and there stood O'Shea reading a note that a chambermaid had just handed to him!

"O'Shea!" I cried.

He glanced up. His face was very stern. His eyes glinted icily.

"Go and get Kelton," he said. "Bring him here—alone."

"But Nanette——"

"I know all about Nanette. Bring Kelton to me."

I ran. I was under orders. But it was a service of love.

Jack was in the bar—quite alone. He looked at me in a lowering way.

"Nanette's in danger," I said briefly. He jumped up. "Come quickly."

"Mr. Kelton!"

MUFFLED AND GHOSTLY, IT REACHED OUR EARS ON THE BOAT DECK—"THAT MOST THRILLING OF ALL SEA CRIES: "MAN OVERBOARD"

O'Shea was watching him.

"Well, what is it?"

"This!" O'Shea handed him the note. "You read it, too, Decies."

Jack and I read together:

Have gone to Gabriel's bungalow to dance. If you get this in time, will you join us? Nanette.

Jack crushed the paper into a ball.

"My God! The little fool!" he said. "Why did she send this to you?"

O'Shea stared the angry lover down.

"Because she is very young," he answered, without one note of anger. "Don't blame her, Kelton—and don't blame me. Blame the customs of today. Leave me out. You are going to save her from Da Cunha."

"Has she started?"

"I fear so."

"Then where's the chance? That swine has a Farman racer!"

"True, but he can't race at night on those roads. It will take him half an hour."

"We have no car!"

"We don't need one. I happen to know a route—a mere goat track—by which we can climb to the bungalow almost as quickly as he can drive there."

"You mean it?" asked Jack hoarsely.

"As it happens, I was about to take a stroll in that direction when this note reached me."

"Come on!" said Jack.

• • •

We crept upward, along a rocky path, breathing heavily; and presently, through sentinel pines on the crest, it reached us—the music of the Savoy orchestra, playing in a distant Strand!

"Thank God! We are in time!" said O'Shea.

We sighted Da Cunha's bungalow through the thinning trees. Lights shone out from three tall windows fronting on an L-shaped stoop. The windows were open, and O'Shea made his dispositions.

"Kelton," he directed, "take the window on your right front. Keep out of sight. Wait your moment. Time it. We shall not interfere." He held out his hand. "This is your chance. Make the most of it."

Jack grasped the extended hand, and "Thank you, sir!" he said.

He went off through the pines, stooping warily.

We gave him time to reach his post; then O'Shea and I made a detour and crept up on to the veranda so that we looked into Da Cunha's bungalow from a window opposite to that which concealed Jack.

The room was sparsely furnished. It had a polished floor from which the few rugs had been removed. There was champagne in an ice bucket on a buffet. There was the most elaborate and costly wireless set I had ever beheld. A Moorish lamp hanging from the beamed ceiling gave light. I could see two good pictures—both nudes—and a long, deep, cushioned divan. At the Savoy, they were playing Jerome Kern's "Who," and Nanette and Da Cunha were dancing to it.

I have said that the none-such danced perfectly. His dancing on this night was inspired—inspired by passion. He did not merely hold Nanette, he enveloped her; with his arms, with his ardent, lascivious eyes.

She swam into view and out of view like a dream-nymph hypnotized by a satyr. I could not know whether she had tasted the wine; but there was a dawning doubt, too, a doubt of herself that was not yet fear.

Then the music ceased, and we heard remote applause.

Da Cunha disconnected the set and led Nanette to the divan. He seated himself beside her, smiled, and put his arm around her bare shoulders. She made a little whimsical grimace, but did not protest. Then she glanced at him quickly—and he stooped and kissed her. It was a lingering kiss, which she ended by pushing him away.

Their conversation reached us as a mere murmur; but Nanette imperatively negatived further advances and pointed in the direction of the buffet. Da Cunha shrugged, smiled, and crossed to the ice bucket.

I had both fists so tightly clenched that they hurt but O'Shea's hand held my wrist like a human manacle. Jack's inaction astounded me. Then, under the urge of O'Shea's iron restraint, I began to think. After all, poor Jack held no right over Nanette, and he was too unworldly to grasp the inwardness of this scene. She had suffered Da Cunha's kiss. Jack was still waiting for his cue.

It came shortly after Da Cunha returned with two beaded glasses. I had watched Nanette whilst the man had poured out the wine; and I knew that, at last, pique, rebellion, having died their natural deaths, she realized her position.

He set the glasses on a little coffee table and drew it beside the divan. Nanette asked him to connect up with the Savoy again. He shook his head and smilingly handed her one of the glasses. She put it down, untouched. Da Cunha drained the other, replaced it on the table, and, suddenly throwing himself on his knees, clasped the girl in eager arms and burst into a torrent of passionate speech.

Nanette shrank back on the divan. Da Cunha followed her. He kissed her hands, her arms, her shoulders. He devoured her with his lips.

She writhed in his clasp, uttered a half-stifled cry, and wrenching one arm free, tried to thrust him away.

Then Jack came in.

He covered the course in four running strides, stooped, seized Da Cunha around the neck, and jerked him on to his feet. Whereon followed—catastrophe.

Jack slipped on the polished floor, stumbled, tried to recover—and fell.

Da Cunha twisted about and kicked him above the left temple.

He lay prone.

"Jack!" cried Nanette. "Jack!"

O'Shea's grip on my wrist was like a vise.

"Wait," he said. "The boy's down but he's not out!"

O'Shea was right. Nanette's voice recalled him. Da Cunha wore only light dancing shoes.

Jack rolled over, avoided a second swinging kick, and came to his feet, shaking his tawny head like a terrier with a flea in his ear.

"Jack!" cried Nanette again.

She crouched on the divan, wide-eyed.

Blood was trickling into Jack's eyes. He kept dodging and trying to clear his sight. It upset his judgment; added to which his skull must have been humming like a beehive. Remember, too, the climb he had put in.

To my intense annoyance, the none-such proved able to box as well as he danced and kicked. He took all a trained fighter's advantage of Jack's double handicap. Some punishment came his way, but it was not heavy—and he kept registering killing body blows on his opponent. Jack might have planted a lucky one before it was too late. But Nanette defeated him.

"Jack!" she cried, a sob in her voice. "Don't let him beat you!"

Half-dazed, the boy paused, dropped his hands—and Da Cunha recorded a tremendous right well below the belt. Jack went down—to stay.

"The dirty swine!" I exclaimed.

O'Shea slipped a revolver into my hand.

"I don't think there are any servants about tonight," he said. "But see that I'm not interrupted."

He stepped in through the open window, twirling his monocle on its black ribbon. It was not pose; it was nerves. The man was human. He was fighting for composure.

Da Cunha faced about him, and:

"You!" came, as a sort of rapturous sigh, from the divan.

The two men confronted each other for an electric moment; then:

"You are a very dirty fighter, Da Cunha," said O'Shea smoothly. "But, as you are probably tired, I suggest that you give me the black dispatch-box that you have locked in your bedroom—and we will say no more about it."

Da Cunha's expression became complicated. My own brain was revolving like a merry-go-round. This sudden revelation was too much for me—that Da Cunha was a Red agent!

"Go to hell!" was the reply. "Who are you?"

"You are very forgetful," said O'Shea.

As he spoke, he reached out a long, lazy left. It looked effortless, but it was perfectly timed, perfectly measured. It started in the ball of his suddenly rigid right foot and from there carried every amp. of energy in his body to the point of Da Cunha's jaw.

There was a pleasant snapping sound. Da Cunha went down like a poleaxed ox. Nanette sat silent, a second Niobe.

"Decies!" cried O'Shea. "The revolver! We have no time to waste!"

I ran in, passing the weapon to him.

"Attend to Kelton," he directed. "We must get him away."

He crossed to a door right of the divan and went into a room beyond, which was dimly lighted.

"Mr. Decies——" Nanette began.

Came the sound of a pistol shot . . . a second! There followed a splintering crash. Nanette leapt to her feet, and turned—as O'Shea came out again, carrying a small black dispatch-box. He put it on the coffee table.

Jack stirred and groaned. Nanette's gaze never left O'Shea. And now, timidly approaching him:

"I was mad," she whispered. "Oh, thank you!" She swayed and sank into his arms, her perfect lips raised to his in offering. "Can you forgive me?"

He held her for a moment, very tense

derly, looking into her eyes, then:

"I have nothing to forgive, little girl," he said. "You have been foolish, but I don't think you will ever be so foolish again."

Gently, he set her aside, and:

"Decies," said he, "lend a hand with Kelton. We will borrow the Farman."

CHAPTER V.

WONDERFUL to relate, we managed to keep secret the story of Nanette's indiscretion. Her mother never knew that she had left her room. And it was toward dusk of the following day that the first act of the tragi-comedy came to a close.

For all the glory of the Madeiran sunshine and the wonder of the flowers, black depression sat heavily upon us.

I was lounging on the terrace at about 6 o'clock wondering what Nanette was doing and whether her mother suspected anything, when O'Shea suddenly walked out to me.

"Hello!" I cried. "I thought you had gone for good!"

"No," he answered musingly, "not yet."

He sank into a chair, as though dog weary.

"Had a hard day?" I asked.

"Fairly," he replied; "but I've done my job. I suspect there are harder to come." He paused, then; "Have you seen Nanette?" he asked.

"No," I stared at him. "O'Shea, tell me if you resent my frankness—but that girl's madly in love with you."

"I don't resent it, Decies," he answered. "I know she thinks she is. But Nanette is very young. There is something you don't know—that nobody else will ever know."

I looked into the gray eyes. But they were not cold: they were on fire! I drew a sharp breath.

"O'Shea——" I began.

He nodded, and gripped my hand hard.

"Yes!" he said simply. "From the first moment I saw her. I daren't trust myself to see her again. You understand? It's quite impossible."

"But why?"

"For many reasons. Thank God, she's young enough to forget."

There was a short silence, which is more memorable to me than many long conversations.

"What shall you do?" I asked.

He pointed across the bay.

Trailing a pennant of smoke in her wake, the greyhound shape of a destroyer raced for the harbor.

"I sail in an hour," he answered. "I can take care of myself, Decies, but Nanette is of an age when a—silly attachment might spoil years of her life. So"—he took a letter from his pocket—"I have done a cruel thing. I have said what isn't true—God knows it isn't true! Her pride will do the rest. Will you give it to her—after I have gone?"

The promise was made. I thought of Nanette's fresh young loveliness, which this man, who wanted her madly, might have taken as an unconditional gift. I thought of certain others I had met. I recalled that we moved in the year of freedom, 1927. And I wondered.

I have known some good Irishmen and some bad. But Edmond O'Shea would be a mighty fine advertisement for any race on earth.

Nanette came down to dinner, and I can never forget her expression when she saw O'Shea's deserted table.

I took her out to the terrace afterward. Away on the distant horizon I could trace a faint wisp of smoke.

"Do you mean," she said, and her voice had changed strangely, "that Major O'Shea—has gone?"

I handed the note to her. She ran to the library window, tearing open the envelope as she went. I turned away and tried to trace the slender smoke trail fading, fading on a distant horizon.

A cry brought me sharply about.

Nanette stood before me, her eyes blazing, her face deathly white.

"Do you know what is in this?" she demanded.

"I do not, Nanette."

And indeed I shall never know; but I know what it cost him to write it.

A moment she stood so, glaring at me. Then, frenziedly she began to tear the letter into tiny fragments, and:

"How dare he!" she cried. "Oh, God! how dare he!"

Whereupon she burst into such passionate sobs that it was agony to hear them. Dropping into a chair on the deserted terrace, she cried until my heart ached.

It was her first love, and a very big one. An O'Shea inspires nothing petty. But she had courage, and pride.

She conquered her weakness, and stood up.

"You are very kind, Mr. Decies," she said. "I am sorry I made a fool of myself."

Then she went in, walking very upright.

I spent a wretched evening in my room, from where, on a moon-dappled path below the terrace I espied a moving figure.

Nanette was stealing among the flowers, collecting tiny fragments of the torn letter that a light evening breeze had blown from the terrace above. It was a hurt, an affront; but it was the only thing of his she had.

CHAPTER VI.

"TELEGRAM, sir!"

I sat up with a start. Morning sunlight flooded the large bare room.

The radio message that the boy had brought up was crisp enough, but it effectually banished my drowsiness.

Please call on British consul at once. Vitally urgent. Am holding you to our bargain. O'SHEA.

A bargain based upon the survival of so old an institution as the British Empire is not lightly denied: I thought that perhaps my dreams had been prophetic. Nor was Edmond O'Shea the man to send such a message except under stress extraordinary.

As I hurriedly bathed, shaved, and dressed, I reviewed the position. There was O'Shea, homeward bound with a packet of letters whose publication would further Red anarchy a number of points. There was myself, George Decies, who in a neutral way had helped to secure these. There was Gabril da Cunha, agent of the nightmare called Communism, nursing a broken jaw as a result of foregoing transaction. And there was Nanette.

Even as her name brought the dainty image to my mind, from under the open window came a soft call:

"Coo—oo!"

I crossed, struggling with an intractable tie; and there on the balcony below was Nanette.

To know that the most provocatively pretty girl one has ever met is madly in love with a better man and to behave sanely in her company is an acid test of what I have heard termed "British poise."

She shaded her eyes with her hands, looking up at me.

"What a horrid tie," she said. "Please wear the gray one with silver stripes, as it's our last day in Madeira."

I suppressed a sigh, "admirin' how the world was made."

"Very well, Nanette," I replied, and lingered, looking down.

"Are you going to swim this morning —for the last time?"

"No. I have to go into the town."

"I don't think I shall swim, then," said Nanette. "May I come with you? Or is it a stag party?"

We set out together along the dusty road.

"Did you tell Jack you were going?" I asked.

"No." Nanette aroused herself from a reverie. "I forgot."

Poor Jack! And he would have sold his Blue for a smile from Nanette.

The road to the town is very picturesque. Past the gardens of the Casino and the flower-cloaked balconies of villas we went. I forced myself to think of my real mission. Common sense whispered that I should have driven down in a fast car. Sense of duty demanded that I should conceal the nature of my business from Nanette.

"Shall you be long with the consul?" she asked.

"I don't expect to be," I replied.

"Then I will go along and have a simply perfect shawl I saw sent up to Mum," said Nanette. "She won't like it. But I love it."

We were just about to turn into that steep and narrow street that leads to the square, when:

"Hi! hi! Hullo there!" we were hailed. We turned. Bumping along in a sledge behind two sweating, patient oxen, was Jack.

"Hullo, Jack," said Nanette. "Mr. Decies has to see the consul and I'm going shopping. Want to come along?"

"Rather!" cried Jack. "Jump in."

We proceeded to the consulate in the bullock cart, escorted by a battalion of flies with fixed bayonets.

"Meet you at the Golden Gate," called Jack.

He was absurdly happy when I left him with Nanette and climbed the narrow stairs to the consul's office.

The British consul was a quiet little official automaton who had buried his heart in somebody's grave and had nothing left to hope for.

"Good morning, Mr. Decies," he said, and smiled rather sadly as I plumped an ornamental object down on the table.

"Good Lord!" said I.

It was Nanette's handbag, a frivolous trifle from Paris, which she had asked me to take care of as we got into the bullock cart. I had been carrying it unconsciously.

"You are early," the consul went on, "and I have not quite finished decoding a dispatch which I am instructed to deliver to you. The main point, however, is this: Major O'Shea arrives in Madeira tomorrow night, and——"

"Oh!" A faint cry interrupted him. "I'm so sorry——"

We both turned and looked up.

Nanette stood in the doorway, her blue eyes so widely opened as to convey an impression of fear.

"I came for my bag," she said. "I didn't mean to intrude."

CHAPTER VII.

FIFTEEN minutes later I was in possession of the facts—and faced with a problem.

"This chap Da Cunha," said the consul, "isn't Portuguese, in spite of his name. He's some kind of what-not. He has the biggest radio outfit in the island up at his summer bungalow."

"He's a Communist agent."

"I know," the other returned quietly, "but it wasn't my business to mention it first. He crashed in his car the other day and he's dry-docked for repairs in a house he owns down here in the town. I know the surgeon who's attending."

I did not contradict him, for I was reading once again the body of the decoded message:

Arrive Funchal Harbor 2 a. m. Friday morning. Please meet me. Arrange for accommodation privately. No one must know. Letters have all been photographed. See Da Cunha does not slip away. Watch Arundel Castle. Try to learn if any associate of Da C. sails. Prevent if possible. I count on you. O'SHEA.

"Not a ship has cleared for European ports since Major O'Shea left," said the consul. "So there's a good chance."

"Devilish awkward," I murmured. "It's late to cancel my sailing. I'm booked in the Arundel Castle."

"I'll step across to Blandy's with you," said the consul, standing up and reaching for his hat. "We can get you transferred to a later boat. Leave the finding of private accommodation to me, too."

"Do you know of any one associated with Da Cunha?"

"No. Da Cunha has property in Madeira, but he's rarely here. Nearly all I know about him I have learned officially."

We settled our business at the Union Castle agent's, thanks to consular aid, and, the morning growing insufferably hot, my friend agreed that something icy through a straw was indicated. When we arrived at the Golden Gate this theory proved to be popular. A party from Reid's that included Nanette's mother had arrived, and Jack was sharing Nanette with a stranger whose ancestors had known more about how the Pyramid was built than you or I can ever hope to learn.

He reminded me of my London stockbroker until he was introduced as Macalister. He had a real-estate smile that was not unattractive, and my first, natural impression was that he had recently purchased the island from the Portuguese and was running his eye over the property. Presently, however:

"And how is our friend, Gabriel?" Nanette asked. Then, turning to me: "I met Mr. Macalister with Gabriel Da Cunha," she explained.

I forget how Macalister replied, for I was exchanging significant glances with the consul. A few moments later that competent official took the floor.

"So you are leaving Madeira, Mr. Macalister?" he asked.

"No," the other replied, sharing an appreciative look between the cigar that he had just lighted and Nanette. "I had hoped to sail in the Arundel Castle, but I have been delayed."

The consul put several more leading questions to Macalister, in a chatty way, but I rather lost track of the conversation. Nanette was in a mood of feverish animation, which I knew, from experience, meant mischief. The party had been over to Blandy's apparently, and had learned that accommodation in the Arundel Castle was limited. Nanette and Jack talked happy nonsense about camping out in boats and what not. Then I made an announcement.

"Somebody is lucky," I said. "My berth will be vacant."

This statement was received with gratifying consternation.

"You surely can't mean that you are not coming with us?" Nanette's mother exclaimed.

Two pairs of eyes I particularly noted at this moment—the heavy-lidded brown eyes of Mr. Macalister and the wide-open eyes of Nanette.

"Unhappily, yes," I replied. "Unfortunate, very; but I must wait for the Royal Mail boat."

There was a sort of farewell dance at Reid's that night. Quite a number of people were leaving in the Arundel. Nanette persistently avoided me; and I doubled-up with Jack in a scowling competition having for target Mr. Julian Macalister, who had dropped in after dinner and monopolized Nanette.

Once, pausing near me:

"Do you know what they call the crescent moon here?" she asked.

"No."

"Moon of Madness."

She laughed and danced on. Jack scowled. I wondered.

At the cocktail bar, during an interval, things bordered on the hectic. I have been honored in the friendship of some of Mr. Macalister's race who were very courtly gentlemen. Mr. Macalister was not as one of these.

"Don't look so gloomy, my lad," he said to Jack. "It takes a man of experience to please a young girl."

"Mr. Decies!" said someone at my elbow.

Jack was just descending in a leisurely way from his tall stool. He paused as I turned. The British consul stood behind us.

"A word in private," said he.

I grabbed Jack's arm.

"Come along, too," I urged.

He hesitated, then:

"Perhaps you're right," came with manifest reluctance.

We walked out into the lounge; and the consul handed me a scribbled note.

"Received in code tonight," he explained.

Detain Julian Macalister at any cost.

Jack had left us, going to look for Nanette, and:

"From O'Shea?" I asked.

"No. From Scotland Yard!"

"But he's not sailing!"

The consul met my gaze of inquiry.

"That radio set of Da Cunha's is very well informed," he said. "Macalister knew of this move before I did. He only canceled today."

CHAPTER VIII.

I CANNOT pretend that I was a happy man as I climbed the ladder of the Arundel Castle on the following morning. All my friends were leaving, and the affection and admiration that I had for Edmond O'Shea could not recompense me for their loss. However, it was wonderful how many lonely eyes lighted up when Nanette stepped on to the deck.

Baggage was missing, of course. Nanette's mother had lost a wardrobe trunk, nothing less.

"Don't worry," said Nanette's father, in his imperturbable way. "It will turn up."

"It will be Nan's turn to worry," was the reply. "All her things are in it!"

When the last shore-signal was sounded, I found Jack beside me. He was plainly in a panic.

"Here, I say," he exclaimed. "I thought Nanette was with you!"

"And I thought she was with you!"

"When did you see her last?"

"When she went to look for her cabin."

"But she came back to fetch you!"

"She didn't arrive."

"Hurry up, please," urged the officer on the gangway. "You're last for the shore, sir."

Jack turned and ran in at the saloon entrance. I could see no one else I knew; so there was nothing for it but to tumble down the ladder. Reid's launch had gone, and I took the boat in which some customs people, office men, and others were going ashore.

Then sounded faintly a bell. Straggling boats seemed to be drawn astern of the liner by some powerful current. There was movement in the placid water; a swell rocked up. One could see the churning of the screw in clear blue sea. Renewed waving—and the Arundel Castle was homeward bound for Southampton, with mails, mixed cargo, several potential weddings, and a broken heart or so.

I walked up the tree-lined street, sighing when I passed the shop where Nanette had found that wonderful shawl. The square, you may recall, is planted with those trees that flourish principally in South Africa and bear a light blue blossom. In the sunshine of early morning it seemed to me that all the streets were dim with an azure born of the flowers.

Only two tables had been placed outside the Golden Gate. At one of them a girl was seated, her elbows on the table, her chin propped upon clenched hands. She stirred slightly, and I saw the sunlight gleaming in her hair . . .

I stood stock still. Then I began to run.

Nanette looked up.

She was pale. Her widely opened eyes were the color of those flowers—misty blue. And they said, "I am afraid. I am ashamed. Don't be angry with me."

"Nanette!" I whispered.

She bit her lip and turned her head aside quickly; then:

"I was mad to do it," she confessed. "I am sorry—now. Please send a message to the ship. They will be frantic."

"But—your things? You will have to wait for a whole week."

"They are in the small wardrobe trunk. I bribed Pedro to leave it behind. Oh, please, Mr. Decies!" She clutched my arm and I felt how she trembled. "Look after me. I am so frightened."

CHAPTER IX.

THE S. S. Aguila of Messrs. Yeoward Brothers dropped her anchor on to the rocky bottom of Funchal Harbor at 15 minutes after 2 a. m. under a perfect moon like the crescent of Islam; a true Moon of Madness.

They had the ladder down in a trice, and my boat drew alongside. I ran up to the deck—and there was Edmond O'Shea in a white drill suit, more like John Barrymore than ever with the moonlight gleaming on his wavy hair.

We shook hands in silence, whilst his searching gray eyes looked into mine and mine told him all that I was helpless to conceal. Then:

"It was good of you, Decies," he said. "My message has put you out?"

"I had booked in the Arundel; but it didn't matter. My time is my own."

"What has happened?" I asked him.

He gave me the facts, whilst we enjoyed the hospitality of the captain who was delighted to have been instrumental in helping so distinguished a passenger.

"The original letters are safe in Whitehill, Decies. But I found pinholes showing where they had been stuck on a board—obviously to be photographed! We sent a radio to Captain McPhee here, and I doubled back. The mails will be watched at Southampton; but I don't fear the mails. Some trusted agent will carry the photographs. I wired headquarters for likely birds."

"Scotland Yard replied," said I. "One, Julian Macalister, is under surveillance."

O'Shea's cold eyes fixed me.

"Who's watching him?" he asked.

This brought me to it, and I gulped a quick drink before replying:

"Nanette."

His expression changed; then:

"So they are still here?"

"She is still here."

The captain excused himself gracefully, on a plea of duty; and I told O'Shea.

"You think she overheard you in the consul's office?"

"I know she did. She admitted it."

"And so you told her—the rest?"

"Was I wrong?"

NANETTE

O'Shea stood up and paced the room a couple of times; then:

"I don't know," said he. "Let's go ashore."

Fate has playfully set me in some queer situations, but I can recall none stranger than that in which I found myself now. O'Shea, occupying a room in the consul's house, and engaged in private consultations with the military governor and others; Nanette, studiously declining to meet him—although his return to Funchal was the reason of her being there; Da Cunha, incapacitated, and only able to act through Macalister; the latter gentleman dancing attendance on Nanette.

"He doesn't know that I know anything," she said to me. "And he doesn't know that Major O'Shea is here."

We were taking tea on the terrace of Reid's; the adorably pretty girl who had "missed the boat" and my innocent self subjects of much inaccurate speculation. Two frantic radios had been brought out to Nanette: one from her mother and one from Jack.

"Please answer them for me," was all she had said.

"Nanette!" I looked into the childish blue eyes, in which, when O'Shea was mentioned, I had seen the woman-light shine. "I feel responsible for you. In playing with a dangerous man like Macalister you take risks which you don't understand."

"I'm going to find out where the photographs are!"

"Because of—O'Shea?"

She looked at me bravely.

"No," she lied—yet did not know she lied. "Because Major O'Shea insulted my intelligence. I am going to find out for my own sake."

I dined with O'Shea in the town that night. He was frantically worried. That Macalister was the man to whom the task had been assigned of getting the photographs to Red headquarters he could not doubt. But where were they? And how did Macalister propose to smuggle them through?

"Where is Nanette?" he asked suddenly.

"Dining with Macalister at Reid's."

"Damn!" said O'Shea, then: "Go back and look after her," he begged. "I can't stand it, Decies. You shouldn't leave her."

"She dismissed me!"

"Report yourself for duty. 'Phone me here."

I arrived at the hotel 15 minutes later. The hall porter handed me a note as I ran in. I tore the envelope open in a sort of frenzy. This was the message:

> Photographs are on board a motor cruiser belonging to Gabriel Da Cunha. I can't find out where it is. But Macalister goes in it tomorrow morning to Las Palmas and from there by steamer to England. Have gone with him to the Casino. Will keep him as long as possible. Can't do any more.
>
> Nanette.

When I 'phoned to O'Shea, I heard him groan.

"Send someone from the hotel to stand by her," he said; or rather, it was an order. "I can find out where Da Cunha's boat lies by using the military wires. It's hell, Decies, but I daren't take chances. Join me here. But make sure she is safe."

CHAPTER X.

THE governor's car was driven by the chauffeur over what I took to be the edge of a sheer precipice. I inhaled noisily. Then we were gliding down a cobbled road that, serpentine, embraced a fairy port.

Nestling in a cleft, a volcanic chasm, its terraced roofs silvered by the crescent moon, lay a town asleep. A beautiful auditorium, this town looked down upon the eternal drama of the sea.

O'Shea spoke to the chauffeur in Portuguese. His command of unpronounceable languages was not the least of his acquirements. The powerful brakes were applied and our switchback descent ceased.

We proceeded on foot.

Where a low stone wall prevented the traveler from falling through the roof of a villa some 20 feet below, O'Shea pulled up, grasped my arm, and pointed.

Displaying her graceful, creamy shape, a fine-lined motor boat rode in the tiny harbor. Lights shone out from her cabin ports. O'Shea began to twirl his monocle to and fro upon its black ribbon about an extended finger.

"There is Da Cunha's boat," said he; "and there, no doubt, is what we are after. But it looks——"

"As though Nanette had failed to keep Macalister?"

O'Shea turned to me, and his eyes gleamed very coldly in the moonlight.

"Decies," he said, "you remind me of an unpleasant truth: that if I succeed in this matter I shall be indebted to a girl."

"She will have done a big thing for England."

"I don't begrudge her that. It would hurt me to think she had done it for me."

For a moment I hesitated; then:

"I think she knows it," I ventured, "and wants to hurt you."

"Why?"

"Because you hurt her."

He stared very fixedly out over the harbor for some moments, but he did not seem to have taken offence. At last:

"If I had married very young, Decies," he said, "and God had been good to me, I might have had a daughter like Nanette. Even if there were no other reason, shouldn't I be a blackguard to think of her except as a wilful child?"

But I could find no answer. This man's codes were beyond me.

"Suppose we go and look for a boat," I said.

O'Shea aroused himself.

"A boat it is," said he. "As I have no official status whatever, there's nothing for it but frank piracy. Are you game?"

"Every time."

We went on down the sloping cobbled street.

Drawn up beside a quay, a red blotch in the moonlight, was a long-nosed French car.

"DaCunha's Farman," I exclaimed. Macalister is on board."

But O'Shea did not reply. He was starting out in the direction of the lighted craft, a 38-foot motor cruiser.

"I am wondering," he murmured.

"What?"

"Why he is lying out there and not alongside? There is no boat at the stair."

The tones of a coarse voice, raised hilariously, reached my ears, coming from the cruiser's cabin. A trill of laughter followed, youthful, musical. My heart missed a beat. I clutched O'Shea's arm.

"My God!" I said, "he has Nanette with him!"

Involuntarily, my gaze went upward, to where in cold serenity the Moon of Madness raised her crescent lamp.

O'Shea from the pocket of his light coat took a revolver. He placed it in his soft hat and crammed the hat tightly on his head. He began to peel his dinner jacket.

"I'm going for a swim," said he. "Coming?"

But he was not alone in the idea. Before I could frame any reply came sounds of loud laughter, a scuffling of feet—and I saw Nanette run out onto the afterdeck. She wore a blue-and-silver dance frock. I heard Macalister call to her and I heard her laughing answer; but I could not distinguish a word.

I saw her raise her arms as though to unfasten the string of beads about her neck. She stooped swiftly, stood upright again—and Macalister was beside her.

There was a shrill cry—half laughter, half hysteria. Nanette disappeared in the shadow of the awning. I heard the man's voice, his heavy tread . . .

Nanette reappeared at the bow of the boat. The dance frock had vanished, shed like the sheath of a chrysalis when the moth is born. A silver moon-goddess stood at the prow. She stooped, once, twice—I thought to discard her shoes. Then, as Macalister came stumbling forward, Nanette dived almost soundlessly into the still blue sea.

And Nanette could swim like a seal.

Macalister craned over the side. For one moment I think he contemplated following. Then the bobbed head came up two lengths away. Behind the swimmer, on a tow-line of beads, floated a flat, square portfolio.

I glanced once at O'Shea—and that man of action was stricken to stone. Fists clenched, he stood, watching a girl of 18 doing the work he had come to do—and doing it for him.

Macalister was hauling in his anchor. The motor started with a roar. Then Nanette saw us. She was half way to the shore.

"Please throw one of the rugs on the steps," came gaspingly. "And go away! Start the car up!"

When, a few minutes later, a very wet Nanette, wrapped in a light top coat, confronted O'Shea, I don't know quite what happened.

"There are your photographs," I heard her say. "If I never see you again, at least think I was not such a fool as you supposed."

With all her deaf bravado, she could not still the trembling of her voice. I saw O'Shea's pale face, and turned aside. That meeting was one I can never forget.

Macalister was in the picture somewhere. I think I knocked him down. I don't remember why.

Then, I recall, O'Shea stooped, lifted Nanette, and walked up the sloping cobbled street under a smiling moon. He had suffered as only the few can suffer, to make her forget him. His sacrifice had been rejected by the Great Goddess.

Once, Nanette peeped up at him swiftly. I saw her eyes. Then she hid her face against his shoulder. I think Nanette was crying. But I know Nanette was happy.

CHAPTER XI.

"PUBLIC men should never indulge in private correspondence," said O'Shea. "Such indiscretions sometimes lead to war. I understand that all Napoleon's social engagements were made by proxy.

He turned toward me, his arm resting on the rail of the balcony. There were times when O'Shea looked extraordinarily handsome. Today, I thought he appeared almost haggard.

I saw him glance at a square portfolio that lay upon the table in the shadows of my room.

"Six photographic negatives," he went on musingly, "and 12 prints—as all the letters photographed ran to more than one page. It's odd to reflect, Decies, that these scraps of film and paper might light a bonfire big enough to burn up a whole empire."

Odd indeed; yet I knew it to be true. For that relentless loom which the Arabs call Kismet had drawn me into the pattern of this human carpet woven of anarchy, love, sacrifice, and God knows what other threads. I knew; therefore:

"Why not destroy them?" said I.

O'Shea shook his head.

"My instructions are to deliver them intact to headquarters," he replied.

"Are you returning in the Royal Mail boat?"

"No. They are sending for me."

"Lodge them in the bank, then."

"Contrary to instructions, Decies. They must remain in my charge."

I met the fixed stare of his cold gray eyes.

"In which respect," said I, "your instructions resemble mine."

"And do honor to both of us," he added.

Nanette stood on the terrace. The sunshine made a glory of her tousled head as she laughed up at me.

"Nanette," said I, "where have you been?"

"Bathing. You should know that, Mr. Decies. You are sadly neglecting your grass orphan!"

She looked very lovely.

"Please come down and join the party."

"Very well, Nanette," I answered.

But when I turned back and re-entered my room, O'Shea and the portfolio were gone. And I knew that little Nanette would be disappointed.

Presently, side by side, we walked down a shady path strewn with fallen hibiscus blossom. Nanette was very silent. An American training ship manned by naval cadets lay in the bay, and, at a bend in the path, Nanette paused.

"One of the boys from the cadet ship is with our party," she said. "He's nice. I have promised to dance with him tonight. He's from Boston," she added.

"Has he got shore leave then?" I asked.

"No," Nanette answered in a dreamy voice, moving on. "I don't think so. He just wants to stop. They are going to the Azores from here. Where is—or are—the Azores?"

"Quite a long way," I answered vaguely; for Nanette really didn't want to know.

There was small envy in my heart regarding the cadet from Boston. He was being used as a diversion by a distractingly pretty girl whose heart was not in the game. However, it is the mission of youth to learn, and the poor fellow would learn about women from her.

I met him in due course. He was being lionized by a group seated around a table beneath a gay umbrella that cast pleasing shadows.

Nanette unblushingly monopolized him, and his joy was ghastly to behold. He would cheerfully have deserted his ship for her.

When I drifted down to dinner that evening, I missed O'Shea. I waited in the cocktail bar in vain. Nanette peeped in, too. At last, there was nothing for it but to dine alone. And constantly the blue eyes of Nanette, who had been "adopted" by a charming couple from the North Country, were turned in my direction. Always she smiled—but only to hide her disappointment.

The cadet blew along in due course, flushed with excitement, and was greeted by a very composed Nanette. Accompanied by her temporary "parents," she bore the young man away to the Casino.

I made up my mind to walk down later. But I was largely concerned with the absence of O'Shea. I hung about until after 9 o'clock and was prepared to go out, when I saw him crossing the lounge. He beckoned to me, and:

"They are not idle, Decies," he said. "Da Cunha's radio has been busy."

"Have you picked anything up?"

"No. Conditions in the town are bad. But there's something afoot."

"Short of burglary, what can they do?"

He stared at me vacantly; then:

"I don't know," he confessed.

A disturbance in the lobby proclaimed itself.

"What's the trouble?" said I.

Even as I spoke, the worthy man from Lancashire, whose wife had taken Nanette under her wing, came hurrying in. He was pale.

"My God! Decies," he exclaimed. "Did you send a car to the Casino for Nanette?"

"No!" I replied blankly.

"Damn it! I suspected there was something wrong!"

"Quick!" said O'Shea. "What has happened?"

The other spoke very breathlessly.

"Someone brought her a message—from you, Mr. Decies. She ran out without a word. Young Clayton, the cadet, ran after her."

"Well?" O'Shea urged.

"When I got to the door, they told me that both had driven off in a car that was waiting by the gate."

"I followed," the hoarse voice went on, "but just this side of the bridge, where it's so lonely and dark at night, I nearly ran over Clayton! He was insensible. He's out in the hallway now! Nanette—has disappeared!"

Very deliberately, O'Shea adjusted his monocle.

"Decies," he said coldly, "why, in God's name, didn't you stick to your post?"

CHAPTER XII.

WE WERE in a room on the right of the entrance, the medical man bending over an insensible cadet. O'Sea quietly closed the door. And I have since remembered how indistinctively we all turned and faced him.

"Doctor," he said, "how soon will he recover?"

The Portuguese physician shook his head.

"Do not count upon him," he answered gravely. "A tremendous blow on the back of his skull. I cannot examine him properly here. He must be taken at once to the hospital."

"An accident?"

"No! Foul play. Some blunt weapon. I suspect a sandbag."

"Shall I telephone the police?" the manager asked.

"No," said O'Shea. "Get young Clayton away as quickly as possible. Gentlemen"—he included us all in a comprehensive glance—"let us keep this affair to ourselves."

A hall porter appeared. Major O'Shea was wanted on the telephone. As he went out:

"Come to my room in five minutes, Decies," he directed.

The five minutes that followed form a blur in my memory. Then I stood in O'Shea's room. He was seated on the side of the bed.

"I was right," he said. "It's a move in the Red game!

"I knew that if my theory were sound they would waste no time. That was Julian Macalister on the 'phone. It's the photographs they're after, Decies."

He took up the precious portfolio, which lay upon the bed beside him.

"I forced the lock last night," he said, "but had it repaired and fitted with a key in the town this morning. I removed the seals intact and replaced them. Here is the key." He held it out upon his open palm. "Take it."

I took it, wondering and waiting.

"Now take the portfolio," said he. "You will find it is locked. Hide it where you please. But its security means everything to me, to Nanette, and to England."

"You mean," I began, "that I—"

"I mean," O'Shea took me up, "that you may pay this price to ransom her. I cannot. You have sworn no oath of allegiance to the Crown. I have."

"Good God!" I cried. "The decision is to rest with me!"

"As a private citizen you can choose between the claims of your country, in this very difficult matter, and the claims of a helpless girl who has been given into your charge. As an officer, I have no choice."

He spoke in a low, monotonous voice. But I shall remember every word of his instructions whilst memory lasts.

"You must not tell me where it is concealed. It should be in some place, though, that is quickly accessible."

"But, O'Shea! Are they sending someone to make terms?"

"They are. At 11 o'clock tonight."

"Why not have him arrested?"

O'Shea stared at me, and smiled. But it was a cold smile.

"Julian Macalister is coming in person," he replied. "News of this unfortunate occurrence having reached him and our mutual friend, Gabriel da Cunha, both are anxious to place their extensive knowledge of the island at our disposal. On what charge should you propose to arrest Macalister?"

"Directly he declares his real object, upon a triple charge of blackmail, abduction, and attempted murder!"

"And then?"

"Well, surely—"

"My dear fellow!" O'Shea stood up and sighed wearily. "Racks and boiling oil would never be sanctioned by the civil governor. Personally, I should prescribe them."

I was silenced. O'Shea was right.

Taking up the portfolio, I went out, closing the door very quietly.

CHAPTER XIII.

I HAD noted a loose floor board in my room. With the aid of a knife blade, I succeeded in lifting it, revealing a dusty cavity. Here I hid the portfolio. I replaced the board and slipped the key on to my ring with others that I habitually carried.

Then I went out.

The open road called to me. Lighting my pipe, I set out. Drivers of bullock carts solicited my patronage, but I ignored them and walked on.

O'Shea was ruined. This was the idea that ultimately came to the top and stayed there. O'Shea was ruined.

When I returned the hall porter said that Major O'Shea was in his room. Therefore, having a curiosity respecting Macalister, I took up a strategic position on a shadowed bench in that miniature palm grove which commands the porch. I told the porter where he could find me.

I had waited but a short time when Macalister arrived, in the pomp and circumstance of a glorious Farman. A chauffeur, whose pedigree connected with apes more recently than usual, drove the red torpedo in at the gate with much skill and even more noise. I stood up to see Macalister alight.

He entered Reid's proprietorially, smoking a successful cigar decorated with what looked like the Order of the Garter. If he was nervous he showed no sign of the fact. I settled down with my pipe to await O'Shea's summons.

It came sooner than I had expected. Mr. Macalister was all of a man of business.

Knocking out my pipe, I made my way upstairs. I rapped at O'Shea's door and walked in.

Macalister was seated in an armchair, a stump of fat cigar between his teeth. The band was absent. I presumed that he had smoked it.

O'Shea stood, facing me, by the open window. "I hope I have not dragged you from pleasant company. But Mr. Macalister here has presumed to question a statement of mine."

"Cut it out," said Macalister. "This is business."

"Mr. Macalister," O'Shea resumed blandly—and now I noted that he wore his monocle—"is not personally responsible for his defects of education. Forgive him, Decies. The facts, briefly, are these: You may recall that I recently placed in your care a certain portfolio, the contents of which you know?"

"You did," said I.

"My reason," O'Shea continued, "was that I feared an attempt by Mr. Macalister or his friends to recover this portfolio. I mentioned my fears to you at the time."

"You did," I repeated.

"Mr. Macalister," O'Shea turned to him, "Mr. Decies, here, has the portfolio and a new key which I have had made. The portfolio is locked. I don't know what he has done with it. Therefore, your proposals are useless."

"I believe you," he granted. "I never doubted your word. You're damned upstage but you don't lie."

"Thank you," said O'Shea.

The tone in which he spoke puzzled me at the time. It was so oddly sincere.

"But, you see," Macalister went on, "I know why you've done it!"

O'Shea did not exactly start. But his glance, as Macalister spoke, was daggerlike in its intensity.

"You're an officer and a gentleman. The two aren't always twins, but you happen to be both. I've got to deal with Mr. Decies? If he lets you down, the disgrace is his. You're just branded a fool, but you save your 'British honour.' Am I right?"

By heavens! I knew he was right!

"Very well, Mr. Decies." He diverted the cigar stump in my direction. "As it's turned out, I'm not sorry. You're sweet on the little lady who's disappeared. I don't blame you. I fancy her, myself. But business is business."

Only O'Shea's frigid stare held me in my place. I plunged my hands in my trouser pockets and clenched them tightly.

"Do not permit Mr. Macalister's vulgarity to upset your judgment," said O'Shea. "Also, make due allowances for him."

"I don't say I know where she is," Macalister resumed unmoved, "but I'm prepared to promise that she'll be home by midnight if you, Mr. Decies, will double on the Major and hand over to me that portfolio!"

"One moment!"

O'Shea broke in so violently that he startled me.

"Well?" said Macalister.

"You fully appreciate the value of what the portfolio contains?" O'Shea challenged.

"Fully," I answered.

"You know what is at stake—on both sides?"

"I do."

"So do I. Therefore I am going to leave you alone with Mr. Macalister. Make your terms, Decies. I shall never reproach you. Communism is a powerful movement. Tonight it conquers."

He walked quickly to the door and went out.

"Very pretty," said Macalister. "When he's fired from the Guards he should do well in the movies."

CHAPTER XIV.

I HAVE come to the conclusion that British honor is pretty good stock-in-trade. Macalister accepted my word that no rescue by force would be attempted. And, if Macalister accepted it, I think my promise must be a gilt-edged security.

Twenty minutes before midnight we set out. O'Shea followed alone.

We crept over a desolate dome of territory that must have been left behind when Atlantis sank. A long, curving, rock-strewn slope swept gracefully down to a sheer edge. And perched close to the precipice like a lonely seafowl was a little, dirty white dwelling—hundreds of eerie feet above the sea, approached by no perceptible path. By means of zigzag maneuvering, the Farman was brought to within 50 yards or so of the place. My chauffeur gingerly imitated the design. Then came the prearranged signal.

Macalister's arm was protruded. He waved his cigar like a field marshal's baton.

"Stop!" I said—and the word sounded like a gasp of relief.

I got out, turned, and looked back.

O'Shea's car had been pulled up on the crest. I could see him standing beside it, a distant silhouette against the sky.

I walked down to where Macalister waited by the house.

There was a low stone wall round the seaward end of the property, enclosing a tiny garden in which bricks were apparently cultivated.

In a miniature cove, below, a smart motor cruiser lay, her lighted ports like watching eyes.

"Send your car up to the top," Macalister directed.

I shouted to the man. And, as I watched him painfully tacking back against the gradient, I reflected that if O'Shea's psychology should prove to be at fault, mine was a sorry case. I fingered a revolver that nestled in my pocket.

The climb accomplished:

"Now," said Macalister, "you remember the conditions?"

"Perfectly."

"Halfway between the house and my car."

I turned and mounted the slope. Macalister whistled shrilly.

Spinning about, I watched. I saw two things happen.

Macalister's simian chauffeur leapt from his seat, stripping off his jacket and discarding his cap. From somewhere on the hither side of the building, which appeared to possess no door, three figures came into view. Two were men, thick-set nondescripts; the third was a girl.

And the girl was Nanette!

They held her wrists, but the moment she caught sight of me standing there in the moonlight:

"Mr. Decies!" she cried. Don't do it! don't do it! I'll never forgive you! They dare not harm me, and you are not to do it!"

I made no answer. I had none to make. And so the men led her on until she stood before me.

She was pale, and so slender, between her burly captors, as to look ethereal. Her widely open eyes were fixed in a stare of reproach. My heart thumped.

"You don't understand, Nanette," I said. "There is Major O'Shea—and he wishes it."

One long, lingering glance she cast up to where O'Shea stood watching. I saw a flood of color sweep over her face. Then her obstinate little mouth quivered. She lowered her head, and:

"I hate myself," she whispered.

"Now," said Macalister, coming forward, "give me the key."

I did so. He placed it carefully in his waistcoat pocket. Nanette never looked up.

"Hand the portfolio to Miguel."

The chauffeur was indicated. I obeyed, and the man handed the portfolio on to

Macalister, who narrowly examined the seals.

"Senhor da Cunha," he said sharply.

Whereupon Miguel ran off, carrying the portfolio, and disappeared over the edge where the ladder was. So Gabriel da Cunha was on board the cruiser!

Again Macalister spoke rapid Portuguese.

Nanette was released, and the two men turned and went back to the house. She stood before me, with lowered head.

Macalister raised his straw hat. The colors of the band looked highly effective in the moonlight.

"Miss Nanette and Mr. Decies," he said, "I bid you goodnight."

He was not without a certain vulgar dignity. He followed his brace of ruffians to the dwelling.

"Come, Nanette!" I urged. "It isn't safe to delay."

But, as we climbed to the waiting cars, she spoke only twice.

"They told me you had sent for me," she said, "because Major O'Shea—was ill."

"What happened?"

"Poor Tommy Clayton sat in front, and the man with me, who said he was a doctor, reached over and hit him with something. I screamed."

"Did he put his hand over your mouth to stop you?"

She nodded.

"Have they been unkind to you?"

She shook her head.

O'Shea waited until we gained the crest, then he got into his car and drove off. I followed, with an unusually dumb Nanette.

She sneaked into Reid's by the side entrance and went straight to her room. O'Shea was waiting for me in the cocktail bar. I entered very gloomily and he ordered me a double whisky and soda.

"They will have some little difficulty in opening the portfolio, Decies," he said, watching the bartender preparing our drinks.

I stared at him. He was smiling!

"What do you mean?" I demanded.

"I mean that I took the precaution of filing one of the wards before I gave the key to you."

But, even then, I didn't understand, and:

"What for?" I asked.

"Unnecessarily, as it fell out," he replied. "But my idea was to gain time."

"To gain time?"

"Yes. To enable us to get a good start before they forced the lock."

He slid a full glass along the counter in my direction, and:

"Do youp lay poker?" he asked.

"What the devil are you talking about?"

"I was merely wondering if you did. That portfolio which you have been treasuring, Decies, contains several pages torn from an old copy of the Sporting Times. Yet neither you nor I have told a lie about it from start to finish! Chin-chin!"

CHAPTER XV.

"DID you ever hear of Adolf Zara?" said O'Shea.

I shook my head blankly.

"That's the devil of it," he murmured. "He works in the dark."

"Who is he?"

He hesitated for a moment, then:

"He is the immediate chief of those Communist gentlemen," he replied, "whose activities have detained me so long in Madeira. One good thing I owe to him. I shall be returning to England with you in the morning."

"What!" I exclaimed gladly. "By the Union Castle?"

"Yes." He turned, staring at me in that coldly penetrating way which was so disconcerting and so misleading. "By a sheer coincidence, Mr. Zara is on board and I am instructed to look out for him."

"What are you expected to do?" I asked.

"I am expected to prevent him landing! The authorities at Southampton don't know in what name he is traveling. Neither does Capetown, apparently. They merely know that he's on board—with a false passport. He made South Africa too hot to hold him. Moscow's idea seems to be that another Boer War would add to the gaiety of nations. The Boers don't seem to think so."

"Have you ever seen this man?" I asked.

"No," O'Shea turned his head lazily. "I haven't the slightest idea what he looks like. Unless I get some further news by radio, my chance of identifying this Red sportsman is a bad hundred to one."

"But you say he has a false passport?"

"So I understand. Probably issued in Paris or Milan or even New York, and in perfect order. Thousands of undesirables travel about the world annually with other people's passports, Decies."

CHAPTER XVI.

THAT run home to Southampton did not begin auspiciously for Nanette. Her happiness at being on the same ship with O'Shea was distinctly blunted by the presence of an official chaperone.

Her father had some sort of pull with the line, and by dint of industrious cabling, he had contrived to get in touch with a lady he knew who was returning from South Africa: One Mrs. Porter, a really formidable matron. Mrs. Porter presented a protege—Captain Slattery. She made it pointedly clear that no other follower would be tolerated.

I resigned my staff of office with a sigh, and settled down to be sorry for Nanette—and Slattery.

O'Shea and I stood at the door of the smoke-room watching the coast off Madeira melt into a blue distance. Nanette, in a short, sleeveless frock, came along the deck, linked between two men, one of whom was Slattery.

O'Shea smiled sadly as we sat down facing one another across a table.

"There is something I want you to do for me," said O'Shea.

"About—Nanette?"

"No." He shook his head, and that tragically hungry look came into his eyes that I had seen there before. "Don't let us talk about her, Decies. I have a valuable portfolio in my stateroom."

"Surely you will hand it over to the purser?"

"Impossible. Contrary to the rules of the game. The ship might sink. But a certain Adolf Zara is on board. Therefore——"

He paused, staring at me significantly.

"You want me to take charge of it?"

"Yes. Lock it in your trunk. I don't expect any move on this gentleman's part. He is stalking bigger game and therefore anxious to avoid publicity. But he might take it into his head to pay me an unofficial visit. I have a room to myself. You are sharing a cabin with a representative of the Cape Times whom, luckily, you chance to have met before."

"Very well," said I. "Of course, this man, Zara, will know you are on board?"

"Naturally," O'Shea returned. "His associates in Madeira will have advised him—although absolutely nothing to afford a clue to his assumed identity happened at Funchal. He is a dangerously clever man."

"Have you taken a look around?"

"Yes. Have you?"

"I have. But no likely candidate for the honor of being Adolf Zara has presented himself."

"I agree," said O'Shea quietly. "But I have an appointment with the purser in an hour's time. I am going carefully through the declaration sheets."

When O'Shea left me, I was joined by the journalist, my stable companion; a substantial Scot whom I had met in London two years before. He proposed a promenade. And just as we started the faithful three came into the smoke-room, together, and ordered drinks. Their aspects were mournful.

Then, in a shady corner outside, we discovered the explanation. Nanette was coiled up in a deck chair, her charming head turned in the direction of her neighbor on the right—Slattery.

Slattery, his gaze fixed upon her, smiled admiringly. He had very even white teeth. Then he looked up at me.

"I hear that your friend is the famous O'Shea," he said. "I thought he was a movie actor."

The words told me plainly that this was another victim of the distracting Nanette. Therefore I forgave him.

"His appearance is certainly deceptive," I admitted.

"We were on their right at the time he was recommended for the V. C.," Slattery went on. "I was only a pup, but we saw some dirty work, too. The crack regiments always get the limelight, though."

Nanette glanced at him under suddenly lowered lashes, and:

"Please, Mr. Decies, lead me to a cool drink with lemon in it," she said.

"Captain Slattery is so good-looking that he bores me," she whispered in my ear, as we walked away.

O'Shea found me some little time later.

"I have ventured to have you put at a table among strangers," he said. "Your immediate neighbor is a certain Dr. Zimmermann."

He stared at me.

"I'll do my best, O'Shea," said I. "Where are you?"

"At the purser's table," he replied, "facing one John Edward Wainwright, of Halifax, Nova Scotia. These two birds may prove to be black swans, but there isn't another query in the passenger list."

I experienced Dr. Zimmerman at lunch and later at dinner. Apart from his audible enjoyment of the soup, I found his table manners genial. He had been studying the neolithic fauna of South Africa on behalf of some learned Munich institution.

My report to O'Shea was unsatisfactory.

"He seems fairly true to type," I said. "If he isno t what he professes to be, he carries it well. How about your man?"

O'Shea shrugged in his curious way.

"He obviously knows Halifax," was the reply. "His line appears to be steam trawlers. Having unaccountably neglected the subject of steam trawlers, I am rather at a disadvantage here."

That night I found O'Shea standing just inside the smoke-room door.

"Adolf Zara is active," he said in a cautious voice.

"What do you mean?"

He glanced around the smoke-room warningly. I took the cue and looked about me. Dr. Zimmermann sat in a corner, fast asleep. Wainwright, the other suspect, formed one of a bridge party.

"Two dispatch-cases have been forced open," O'Shea went on, "by someone who entered my cabin tonight!"

CHAPTER XVII.

"YOU have my authority to take any steps you may think fit, Major O'Shea," said the Captain. "I have received the usual instructions and of course I shall do nothing without consulting you."

We came down to the nearly deserted promenade deck, crossed to the rail, and leaned there, watching the clear water. And presently a slim bare arm was slipped under mine. I turned, startled—to find Nanette beside me.

"Please may I stay for five minutes?" she said. "Or do you want to go to the smoke-room?"

She stayed, and for longer than five minutes. Slattery had disappeared. We began to pace up and down, Nanette clinging to my arm.

Presently, as we turned, very timidly she slipped her other arm under O'Shea's.

"Is it true," she asked, "that there was nearly a mutiny at a reinforcement camp where you were toward the end of the war? And that a company sergeant-major called Meakin was courtmartialed?"

O'Shea looked down at her in his gravely gentle way.

"It is not true, Nanette," he answered. "Where did you hear the story?"

"I didn't believe it," she answered indignantly, "but someone told me."

O'Shea caught my side glance and smiled—the happy, revealing smile that had grown so rare. But after Nanette had retired, over a final pipe in O'Shea's room:

"Queer thing," he murmured. "That that story should have leaked out."

"What story?" said I.

"The trouble with a group of N. C. O.'s at that camp, which rumor would seem to have expanded to a mutiny." He stared at me coldly. "It was the long arm of hidden Moscow," he added. "We had agents of theirs in our ranks. Did you ever hear of it? The ringleaders managed to slip away. But it's odd Nanette should have got hold of the thing. Well!" He lay back on the sofa berth and regarded me with raised brows. "There is nothing more to be done tonight."

"Are you satisfied about Zimmermann and Wainwright?"

"About Wainwright, yes."

The profound slumbers of my Scottish friend proclaimed themselves to the ear as I walked along the alleyway leading to our stateroom. A sleeping partner who snores is difficult. When he snores in Gaelic he is nearly insupportable.

I undressed to a ceaseless accompaniment that I found the reverse of soothing. Slipping on a dressing gown, I lighted my pipe, determined to go out on the deserted deck; for the night was hot as Sahara; the sea a burnished mirror. For half an hour or so I wandered aimlessly. When, at last, my pipe burned out, feeling sleepy enough to face the snore barrage, I retraced my steps.

Rounding the corner of the alleyway, I pulled up short.

Dr. Zimmermann had just come out of my room and was quietly closing the door behind him!

I stepped back swiftly. But I was too late. He turned and saw me.

He wore an appalling red gown and a really incredible nightcap. Through the thick pebbles of his spectacles he beamed apologetically, and:

"Mr. Decies—my dear sir!" he said, coming forward. "I can never forgive myself—never!" He held up a huge pipe. "I did not know that you had a companion. I knock. I think I hear you sleeping. And I venture to come in. I am restless. The smoke-room steward is retired. I know you are a pipe lover, and"—he indicated the yawning bowl—"I have not tobacco, so, I venture."

I stared him fully in the eyes for a moment, then:

"Don't apologize," I said. "You are welcome to a pipe."

Opening the door, I stood aside for him to enter. My pouch lay, conspicuous, on the bed cover, but:

"I see it there," Zimmermann whispered, stuffing about an ounce of expensive mixture into his incinerator. "But you are not here."

Thanking me profusely in a thick undertone, he presently took his departure. I listened to his receding footsteps, then I stooped, pulled out my trunk, and examined the lock.

It was fast. Nor could I find a scrap of evidence to show that anything else in the cabin had been tampered with.

What was I to believe?

CHAPTER XVIII.

TOWARD dusk on the following day—our last evening afloat—things began to move to that strange revelation which solved the Zara mystery.

Dinner that night was something of an ordeal for me. Dr. Zimmermann talked continuously about fossils, took two servings of every course, and generally seemed to be in high good humor.

O'Shea's mood rather defeated me. He was by habit a lonely man, with a way of sinking into himself. Tonight, this phase of his temperament, which had expressed itself in his evasive talk, for some reason I found irritating.

On the morrow we should dock. The identity of Zara remained a mystery. The result of O'Shea's radio message was unknown to me. And O'Shea had become a sphinx.

A group having for its nucleus the faithful trio had got up an extempore dance on deck. A victrola belonging to Slattery provided the music. Mrs. Porter presided over the instrument, and Slattery and Nanette did most of the dancing. A few others joined for a time and then retired, presumably to cope with the important job of packing.

I discovered myself to be the victim of a rising excitement. Something was afoot. I determined to find O'Shea.

It was a longish quest, but I found him at last. He was pacing up and down the deserted boat deck. As I came up the ladder he stopped and stared at me, then:

"Hullo, Decies," he said. "Forgive my odd behavior. But it's a race against time, and time looks like winning."

"What do you mean?" I asked blankly. "Have you had no reply?"

"That's it," said he, "and I can't afford to make a mistake. They expect fog, though. It may save the situation."

I was not at all clear on this point, but O'Shea immediately resumed his promenade and I perforce fell into step beside him.

I left him, toward one o'clock, promising to return. I had abandoned the idea of sleeping; and I wanted to change. No message for O'Shea had come up to the time of my departure from the boat-deck. The wireless operator on duty was unable to conceal his intense excitement. Just before I came down, leaning over the half-door of his room:

"Fog in the Channel, sir!" he announced gleefully.

"Good!" said O'Shea. "Go and change, Decies."

I managed to effect a change of costume without arousing my Scottish friend. He snored harmoniously and uninterruptedly. When I returned to the deck, no trace of mist was visible. The sea looked like oil and the heat was oppressive. I lingered at the rail for a moment, staring forward to where the Cornish coast lay veiled in distance.

Right ahead, I discerned a faintly moving white speck. Then I became aware of someone beside me.

I turned. The Captain stood at my elbow.

"No rest for me tonight, Mr. Decies," he said. "The Channel is a mass of soup."

"So I have heard," I replied. "What's that ahead?"

"I have been wondering," he murmured. "It looks like a motor boat—and right on our course. Excuse me. I might as well go up."

A few minutes later, as I rejoined O'Shea, the ship bellowed her warning to the small craft ahead.

O'Shea was in the operator's room.

"What's that?" he asked. "Not fog already?"

"No," said I. "There's some kind of boat in our way."

"Oh," said he. "Fisherman?"

"No. It looks like a pleasure cruiser."

O'Shea placed his monocle carefully in position and lighted a cigaret. The operator adjusted the headpiece.

"Here it is, sir!" he said. "At last!"

"Excellent," said O'Shea calmly.

And, whilst this long-awaited message came through, the horn began its disturbing solo—and mist crept, damply, into the cabin. We had struck the outer fringe of the Channel fog.

At this moment I saw Nanette. She stood at the door, wide-eyed, wrapped in a furry coat. I ran out to her.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, and clutched me a—"where is—Major O'Shea?"

She was trembling.

"Nanette!" I said. "What is it? He is there—in the operator's room."

"Thank God!" I heard her whisper. Then: "I have been so frightened!" she went on, clinging to me. "Mrs. Porter sleeps like a log—and Captain Slattery came to our room a few minutes ago and knocked. I opened the door, not realizing who it was."

"Yes?" I said, clenching my hands tightly.

"He was—insane. He said—he was going to kill Major O'Shea—"

"What's that?" came in a cool voice.

O'Shea stepped out on the deck. He held a slip of paper in his hand. The mist had closed down, now, like a blanket. Even the deep note of the fog-horn was muted.

"I've got him, Decies?" said O'Shea.

"Major O'Shea!" Nanette released her grip and grasped O'Shea's arm. "Are you talking about Captain Slattery?"

The Marconi operator joined our party as:

"Yes," O'Shea replied, "thanks to you, Nanette! Only the Bolsheviks knew so much about our trouble in that camp as Slattery confided to you!" He turned to me. "I acted on that slender clue, Decies. The name of a company sergeant-major—and I was right! The real Captain Slattery is in hospital at Ladysmith!"

"Good God!" said I. "Then this man—"

"Is Adolf Zara! I told you he was dangerously clever!"

Then, muffled, ghostly, it reached our ears on the boat-deck—that most thrilling of all sea cries:

"Man overboard!"

Already the ship's engines were running dead slow. Now they were rung off.

Helter-skelter we went hounding after O'Shea—to Slattery's stateroom. It was empty. One of the lifebelts was missing.

O'Shea fixed his monocle in place. The sleeping ship was awakening to a growing pandemonium.

"Have you a cigaret, Decies?" he said. "I have smoked all mine. It needs a brave man to do what Adolf Zara has done tonight. If ever I have the pleasure of meeting Captain Slattery again, I shall tell him so."

CHAPTER XIX.

"OH, I say!" cried Jack. "This is topping!"

His admiring gaze was set upon a photograph in my portfolio of Madeira snapshots. It represented a slender girl, arms raised, poised in the act of diving from a rock into the clear water below. In justice to the beauty of the model and not out of any desire to fan my artistic vanity, I agreed with Jack.

The original of the study, seated on the edge of a table, slim legs swinging restlessly, surveyed the work with less enthusiasm.

"I look painfully bare," said Nanette severely.

"Can I have a copy, Decies?" Jack asked.

"Please say no," came promptly from Nanette. "If you want a photograph, Jack, I had several good ones taken in Switzerland."

We examined other items of my collection.

"Hallo!" said Jack. "Who is the sportsman with the toothy smile?"

He was frowning at a snapshot of Nanette coiled up in a deck chair. Seated very near to her, in smiling tete-a-tete, was a man whose white sun helmet cast a dark shadow upon his features.

"Captain Slattery," Nanette replied. "You don't know him, Jack."

She turned over the print, giving me a swift glance. Its full significance rather missed me at the time. I merely supposed that this picture of the man we had known as "Captain Slattery" conjured up memories of O'Shea. And memories of O'Shea almost invariably brought about sudden changes of mood in little Nanette.

Later, however, having induced Jack to telephone to somebody about something or another, she drew me aside.

"Captain Slattery is in London!" she said, speaking with suppressed excitement. "This was what I really came to tell you."

"What!" I exclaimed.

In the days that had lapsed since the disappearance of the notorious Adolf Zara, alias Captain Slattery, I had begun to share O'Shea's view that this greatly daring man had perished at sea.

"I received this note from him last night," Nanette went on. "And I don't know what to do."

Opening the envelope which she handed to me, I drew out a single sheet of unheaded, undated paper having a cutting pinned to it. The note read as follows:

> I learn from the appended picture that you are in London. If you can forgive me for my behavior and will consent to see me for a moment before I leave England, put a message in the Personal Column of the Daily Planet and I will arrange the rest. I can never forget you—so try to be kind. J. SLATTERY.

The picture referred to was cut from the Daily Planet, and showed Nanette as one of a group at a dance party—I forget where.

"How did he learn your address?" I asked.

"He didn't," said Nanette. "Look at the envelope. It was forwarded from the office of the Planet."

She watched me almost pathetically, and I divined the nature of the problem that was disturbing Nanette's mind.

"I simply couldn't do it!" she burst out. "It isn't as though he were really a criminal. He is a criminal, I suppose, in a way. But political crimes leave me rather cold. And, you see—he trusts me."

"Do you mean, Nanette," I asked, "that you don't want me to tell Major O'Shea?"

Nanette shook her head.

"Of course I don't," she replied. "I shouldn't have mentioned it if I had meant that. What I mean is—that I am not going to do what he asks."

"Yet he begs you to be kind," said I, feasting my eyes on Nanette's charming face which, now, wore an adorably wistful expression.

"I am being kind," she retorted; then: "Oh!" she exclaimed, and, suddenly silent, watched the open door.

Jack's voice might be heard. He was returning from the telephone downstairs and had evidently admitted visitors. A moment later they came in—O'Shea and an inspector of the Special Branch whom I had met before. He was a burly man with a rat-trap jaw, and I thought it probable that he could trace an unbroken descent from the first Bow street runner in criminal history.

Nanette greeted O'Shea with disarming nonchalance. But the only person in the room who believed that she had not expected him there was Jack. The detective, a peculiarly efficient man-hunter, as events were to show, smiled grimly and stared out of the window.

O'Shea held Nanette's hand for a moment, and then turned aside, twirling his monocle string around an extended forefinger.

"Come along, Jack!" cried Nanette gaily. "Mumsy will be tearing the Berkeley down!"

"Goodby, Major O'Shea!" she cried.

"Goodby, Nanette," he said, and shook Jack's cordially extended hand. "Look after her, Kelton. She is well worth it."

"You're right, sir!" Jack replied with enthusiasm—and was gone.

"Now," said O'Shea, and fixed one of his coldest stares upon me—"are the snapshots developed?"

"Yes," I replied, almost startled by his abrupt change of manner. "The prints came in this morning."

"And are there any of Adolf Zara, sir?" asked the inspector.

"There is one. Unfortunately, his features are in shadow."

"Let me see," said O'Shea.

Once more my portfolio of snapshots was produced.

"This could be enlarged," said the inspector eagerly. "It is quite sharp."

"Does the face seem familiar?" O'Shea asked.

"Vaguely. I think I have seen him somewhere. But it's very much a case of a needle in a haystack. Of course, he's far too clever to go to any of the known centers—always supposing he's alive, and, being alive, that he's in London."

"He is alive, and he is in London," said I.

"What!" O'Shea rapped out the word in a parade-ground voice. "How the devil do you know that, Decies?"

In a very few sentences I told him.

"That settles it," said the inspector. "The rest is routine. Find the woman and your case is won."

O'Shea adjusted his monocle. It was a danger signal, but the Scotland Yard man was ignorant of this fact.

"Explain yourself, inspector," he directed, with ominous calm.

"Well—it's clear enough," was the reply. "I shall insert a paragraph in the Planet, and when Mr. Zara turns up, he will be met by someone he's not expecting."

"You will do nothing of the kind," said O'Shea coldly. "The assistance of the Special Branch has been asked for because of the facilities that you possess in cases of this kind. But on no account must the name of any friend of mine be dragged into the matter."

The atmosphere grew oppressively electrical for a moment; then:

"As you wish, sir," returned the inspector. "But you are going to lose him."

"I trust not. But even so, I decline to use this lady's name as a bait to trap Zara."

No doubt the man from Scotland Yard thought the speaker mad. He took it like a good sportsman, however.

"Might I look over the other photographs?" he asked.

"Certainly," said I, and spread them before him. "The negatives are in the wallet. You will want the one of Zara."

But when, later, I found myself alone, and began to arrange my photographic gallery, I missed not one negative, but two. Search availed me nothing. The negative of Zara was gone, but so also was that of Nanette in the act of diving from a rock.

"Jack!" I exclaimed. "Jack must have taken it!"

But I was wrong.

CHAPTER XX.

ON THE following morning Nanette's mother called.

"Really, you know, Mr. Decies," she said, "I don't think it was quite playing the game."

I suppose I stared like an idiot.

"You know quite well what I mean," she added, and smiled in that way which was so like Nanette's.

"On the contrary," I assured her earnestly. "I really haven't the faintest idea as to what you refer."

She started at me very unblinkingly, then nodded.

"I can see you haven't," she confessed. "Perhaps you didn't think there was any harm in it—and, of course, I admit the excellence of the charity. But I'm afraid it will get her talked about. At least, you might have consulted me."

"Please—please!" I entreated. "Take pity upon me. You are clearly referring to something of which I have no knowledge whatever——"

"Mr. Decies," she interrupted—and held out a newspaper which she carried—"I am referring to the picture in the Daily Planet."

"But what have I to do with the pictures in the Daily Planet?" I asked blankly.

"Since you took the picture in question, the connection in this case is obvious."

Dazedly, I opened the copy of the Planet which she handed to me—and there, prominently featured, was a large reproduction of my snapshot of Nanette diving! The caption read:

> A charming study of a charming diver. No wonder Madeira grows more popular every season. The original photograph is on view in the Modern Gallery, Bond Street, amongst a collection offered for sale in aid of St. Dunstan's Institute for Blinded Soldiers.

My innocence must have proclaimed itself, for:

"Mr. Decies," she said, and I saw her expression change, "I must apologize. You evidently are as surprised as I was. But this only deepens the mystery."

"What does Nanette think about it?"

"She doesn't know. That is, she had already gone out when the paper was shown to me. She may know by now. I am afraid it will earn her a rather unenviable notoriety."

I promised that I would thresh the matter out, but as I had a luncheon appointment all I could hope to do immediately was to ring up the Planet and speak to the department responsible.

This led to nowhere.

The art editor was out, and apparently no other member of the staff knew anything whatever about the photograph.

I lunched that day at the Savoy Grill, and in the lobby ran into Jack.

"I say, Decies," he exclaimed, "it's hardly good enough. Nanette kicked at the picture from the first. Now you go and publish it!"

"Stop!" I said sharply. "This is the last time I shall explain the fact to anyone. But I did not send Nanette's photograph to the Planet. Except that someone stole the negative from the portfolio at my rooms yesterday, I know nothing whatever about the matter."

"Stole it!"

"I missed it just after you had gone. In fact, Jack, I thought at the time you had borrowed it to have a copy made."

"Good heavens, no! She didn't want me to have it."

"I could get no satisfaction at the paper. And there was no such picture in the Gallery, nor did the custodians furnish any information that would assist in the solution of the mystery. I am going along to the Modern Gallery now."

CHAPTER XXI.

I LEFT Jack outside the Gallery. As I drifted along Pall Mall, I determined to hunt up O'Shea. Suddenly, I saw something which called me to prompt action.

A taxi turned a corner at the very moment I was about to cross. In it sat Nanette—and Adolf Zara!

It is in such moments of stress as this that vacant cabs magically disappear from the streets. No fewer than five taximen had solicited my patronage during the few minutes that had elapsed since I had left Jack.

Now, with a dangerous agitator wanted by the British government disappearing in the distance, from end to end of Pall Mall not a taxi was in sight!

When at last one crept into view, pursuit was out of the question.

If I had been perplexed before, perplexity now gave place to consternation.

It was not far to my chambers, and I hurried back, with the intention of 'phoning O'Shea.

I met him at the door.

Those who enjoyed the privilege of

seeing Edmond O'Shea in action relate that when things were going hopelessly wrong he would fix his monocle immovably in his eye and retain it there, contrary to regulations, throughout the hottest fighting. He was wearing it now.

"Hallo, O'Shea!" I called. "This is lucky! I want to see you badly."

"I came to see you, Decies," said he. "There is something I wish you to know."

Having opened the door and hurried him upstairs:

"Don't jump to conclusions," I began. "But Nanette met Zara this afternoon."

O'Shea stared at me incredulously.

"Where?" he demanded.

"I don't know where. But I saw them together not ten minutes ago."

He hesitated for a moment; then:

"Tell me about it," he said calmly.

In as few words as possible I outlined the events of the day, terminating with my glimpse of Nanette and Adolf Zara together in Pall Mall.

"It is a blank mystery to me, O'Shea," I said. "I simply cannot understand what it's all about."

"To me," he replied, "it is equally, but painfully, clear."

"What do you mean?"

"In the first place," said he, "our friend the inspector borrowed your negative of Nanette."

"The inspector! In heaven's name, what for?"

"Because he happens to be a clever man at his trade. I declined to allow him to insert a paragraph in Nanette's name. But he was by no means defeated. He employed certain official channels and secured the publication of her photograph."

"With what object?"

"You recall the words that appeared under the picture?"

"Clearly. But the original was not in Bond street."

"Quite unnecessary that it should be, Decies. Our friend the inspector was in Bond street, however."

I think I was gaping like an imbecile.

"You are simply confusing me, O'Shea," I managed to say.

"Yes," he admitted. "No doubt the scheme is difficult to grasp. You see—the inspector banked on Zara's infatuation for Nanette. He judged it, no doubt, by the risk that Zara ran in communicating with her."

"Good heavens!" I cried. "I see it all! He hoped in this way to lure Zara to the gallery?"

"Certainly. He thought that Zara would probably come, first, to secure the picture, and, second, possibly to obtain a glimpse of Nanette in person."

"And you say the inspector was there? I didn't see him."

"I did!" said O'Shea grimly. "He was in an office at the end of the gallery—with the door ajar. The girl in charge knew he was there on some police business, but she did not know that it had any connection with the missing print. I gave him a crisp five minutes. But, officially, he was within his rights—and he knew it, dash him!"

He turned aside abruptly, and walked into the inner room where my modest library formed a haven of refuge. Vaguely, as we had talked, I had grown aware of voices below. My man was one of the speakers; the other voice had been inaudible throughout.

Then I heard the door open behind me. I looked. And there was Nanette!

But, even as I was about to greet her, I checked the words. I had seen Nanette merry; I had seen her sad. I knew her moods of coquetry and of contrition. But, always, save once, I had thought of her as a child. I did not know her as I saw her now.

"I thought you were my friend," she said. "I thought I could trust you. If I had had one little doubt I would never have told you——"

"Nanette," I began——

But she checked me with a sad, angry gesture.

"You are no better than he is," she went on bitterly; "for you helped him. Heavens, what a fool I have been! And he only thinks of me as a bait for his traps!"

"Stop!" I cried. "for heaven's sake, stop, Nanette!"

"He was right," she pursued, stonily ignoring me, and looking unseeingly, miserably, before her as she spoke. "Captain Slattery came. But I had arranged to warn him."

Then, abruptly, her mood changed. The blue eyes, which were so sweetly childish, blazed at me.

"No man, however bad he is, shall ever be lured to ruin by me. Tell Major O'Shea that Captain Slattery is laughing at him!"

"He is entitled to laugh, Nanette," said a grave voice.

O'Shea came out from the recess and stood watching her.

A moment she confronted him, then:

"Goodby!" she said.

Turning, Nanette ran from the room. I heard the street door slam.

"O'Shea!" I cried. "Why didn't you tell her?"

"It is better she should think as she does," he replied. "Fate has done what I failed to do. Now she will forget."

I have often wondered, since, if he believed it would be so. I have tried, knowing the man's honesty of soul, to conceive that he hoped it would be so. What I believed or what I hoped I cannot pretend to record. But, at some hour past midnight, I learned that Nanette was unwilling to ignore the promptings of her heart.

Dejectedly, I sat smoking a lonely pipe, when the 'phone bell rang. I took up the receiver. I think I knew who had called me, even before I heard her voice.

"Is that you, Mr. Decies?"

"Yes, Nanette."

"I am so miserable, because——"

She hesitated.

"Because of what?" I prompted gently.

"Because I never gave you a chance to explain. Oh, Mr. Decies! Tell me—is there something I don't know?"

"Why, yes—there is," I replied. "You don't know that Major O'Shea and I were totally ignorant of the plot to trap the man you call Captain Slattery."

"Oh!" came, as a sort of sigh, broken by a sob. "And I told him——Mr. Decies, do you think you can ever forgive me?"

"I do forgive you, Nanette."

"And do you think—— Good-night!"

"Nanette!" I called. "Nanette!" But there was no answer.

CHAPTER XXII.

A DELICIOUS haze hung over the Serpentine, by which token I knew that a warm day might be expected.

To many an exile under palm and pine, the coming of spring means dreams of crocuses and Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens.

I was suffering from a fit of physical and mental restlessness. I could not clear my mind of the idea that some imminent peril threatened O'Shea. That Nanette was involved, I feared, but tried hard not to believe. Experience of that Red organization known as the S Group had shown its members to be frankly unscrupulous; and Nanette had blindly involved herself with one of them. I knew why she had done it, but the man, Adolf Zara, could not know. For Nanette, Zara had ceased to exist. I doubted that the reverse was true.

Now, coming out of a brown study and looking up, I observed a figure approaching along the path. It was that of a girl very simply dressed in a gray walking suit, and wearing a tight-fitting hat, which I should have described as claret-color but for which the fashion journals no doubt have a better name. Her fingers listlessly interlocked, she came slowly along, looking down at the path and sometimes kicking a pebble aside. Never once did she look up, not even when she arrived before Peter Pan, until;

"Good-morning, Nanette!" said I.

Then she stopped as suddenly as though a physical obstacle had checked her.

"Good heavens!" she replied, tore herself from a land of dreams and stared at me, smiling. But her smile was not exactly a happy one. "It's like a musical comedy, isn't it?"

"Why? I asked.

"Well, everybody turning up at the same place for no reason!"

"Not everybody," said I.

"Well—no." Nanette hesitated, and then sat down beside me on the bench. "Not everybody."

"Curiously enough," I went on, "I was thinking about you."

Nanette stared at the point of her shoe.

"Must be telepathy," she murmured.

"Why? Were you thinking about me?"

"Yes." She nodded. "I shall never forgive myself for what I have done."

"You mean—about Adolf Zara?"

"About Capt. Slattery, yes." She turned to me. "You see, I always think of him as 'Slattery.'"

"Does that make you like him any better, Nanette?"

"No," she admitted; "I have never liked him. But, well—you know how I felt about him? Does Maj. O'Shea know that I know?"

"You mean," I suggested, "does he know that you no longer suspect him of using you as a lure?"

Nanette nodded without looking up.

"I have had no opportunity of telling him," said I. "But I expect to see him today." I rested my hand upon hers, which lay listlessly on the seat beside her. "May I talk to you quite honestly?"

"Of course," said Nanette, but still did not look up.

"I want to tell you," I went on, "that the man you call Capt. Slattery, but whose real name is Adolf Zara, is not as civilized as he appears to be. He is a member of a very dangerous organization. I hope you will make a point of avoiding him."

"I am never going to see him again," Nanette declared.

"Of course, we are no longer in the lonely island of Madeira," I went on, "but in the capital of a civilized country. All the same, Nanette, I should be glad to know that Zara was no longer in England."

"So should I," she admitted, and looked away again.

The words were simple enough, but, from what I knew of Nanette, I detected an unfamiliar note in her voice. I was not sorry to hear it, although it was a note of fear. It told me that my warning had been unnecessary. Nanette knew that Zara was a dangerous man.

"I have been wondering what I should do," she began suddenly. "But now I have made up my mind."

She opened her handbag and took out a twisted scrap of paper. Smoothing it carefully, she passed it to me, and:

"Capt. Slattery dropped this yesterday," she said, "while he was with me in a taxi.

"It's so odd that I think, perhaps, you should show it to—your friend."

Watching her as she spoke, I wondered at the scheme of things; wondered whether she would outlive a romance born in a jewelled island, or whether, despite her youth, it was real, for good or ill, this love of hers for O'Shea.

I suppressed a sigh, and bent over the writing. This was what I read:

> Book from Charing Cross to the British Museum. From the Mansion House also it is no distance to the British Museum. Hyde Park there is a station. Change at Charing Cross for Piccadilly. Bond Street is merely Bond Street, and two London Bridges are better than one Bond Street. But the Mansion House and the British Museum are national institutions, and Berkeley Square pulled down or Berkeley Square blown up would only lead to the Old Bailey. Residents at the Crystal Palace rarely moved to Berkeley Square, and the Tower Bridge is new whilst London Bridge is old. Meet you in Bond Street.

I raised my eyes. Nanette was stifling laughter. Now she stifled it no longer. And Nanette's laughter was very sweet music.

"Of course," she confessed, "I know it seems perfectly idiotic! But one never knows. It may mean a general strike or something. But whatever it means, I shall have to be pushing along. I am meeting Mumsy at Marshall's.

I dropped Nanette at her destination and was standing outside the shop wondering whether to walk over to the Club or to hunt up O'Shea, when an explanation of this chance meeting presented itself.

O'Shea, I recalled, had once said, in Nanette's presence, that when he had a difficult problem upon his mind, he varied the ordinary routine of a London morning. Other duties permitting, he walked as far as Peter Pan. So I returned.

Standing squarely in front of Peter Pan, and watching that youthful deity with a fixed stare, was O'Shea! He remained unaware of my presence until I touched him on the shoulder.

He turned swiftly. And I saw a far-away look in his gray eyes instantly change to one of close scrutiny; then:

"Decies," he said, "I am glad to see you. I learned something last night."

"What?" I said.

"I learned why Adolf Zara has come to England! The president of the S Group—a person with the mentality of a Tomsky and the morals of a baboon—is one Schmidt."

"Well?" said I.

"Schmidt is in London!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

"OF COURSE," I said, "it may mean nothing."

O'Shea raised his eyes from the extraordinary communcation that I had handed to him, and:

"Or it may mean everything!" he added.

We sat on that bench by the water's edge where I had met Nanette. O'Shea continued his scrutiny of the message, and, looking over his shoulder, I read it again for perhaps the twentieth time. Its absurdity fogged me. Passersby ceased to exist, and I forgot Peter Pan.

And now, as we sat there pondering over this nonsensical piece of writing, came a strange interruption.

"Have you seen Comrade Zara?" said a guttural voice.

I looked up sharply. A stout German obstructed my view of Kensington Gardens. His ample face was draped in a pleasant smile, and he surveyed O'Shea and myself through a pair of spectacles that resembled portholes. No doubt I was gaping like an imbecile but O'Shea rose to the situation lightly.

"He is here," he replied calmly. "Are you from Comrade Schmidt?"

"I am," said the German. His smile disappeared. Relieved of it, his face was frankly sinister. "Have you seen Comrade Wilson?"

Perhaps it is unnecessary to state that emerging from a perusal of the letter about Hyde Park, Bond Street and Berkeley Square, and finding myself plunged into this apparently inane conversation, I began to doubt my own sanity; but:

"This is Comrade Wilson," said O'Shea gravely, and waved his hand in my direction!

The German nodded in a very brusque way.

"Show me the order," he demanded.

O'Shea held up the demented document we had been reading; whereupon:

"Good," said our eccentric acquaintance. "Quick! The order for tonight!" He passed an envelope to O'Shea. "I am followed. Good-morning."

He moved off hurriedly, and I was still staring in speechless astonishment when a thick-set man wearing a blue suit and a soft hat, and who, without resembling a straggler from the Row, might have been a Colonial visitor, came along the path. One keen side-glance he gave us, and then disappeared in the wake of our Teutonic acquaintance.

"O'Shea—" I began; but:

"After all," he interrupted me, "one must admit that the Scotland Yard people are efficient. That was a detective inspector of the Special Branch."

"Do you mean he is following the German?"

"Undoubtedly."

O'Shea adjusted his monocle.

He tore open the envelope and withdrew a single sheet of paper. I bent forward eagerly, and over his shoulder read the following:

> Charing Cross, London Bridge, Hyde Park, and the Strand are all worthy of a visit. Kingsway is modern, but the British Museum, Tower Bridge, the Mansion House, especially the British Museum, must not be neglected. Hyde Park merits several visits. The Mansion House, or the British Museum, can be done in one day, but Hyde Park is the only Hyde Park, whilst Piccadilly and the Strand are merely thoroughfares. The British Museum exhibit 365A is not in the National Gallery. The Crystal Palace does not resemble Buckingham Palace and Bond Street is not the Station for the Crystal Palace. Shepherd's Market is a survival. But book at Kingsway. Meet you at the Mansion House.

"And now," said O'Shea, "you know as much as I do!"

I stared at him blankly, and, as I stared, heard clocks, near and remote, strike the hour of noon. O'Shea suddenly thrust the second letter into his pocket and began to study that which Nanette had given to me.

He looked up, staring intently at the figure of Peter Pan, then:

"Twelve o'clock," he muttered. "Does the fact that it is twelve o'clock convey anything to you, Decies?"

"Nothing," I confessed, "except that I feel thirsty."

But it had conveyed something more to O'Shea.

CHAPTER XXIV.

NANETTE was with a party at the Hippodrome that night, and I had promised to look in during the interval. The curtain had just fallen and the orchestra was playing as I entered with O'Shea. Nanette came running out ahead of her party and stopped dead on seeing O'Shea.

"Oh, Major O'Shea," she said, "I want to ask you to forgive me!"

"And I want to thank you," said he.

"To thank me?"

Nanette looked up at him and then down again very swiftly. She began tapping her foot upon the rubber-coated floor.

"To thank you," he repeated, "once more. It seems to be my happy fate, Nanette, to be always thanking you."

"But what have you to thank me for?" she asked, industriously studying the point of her shoe.

"For giving me an opportunity of redeeming my many failures."

Nanette looked up—she was quite calm again—and met his eyes bravely.

"Some of them," she said, "have been my fault."

"You are wrong," O'Shea assured her. "The fault has been mine from the very beginning."

"What do you mean?" she asked; and I turned aside, joining some friends who had just come out from the stalls.

In spite of my determination about Nanette, it still hurt a little bit to see that light in her eyes.

"I mean," I heard O'Shea reply, "that I have tried to do something that is impossible."

I heard no more, nor did I want to.

The curtain was about to rise and practically everybody was seated when I learned that Nanette had straggled. She stood with O'Shea in the opening at the back of the stalls. And I thought that I had never before seen her so animated in his company. Her happy excitement will be good to remember when I am 10 years older. He, too, had relaxed. He was laughing like a schoolboy.

The curtain was up before Nanette tore herself away. She was very flushed, and I know her heart was beating wildly. I pitied her escort, foreseeing that she would be abstracted throughout the remainder of the evening.

O'Shea turned to me, and his eyes were still glistening happily.

"Well, Decies," said he, "what are you thinking?"

"I am thinking," I replied honestly, "that we are about of an age. That if Nanette had looked at me as I saw her looking at you, I should have asked her to marry me before I let her go back to her seat."

He stared very hard, his expression changing from second to second; then:

"Being Celtic," he said, "I suppose I am superstitious. At every turn since I have met her Nanette has intruded in my life. I am beginning to wonder."

"About what are you thinking in particular?" I asked.

"About the letter that Zara dropped in the cab and that Nanette gave to you."

"Have you fathomed it?" I asked excitedly—"and the other?"

"Both are in the same code. But without the first I doubt that I should have been able to read the second."

"Then you have read them?"

"I have," O'Shea replied; "and this time Nanette has dealt me a full hand."

His suppressed excitement communicated itself to me.

"What have you learned?" I said eagerly. "Can I be of any assistance?"

"Your assistance is indispensable!" he returned. "Are you game?"

"Every time!"

"Good enough. Let us go along to your rooms, and I will explain what tonight has in store for us."

Arriving at my rooms and having sampled the whisky and soda, O'Shea began: "I doubt that I should have solved this cipher but for the happy coincidence of meeting our German friend in the very shadow of Peter Pan.

"I recalled that we had been sitting by the statue of Peter Pan, and that I had drawn your attention to the presence of 'Two London Bridges' in the message. I noted that the double bridges were preceded by a reference to Bond street—or, rather, by two references to Bond street—and followed by another. I remembered that the hour was noon.

"Treating the message as a cipher, I assumed, as a basis of investigation, that the various well-known spots mentioned represented letters and that all intervening words might be neglected. Now, I had two almost certain clues to work upon.

"First, that our German friend clearly expected to meet Zara and someone called Wilson by the statue of Peter Pan. Second, that he expected to meet them there at noon. Think for a moment, and you will realize that this must have been the case."

"It is clear enough," said I, "now that you point it out to me."

"His handing me a second message in the same cipher," O'Shea went on, "suggested that the first related to the appointment which we, by bounty of the gods, had accidentally kept. I therefore assumed that the first message conveyed something of this sort: 'Be at the statue of Peter Pan at midday.'

"I began to examine it with this idea in mind. Particularly, I was looking for a sequence to fit the name, Peter Pan. As you can see—" he spread the original messages on my table before me—"it appears unmistakably at the very beginning. Charing Cross is the first point mentioned; four other London landmarks occur, and then Charing Cross again. I assumed as a working theory that Charing Cross stood for the Letter P.

"This suggested that British Museum was E, as it occurs next, is followed by Mansion House, and then occurs again.

"Assuming Mansion House to be T, we get P-e-t-e. Calling Hyde Park R, we get Peter. Charing Cross then crops up in its correct place. Reading Piccadilly as A and Bond Street as N gives Peter Pan."

He laid his cigaret in an ash-tray and bent over the writing enthusiastically.

"This enabled me to cross-check, for Bond street occurs again immediately, with the two London bridges which first attracted my attention, followed by another Bond street.

"Bond street being N, it was reasonable to assume that London Bridge was O, making Peter Pan, Noon."

"By gad!" I exclaimed. "It's wonderful!"

"On the contrary," O'Shea assured me, "it is elementary. I soon had my complete message. 'Peter Pan noon, tell Wilson.'"

O'Shea replaced his cigaret between his lips and turned to me, smiling.

"You mean," said I, "that you have read the second message?"

"Naturally," he replied. "It is childishly easy. Without bothering you with details, I may say that it reads as follows: 'Porchester Terrace 365 A—which I assume to be the number of a house—midnight.'"

"Good heavens!" I glanced at the clock. "And he said the order was for tonight!"

"Tonight," O'Shea returned, glancing up. "We have two hours."

"We have two hours?"

"Precisely," said he, and his gray eyes surveyed me unblinkingly. "There are certain chances, but there is no game without chances, and we shall be covered by a raid squad from Scotland Yard. Whether Comrade Schmidt is more familiar with the appearance of Comrades Zara and Wilson than his emissary seems to be, I cannot say. But tonight at 12 o'clock I suggest that you and I present ourselves at number 365A Porchester Terrace, as Comrades Zara and Wilson! It is asking a lot, Decies, but are you game?"

"Good God!" I said, hesitated for one electric moment, and then held out my hand.

O'Shea grasped it.

CHAPTER XXV.

"NANETTE has gone on somewhere to dance," said O'Shea.

"I know." I stared out of the window of the taxi. "I take it that she doesn't know where we have gone on to?"

"No."

O'Shea's reply was little more than a whisper, but it told me that which made me at once glad and sorry. For good or for ill, Nanette was winning.

Our taxi had turned into Porchester Terrace and was now pulling up.

We alighted, and I looked up and down the street. Save for O'Shea's assurance, there was nothing to show that our movements were covered by the squad from Scotland Yard. Porchester Terrace proclaimed itself empty from end to end, or for as far as I could see.

Number 365A was a prosperous-looking mansion set back beyond a patch of shrubbery and approached through a sort of arcade guarded by handsome double doors. What appeared to be a large room on the first floor was brilliantly lighted, but otherwise the house was in darkness.

"Pull over to the other side of the street," O'Shea directed the taxi driver, "and wait. We shall not be long."

"Very good, sir."

As the man turned his cab:

"Now," said O'Shea, "we are going over the top! Are you fit?"

"All ready," said I.

O'Shea pressed the bell button.

A saturnine foreign butler admitted us. We had shed our dinner kit and were wearing tweeds.

"Comrade Zara and Comrade Wilson," said O'Shea with composure.

The man nodded and stood aside. As the double doors closed behind us, I experienced one of those indescribable moments compounded of panic and exhilaration. Then somewhere, very dimly, I heard a clock striking midnight. We were going upstairs.

"Comrade Zara and Comrade Wilson."

I found myself in a large room, very simply furnished in library fashion, and in the presence of six or seven rather unsavory human specimens, some of whom bowed curtly, and some of whom did not bow at all.

Our Peter Pan acquaintance was present; and a short thick-set man, who had incredibly long arms, and who generally resembled a red baboon, came forward to greet us. He had incomplete teeth, and those that survived badly needed scaling. His accent opened up wide possibilities.

"Greeting, Comrades," said he. "You are welcome. My name is Schmidt."

And as he spoke, fixing his piercing glance first upon O'Shea and then upon myself, I recognized beneath that uncouth exterior the primitive, formidable force of the man.

He presented the other comrades by names, and I reflected that impudence is indispensable to success in this sort of game.

It became evident that, from Comrade Schmidt downward, nobody in the room was familiar with the appearance of either Zara or Wilson!

An appalling-looking bearded creature attached itself to O'Shea.

Somehow or another, O'Shea managed to shake him off and to secure a word aside with me.

"Very full bag," he murmured. "If we make no mistakes, we shall purge England and America of some unsavory elements. But the second snag which I had foreseen rests on the fact that another steamer from Madeira has reached Southampton since we returned. There is one member of the S. Group whom we left behind. He knows us both. He might quite conceivably have been in that steamer! His appearance here would raise the temperature considerably. And——"

He was interrupted. The door of the room was thrown open and the foreign butler entered.

"Comrade Macalister," he announced.

"The snag to which I referred!" said O'Shea.

CHAPTER XXVI.

HE EDGED up beside me. I saw him fumbling for his monocle and saw his change of expression when he realized that he had left it behind; then:

"Get near the door," he murmured. "My fault, Decies, to have let you in for this. But I had hoped to learn things that police examination can never bring out."

Macalister came in.

"Take the left," said O'Shea.

Unerringly, instinctively, Macalister's glance settled upon us at the moment of his entrance. He had advanced no more than one pace beyond the butler, and his mouth was agape for excited utterance, when O'Shea's revolver had him covered.

Overwhelmed with a sense of utter unreality, I covered the group of four on my left which included the formidable Schmidt.

Glibly, as though born of long familiarity, the words leapt to my tongue:

"Hands up!"

The command was obeyed.

"By God!" I heard Macalister say—and I hope I shall always find time to take off my hat to a good loser—"I had you wrong all along, Major!"

Schmidt looked dangerously ugly for a moment; then:

"Line up," said O'Shea sharply. "Jump to it. Fall in on the left of Schmidt."

Came inarticulate mutterings, but without audible protest the group obeyed, forming a line having Schmidt at one end and the saturnine butler at the other.

"Now," O'Shea continued, "if any man lowers his hands, I shall not argue with him. Decies, will you go down to the street door and whistle? Pass behind me. Keep a sharp lookout. I don't know who is in the house."

I obeyed.

There was no one on the stairs, and no one in the long, glazed passage that led to the street. This gained, I ran the length of it, and throwing open the double doors beheld a seemingly deserted Porchester Terrace.

I whistled shrilly. The result was magical.

Springing from what hiding places I know not, men appeared running from right and left! This was the raid squad from Scotland Yard.

Everything was carried out in a most orderly manner. The members of the Group were arrested without unnecessary fuss. The whole thing might have been "produced" by David Belasco.

Macalister was the last to come down from above, his cigar still held firmly between his teeth. He was unperturbed. Deportation was the worst he had to fear, and he knew it quite well. He was smiling slyly. He paused, looking hard at O'Shea and at myself.

"Listen," he said, "you two boys have doubled on me pretty badly, but I don't bear no malice." His grammar at times revealed the influence of the Cubist school. "Zara is different, and he's still loose. Take my tip and watch out for Zara. If he's seeing red, don't try to pet him. Goodnight!"

He entered the car, urged by two detectives.

"Goodnight," murmured O'Shea thoughtfully, and turned to me.

"You know, Decies," he went on, "if that man had had our advantages, he would have made a damned good sportsman."

* * *

O'Shea dropped on to the settee in my big room and sighed rather wearily as he watched me preparing drinks.

"Decies," said O'Shea, "we live in a generation that grows up very early."

"We do," I agreed.

"I should like to talk to you seriously. There are many men I have known longer, but none I could sooner trust. Yet in this matter somehow I don't feel . . ."

"Yes?" I prompted.

"Well, I don't feel quite at liberty to discuss it with you."

There was a silence that might have been awkward. O'Shea was watching me almost pathetically; and:

"I know what you want to talk about," I said. "Nanette is a witch. But there is only one man in the world for her now. It might be fair, though, to give her a year to think it over."

"You don't doubt my attitude in the matter," O'Shea murmured.

"No," I replied, "I know it."

He looked at me very fixedly, whene

"Coo-ooh!" I heard.

O'Shea's expression changed; and, turning, I crossed to an open window looking down into the street.

Standing just in front of the ladder which disfigured the front of the premises, was Nanette, staring upward. A two-seater with several people in it stood at the curb.

"Hello, Nanette," I called.

"Saw your light," she shouted, "as we were passing. May we come up, or are you going to bed?"

"No," I replied, and hesitated to tell

her what I know she hoped. "Come right up and bring your friends. I have only just got in."

"Right-oh!" she cried.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE party that presently invaded us proved to consist of Nanette and a brunette girl friend whom I had not seen before. They were escorted by a young medical officer on leave from Mesopotamia—a very charming type of Scotsman—and Milton, one of Nanette's Madeira conquests, conscious that his suit with Nanette was unsuccessful.

Nanette had sped to O'Shea like an arrow to its target. As I turned aside from the peevish Milton, "I hadn't dared to hope I should see you again tonight," I heard her say.

The other man and the pretty brunette were jointly occupying my most comfortable armchair, therefore, conquering a perfectly stupid pique which Milton had inspired:

"Well," said I, holding out my cigaret case, "we seem to have no alternative but to—look on, Milton."

He rejected the olive-branch, and crossed to the piano, offering an excellent imitation of an ox approaching Chicago. I saw O'Shea smilingly shake his head; then Nanette ran across to me.

Nanette was dancing with me, but she wanted to dance with O'Shea. I don't know what momentous decision Nanette's girl friend was shirking, but when Milton threatened to weaken:

"Go on, Jim! Please go on!" she cried, avoiding the ardent gaze of her partner.

Nanette and I had navigated an awkward channel behind the armchair and were beating up toward the settee and O'Shea. The man from Mesopotamia had ingeniously steered his partner into a little book-lined recess at the farther end of the room. I had my back to the open window and Nanette was facing it. Suddenly she grew rigid.

Her face became transfigured with an expression of horror that I can never forget. She pulled up dead—staring, staring past me, into the darkness of the street beyond.

"What is it, Nanette?" I began, when the music ceased with a crash and I saw Milton bound to his feet.

Unconsciously, I had gripped Nanette hard. But, in the next instant, she wrenched herself free from my grasp, turned, and with a queer sort of smothered cry threw herself upon O'Shea!

I twisted about.

Not two feet behind me an arm protruded into the room! The hand grasped a strange-looking pistol—for at that time I had never seen a Maxim silencer. I heard a muffled thud. Something came whizzing through the air in my direction. (I learned later, when clarity came, that it was a valuable Ming vase that had stood upon the piano.)

"Hold him, Decies!" yelled Milton.

It was Milton who had hurled this costly projectile at the dimly seen arm in the window. The vase went crashing out into the street. I heard a second thud. Milton fell forward across the instrument—and then slid down onto the carpet. The hand clutching the pistol had vanished.

A sort of vague red mist was dancing before my eyes. Came a rush of footsteps. Nanette was slipping from O'Shea's arms. His face as he looked down into hers was a mask of tragedy. I heard her utter a little moan and I saw a streak of blood upon one white shoulder.

Then followed chaos.

A very weak voice, which vaguely I recognized as that of Milton, said:

"Don't worry about me, Doc. Look after Nanette."

I saw O'Shea stoop and lift Nanette. I saw her pale face. When, cutting through the tumult:

"The window, Decies! Watch which way he goes!"

Automatically, I obeyed O'Shea. I strained out, looking to right and to left of the ladder.

At first, the street seemed to be empty from end to end; then I saw the figure of a man emerge from shadow into a patch of light cast by a street lamp—one who walked swiftly in the direction of Berkeley Square. I withdrew my head and stared, only half believing, about the room.

Milton, looking deathly, lay propped up against the piano. He met my glance, and:

"Seen him?" he demanded.

I turned, as the military surgeon who had been bending over Nanette looked up at her friend, who stood beside him.

"Know anything about nursing?" he jerked.

The girl was very pale, but:

"Yes," she answered bravely, meeting his eyes, "a little. Tell me what to do, and I will do it."

He nodded, smiling, whereat I was reassured, and then:

"Have you a manservant in the house, Mr. Decies?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Dig him out. I can manage. You fellows are in the way. Get after the swine who did this."

But O'Shea had already started for the door. His expression was one I had rather not have seen. There is a savage hidden in every Celt, if one digs deep through.

The other members of the group by this time were safely housed in cells. I thought that if we were destined to overtake Adolf Zara, he was likely to enjoy the distinction of spending the night in a morgue.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

AS MILTON'S car, driven by O'Shea, raced around the corner into the square, all question of the fugitive's identity was settled.

Just vaulting into a two-seater that had been parked over by the railings was the man whose retreating figure I had seen as I leaned from the window! I prayed that he might be unable to start. But my prayer was not answered. Off he went, heading for Piccadilly.

One swift glance back he gave over his shoulder. And in the light of the street lamp by which the car had stood, I saw the face of Zara!

I glanced at O'Shea beside me. His pale features were set like a mask. I looked to right and to left; but not a soul was in sight. Berkeley Square was apparently deserted. Often enough I had wondered how certain notorious burglaries had been accomplished with all the resources of civilization at beck and call of justice. This was the answer.

O'Shea spoke never a word. His mind held but one single purpose. That purpose, I firmly believe, was to wreak justice upon Zara with his own hands.

Zara whirled round into St. James's street. The traffic in Piccadilly was not great but there were a number of pedestrians about. I even saw policemen in the distance. It all seemed utterly grotesque. Then, hot upon the fugitive, we, too, were dropping down the slope. Far ahead I could see the clock above St. James's Palace. The hour was a quarter past two.

Our speed was outrageous. We were gaining slightly. We crept from 45 to 50. Broad thoroughfares, brightly lighted, offered no obstruction; and we flew around the sharp bend by the Victoria Memorial and headed east.

"Westminster Bridge!" I muttered.

O'Shea did not speak. We shot onto the approach to the bridge. We were now three lengths behind Zara, and on the gradiant began to improve upon it. Zara drove on the inside of the car lines, hugging the pavement. And at about the center of the bridge we passed outside him. I heard someone shouting.

"Cover him, Decies!" said O'Shea grimly. "Shoot if he doesn't pull up!"

I turned and gave a loud cry. Zara had slowed down and was already 20 yards behind us!

"Stop, O'Shea!" I cried—"stop!"

He obeyed so suddenly that I nearly dived through the windshield. Then we jumped, one on either side, and started to run back.

Zara had already dismounted, and I saw him peeling his coat. A picture arose out of the recent past: a foggy night off Ushant: and I seemed to hear again that eerie cry, "Man overboard!"

So it was that Zara had eluded us once before. I could not entirely withhold admiration as I saw him bound upon the parapet, raise his arms, and take that appalling dive into the Thames far below.

I knew now, however, what I had not known formerly: that Adolf Zara's courage was the courage of madness.

As we both craned over the parapet, peering down at the uneasy water, I heard the sound of a runner and then the flat note of a police whistle.

"There he is!" said O'Shea.

I stared but could see nothing, when:

"Hello, there! What's the game! Who was it that went over?" cried a loud voice.

We turned, as a breathless constable came doubling up.

"A very dangerous criminal," O'Shea replied, "and we were chasing him. Quick, officer! on which side of the bridge shall we find a boat?"

The manner of one accustomed to give orders is unmistakable, and:

"West, sir," the constable answered promptly. "There's a boat at the pier."

"Good," said O'Shea, and started to run to the car. I followed.

As we jumped in, turned, and headed back to where Big Ben recorded the fact that only seven minutes had elapsed since we had passed St. James's Palace, I saw the constable coming after us. But, leaving the car by the foot of the clock tower, O'Shea raced across to the gate at the head of those steps that lead down to the pier. It was locked; and here I thought that the chase ended. But I had counted without O'Shea.

The constable rather windily began to blow his whistle again.

A resolute-looking man, clean-shaven, and of a very hard-bitten countenance, suddenly appeared at my elbow.

"What's the trouble?" he inquired—and challenged me with keen eyes.

An official note in his voice was recognizable. O'Shea turned quickly. A second constable was making his way across from Parliament Square.

"The trouble is," said O'Shea, "that this gate is locked, and I want to get onto the pier."

The man, whose face seemed to have been chiselled out of seasoned teak, stared in a curious way. Then the breathless constable burst upon us.

"Just a minute!" he began. "I want to know some more about this business!"

He became uneasily aware of the presence of our weatherbeaten acquaintance. He stopped in the act of laying his hand upon O'Shea's arm. O'Shea, watching the man who had accosted us, spoke, and:

"Sergeant Donoghue!" he said.

The expression on the grim face changed. The man so addressed drew himself smartly to attention. It was automatic—second nature; but his smile was good to see.

"Thank you, sir," said he, "for remembering me."

O'Shea held out his hand.

"Stand easy, sergeant," he replied. "I gather that you have left the army and rejoined the police."

Donoghue's eyes were glistening as he grasped the proffered hand.

"I have that, sir," he said, "and without loss of rank. I am a detective-sergeant now."

He glanced at the two constables—for the Parliament Square reinforcement had come up.

"Carry on," he directed, "there's a man drowning. Leave this to me."

"Donoghue," said O'Shea, "do you hate the Reds?"

"I do, sir!"

"Well, one of them has just jumped off the bridge. He is a powerful swimmer. I want to get onto the pier and into a boat."

"You are in luck, sir," Donoghue returned enthusiastically, "for tonight I happen to have the key."

When, a minute later, we pushed out into the stream,

"Do you remember the night behind the farm, sir?" Donoghue asked.

And O'Shea in reply merely laid his hand upon his shoulder and gripped hard for a moment. But this apparently simple question had a far-reaching result, as I was presently to learn.

That Zara would head for the nearest landing place, it was fairly reasonable to suppose. Therefore we pulled hard across in the direction of the County Hall, eagerly watching the surface of the water. Suddenly:

"There he goes!" cried Donoghue.

But, even as he spoke, I had seen the swimmer close in, under the right bank, heading powerfully for the stairs. We raced for him and made land almost simultaneously.

In the act of landing Zara stumbled and slipped back into the river.

He came up by the stern of the boat. O'Shea's hand shot out, grasped him by a soddened collar-band, and hauled him in against the side. Dimly, I could see O'Shea's face as he looked down at the upcast eyes of Zara. I think I knew what was in his mind, and in those upturned eyes was recognition of it—and acceptance.

Still grasping the helpless man, O'Shea glanced quickly at Donoghue.

"Yes, Donoghue," he said coldly. "I remember the night behind the farm. You have reminded me that I once had decent instincts. Sergeant, here's your prisoner."

CHAPTER XXIX.

WITHIN 10 minutes of the arrest of Zara, I was on the telephone to my rooms. My man answered; and his replies, while reticent, were reassuring.

"Mr. Milton has been removed to a hospital, sir. A very narrow escape, I understand. It will be a long job, but he is in no danger. Yes, sir, the lady is"—pause—"still here."

"Why?" I asked uneasily, and glanced at O'Shea, who was standing at my elbow throughout this conversation.

"They—didn't like to move her, sir. I 'phoned to Sir Frank Leslie, in Harley Street, sir, by request. He is here."

"But where is—the lady?"

"Sorry, sir, but she is—in your room. Her mother is with her, sir."

"Is she dangerously ill?"

"I don't really know, sir. Both the medical men are with her now."

As I replaced the receiver, I stared at O'Shea. He had moved away from me and was pacing restlessly up and down the bleakly furnished room in New Scotland Yard from which we had been speaking.

"You understand?" I said. "She is—rather badly hurt."

"I understand." He nodded grimly. "She saved my life, Decies, perhaps at the price of her own. I can't bear to think of it."

"I have placed independence above every other virtue in man," he went on. "I have fought for it and suffered for it. I suppose she has been sent to teach me that independence and loneliness are inseparable. Do you know," he turned and looked fully into my eyes, with an expression almost of humility, "I don't think I could bear that lonely path any longer, Decies. And if—" he paused and squared his jaw for a moment—"and if I have to follow it, there won't be very much left."

"Shut up!" I said. "You are talking nonsense. If you elect to be lonely in future, the choice is yours."

"Unless . . ." he smiled wryly.

"Don't think of that!" I replied. "She is young and full of stamina. Besides, she wants to live."

"And I want her to live," he added softly. "Yet, even now, I can't believe it—and I can't quite condone it."

"Condone what?" I demanded

"The acceptance, by a man of my age, world-worn, a little disappointed, more than a little cynical, of such a sacrifice, from a girl with all the world to choose from. I can find no justification."

"I see," I murmured. "And can you find any for leaving her, now that you know? Because you can't shut your eyes to the fact that this is not a schoolgirl's infatuation, but the real thing. Can you condone that?"

My voice was not quite steady.

"She was ready to die for you, O'Shea," I said. "It would break her heart to lose you. Damn it!" I pulled out my cigaret case, "I am talking like your sentimental aunt."

O'Shea smiled, this time more happily, and grasped my shoulder in characteristic fashion.

"I believe we are both behaving rather idiotically," he admitted. "Let's hope for the best."

"I don't believe you would recognise it if it came to you," I returned.

CHAPTER XXX.

I SEEMED to detect an ominous air of hush as I opened the door for O'Shea and myself to go up to my apartments. Nanette's mother met us. I could scarcely bear to look at her. Almost immediately she fixed her eyes upon O'Shea.

"Major O'Shea," she began bravely, "I have known for a long time how Nanette felt about you . . ."

"And I suppose you have reproached me," said he.

"I have not," she returned. "I have had many opportunities of watching, and I know that your behavior has been admirable, if . . ." she hesitated.

"Yes?" O'Shea urged gently.

"If she has really meant anything to you. Be frank with me, Major O'Shea. Has she?"

"She has," he replied gravely. "I didn't know, but I know now."

"It is frightfully hard to say," she went on, "but . . ." she turned to me impulsively. "Can you help me, Mr. Decies?"

"I think I can," said I. "There is no reason why my friend, Major O'Shea, should not marry Nanette, unless there is any on your side. Personally, he thinks he is too old for her!" This last remark I added in what was meant to be a facetious manner, for the situation was difficult to cope with. "But please tell us—how is she?"

"She will recover," was the reply, "thanks to the speedy attention that she received. Failing this, it might have been—otherwise. I am afraid she cannot be moved for some time, Mr. Decies. It will be a dreadful inconvenience for you . . ."

"And a great honor," I added. "Is it possible to see her?"

"I don't know if it is advisable. But she is asking to see"—glancing at O'Shea—"someone."

O'Shea bit his lip—the nearest approach to a display of emotion that I had ever observed in him—and turned quickly aside.

Then followed a period of waiting.

The young medical officer appeared at last, and his expression was reassuring.

"Can we go up?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied; "I have Sir Frank's permission to admit you for three minuates, but no more than three minutes."

He stared significantly at O'Shea.

When we came to the door of the sick room that had been my bedroom, it was opened by a white-capped nurse, and we entered, catlike as burglars.

Nanette lay propped up in my bed, with closed eyes. She was pale, but, in that hour, more adorable than ever. Her mother sat over by an open window, watching, and Sir Frank Leslie stood beside the bed. We crept forward, abashed as detected criminals. But Nanette did not stir, until:

"Someone has come to say goodnight to you, dear," said her mother.

Then drooping lids quivered, and she raised her blue eyes. I cannot say if she saw O'Shea, or merely pretended that she did not see him; but admittedly he was standing behind me. She laid her hand in mine, and:

"Thank you, Mr. Decies," she murmured, in a pathetically weak voice. "I am going to be a frightful nuisance to you. In future, I shall try to arrange to be shot in my own bedroom."

She closed her eyes again, wearily, and dropped her hand upon the coverlet. Sir Frank beckoned to me to step aside. I did so.

O'Shea drew nearer.

"I have come to thank you, Nanette," he said.

He sat on the chair beside her, bending forward. Slowly she turned her head, raised weary lids again, and looked at him. She stayed so for what seemed a very long time; just looking—looking—and questioning. He stooped nearer and nearer, until suddenly, but very weakly, a white arm crept around his neck and little trembling fingers were plunged into his hair.

Nanette drew his head down upon the pillow beside her, sighed, and closed her eyes again happily.

I turned away, staring at her mother. Then I caught Sir Frank's glance. He began to tiptoe toward the door, nodded significantly to the nurse—and shepherded us out of the sick room!

The last to leave, I looked back, guiltily, for one moment. Nanette was fast asleep, for they had given her an opiate. And she lay with her head nestling upon O'Shea's shoulder.

I shall always remember her smile.

THE END.

4-PAGE COLOR COMIC SECTION

EVERY WEEK-DAY

IN THE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph